

NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL  
NORTH SCOTT COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT  
Eldridge, Iowa

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT  
TO  
SUPERINTENDENT  
1961 - 1962

BY  
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Principal



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## TEACHER LIST

Albrecht, Mary Ellen  
Anderson, Donald  
Bakehouse, Wilbur  
Banks, William  
Benjamin, Keith  
Burwell, Rose  
Clammensen, Gerald  
Czervionke, Carol  
Dalton, Ronald  
Day, Lucille  
Egland, Marilyn  
Eriksen, Erik  
Erps, William  
Gureno, Judi  
Hanson, Carolyn  
Hastings, Mary  
Higby, Wayne  
Howell, Nancy  
Johnson, Sharon  
Kelley, George  
Kelly, Edward  
Lake, Larry  
Lohmann, Wendall  
Martin, Walter  
Mowrer, Forrest  
Nelson, James  
Oberg, Robert  
Oles, Ray  
Peeters, Kenneth  
Roush, Jean  
Schatz, Milton  
Schmidt, Keith  
Scott, Donald  
Secrist, Robert  
Sehmann, Richard  
Sible, Grace  
Sible, Howard  
Smith, Barbara  
Snyders, Richard  
Thiede, Amelia  
VanHall, Shirley

Mathematics  
Guidance  
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Jr. High English  
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Jr. High English  
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English  
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Art  
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Jr. High Mathematics and Social Studies  
General Science, Biology  
Jr. High English  
Librarian  
English  
Driver Education  
Commercial  
Home Economics  
Industrial Arts  
Jr. High Social Studies  
World History, Athletics  
Jr. High Science  
English  
English, Jr. High Athletics  
Athletic Director  
Vocal Music  
Mathematics, Athletics  
Physics, Gen. Science, Chemistry  
Industrial Arts  
Social Studies  
Agriculture  
American History  
General Science, Mathematics  
Problems  
Spanish  
Speech, Journalism  
Girls Physical Education  
Driver Education, Athletics  
Guidance  
Jr. High Mathematics



NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL  
GRADUATES  
1951-62

Vivian Baetke

James Bayles  
**Dean Bender**  
Donald Bergert

Richard Berodt

James Boland

Kathleen Browning

Margaret Bruckman

Linda Furmeister

Philip Campbell

Beverly Claussen

Linda Claussen

Matthew Costello

Donna Crane

Michael Davis

Ronald DeCock

Bill Dies

John Dismer

Derald Doerscher

Jolayne Drumm

David Edwards

Robert Erling

David Erps

James Ficke

John Frazier

Victoria Frye

Diane Gilbert

Robert Goettsch

Linda Guthardt

Shirley Hansen

James Hendricks

Ralph Henningsen

Robert Hesse

Gary Hoffmann

Mary Hoffmann

Donald Holtz

Karen Jones

Richard Karstens

David Keppy

Jack Keppy

Myrna Keppy

Robert Keppy

Paul Kirby

Catherine Knapper

Leslie Koch

Doris Kraklio

Frances Kreiter

Kenneth Kreiter

Sandra Krukow

Robert Kundel

Ann Lage

Trudy Lantau

Elizabeth Loussaert

Willard Mahmens

Karen Sue McFate

Bonnie Meinert

Clifford Meyer

Nancy Miller

Floyd Mizer

Leon Boeller

Darlene Humm

Kenneth Oetzmann

Larry Paaske

Lucille Pacha

Daniel Paulsen

Judith Pauly

Jan Pewe

Anthony Portz

Keith Rock

Merlin Rock

Patricia Rohlf

John Schmalz

Ronald Schneckloth

Daryl Schnoor

Shirley Sharp

Sharon Stamer

Barbara Stoefer

Mary Ann Strobbe

Maureen Thede

David Thomsen

Kenneth Thomsen

Joann Vens

Fred Voilbeer

Karol Weiskopf

Mary Wickman

Harold Wiese

Anna Wilford

Sharon Wilson

Janice Wolf

Kenneth Wuestenberg

Terry Wuestenberg

Garry Wulf



ENROLLMENT AND ATTENDANCE INFORMATION

Grade 7

Enrollment

Boys 79

Girls 72

Total 151

Enrollment as of May 29, 1962

Boys 75

Girls 70

Total 145

AGGREGATE ATTENDANCE

Boys 12704.5

ADA 70.975

Girls 12030.5

ADA 67.209

Total 24735.0

Number of days of school in session 179

Average daily attendance 138.184



ENROLLMENT AND ATTENDANCE INFORMATION

Grade 8

Enrollment

Boys 94

Girls 84

Total 178

Enrollment as of May 29, 1962

Boys 83

Girls 81

Total 164

AGGREGATE ATTENDANCE

Boys 14525.5

ADA 81.148

Girls 13842.0

ADA 77.330

Total 28367.5

Number of days of school in session 179

Average daily attendance 158.478

Above includes following tuition student:

Molly Wuestenberg

179 days

ADA 1.000



ENROLLMENT AND ATTENDANCE INFORMATION

Grade 7, 8

Enrollment

Boys 173

Girls 156

Total 329

Enrollment as of May 29, 1962

Boys 158

Girls 151

Total 309

AGGREGATE ATTENDANCE

Boys 27230.0

ADA 152.123

Girls 25872.5

ADA 144.539

Total 53102.5

Number of days of school in session 179

Average daily attendance 296.662



ENROLLMENT AND ATTENDANCE INFORMATION

Grade 9

Enrollment

Boys 90

Girls 92

Total 182

Enrollment as of May 29, 1962

Boys 84

Girls 89

Total 173

AGGREGATE ATTENDANCE

Boys 14664.5

ADA 81.925

Girls 15200.0

ADA 84.916

Total 29864.5

Number of days of school in session 179

Average daily attendance 166.841

Above includes following tuition student:

Jim Clark

176½ days

ADA .986



ENROLLMENT AND ATTENDANCE INFORMATION

Grade 10

Enrollment

Boys 70

Girls 66

Total 136

Enrollment as of May 29, 1962

Boys 68

Girls 64

Total 132

AGGREGATE ATTENDANCE

Boys 11457.0

ADA 64.006

Girls 11048.5

ADA 61.723

Total 22505.5

Number of days of school in session 179

Average daily attendance 125.729



ENROLLMENT AND ATTENDANCE INFORMATION

Grade 11

Enrollment

Boys 59

Girls 41

Total 100

Enrollment as of May 29, 1962

Boys 56

Girls 38

Total 94

AGGREGATE ATTENDANCE

Boys 9365.0

ADA 52.318

Girls 6577.0

ADA 36.743

Total 15942.0

Number of days of school in session 179

Average daily attendance 89.061



ENROLLMENT AND ATTENDANCE INFORMATION

Grade 12

Enrollment

Boys 57

Girls 42

Total 99

Enrollment as of May 29, 1962

Boys 54

Girls 40

Total 94

AGGREGATE ATTENDANCE

Boys 9138.5

ADA 51.053

Girls 6856.0

ADA 38.302

Total 15994.50

ADA 89.355

Number of days of school in session 179

Average daily attendance 89.355

Above includes following tuition students:

Terry Wuestenberg

179 days

ADA 1.000

Kathy Browning

166 $\frac{1}{2}$  days

ADA .930



ENROLLMENT AND ATTENDANCE INFORMATION

Grade 9, 10, 11, 12

Enrollment

Boys 276

Girls 241

Total 517

Enrollment as of May 29, 1962

Boys 262

Girls 231

Total 493

AGGREGATE ATTENDANCE

Boys 44625.0

ADA 249.302

Girls 39681.5

ADA 221.684

Total 84306.5

Number of days of school in session 179

Average daily attendance 470,986



NORTH SCOTT JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
STUDENT BULLETIN

August 28, 1961

1. School hours are from 8:45 A. M. until 3:43 P. M. There will be three lunch periods:

11:38 A.M. - 12:06 P.M. - High school students having classes or study halls in Halls B and C fourth period.

12:05 P.M. - 12:38 P.M. - Junior High Students.

12:37 P.M. - 1:05 P.M. - High school students having classes in Hall A fourth period.

- 4 The price of lunches is:

Single meal	\$ .40
Ten meal ticket	3.30
Single glass of milk	.03
20 glass of milk ticket	.50

2. Registration fees are \$4.50 a semester in grades 7 through 12. This fee covers book rental, workbook rental, towel service and assembly programs. Students returning books showing damage other than normal wear will be assessed extra to cover cost of damage.

3. Home Rooms

Seniors - A - F	Mr. Sible	Room A-11
G - K	Mr. Clemmensen	Room A-1a
L - R	Mr. Sehnann	Room A-11
S - Z	Miss Widigen	Room A-2
Juniors - A - F	Mr. Roush	Room B-9
G - K	Mrs. Johnson	Room B-6
L - R	Mr. Scott	Room A-13
S - Z	Mr. Martin	Room A-9
Sophomores - A - F	Mr. Benjamin	Room A-3
G - K	Mr. Erps	Room A-8
L - R	Mr. Mowrer	Room A-7
S - Z	Mr. Oles	Room A-10
Freshmen - A - E	Mrs. Albrecht	Room A-12
F - K	Mr. Peeters	Room A-4
L - O	Mr. Kelley	Room C-6
P - S	Mr. Schmidt	Room D-1
T - Z	Miss Czervionke	Room A-5



#### 4. Class Sponsors

Seniors: Chairman - Mr. Anderson  
Committee - Clemmensen, Sehnann, Widigen, Sible, Bakehouse

Juniors: Chairman - Mr. Scott  
Committee - Johnson, Higby, Martin, Mowrer, Oberg, Smith,  
Snyders, Lake, Roush, Schmidt

Sophomores: Chairman - Mr. Erps  
Committee - Hansen, Hastings, Nelson, Oles, Benjamin

Freshmen: Chairman - Mrs. Albrecht  
Committee - Czervionke, Kelley, Peeters, Secrist, Thiede

Eighth: Chairman - Mr. Schätz  
Committee - Day, Parchert, Banks, Dalton

Seventh: Chairman - Mr. Ericksen  
Committee - Gurenno, Burwell, Kelly, Lohmann, Van Hall

Class sponsors are to supervise the activities of the class during the school year. Activities of each class must have the approval of the class sponsors before being presented to the office for approval.



CLASS OFFICERS

1961 - 62

Seniors:

President - Mary Hoffmann  
Vice-President - Paul Kirby  
Secretary - Nancy Miller  
Treasurer - Les Koch

Juniors:

President - Dean Schaff  
Vice-President - Vonnle Miller  
Secretary - Bob Schneckloth  
Treasurer - Ma Rock

Sophomores:

President - Pat Madden  
Vice-President - Sue Nickles  
Secretary-Treasurer - Pat Mohr

Freshman:

President - Ed Helble  
Vice-President - Lois Kuhl  
Secretary - Craig Miller  
Treasurer - Barbara Schultz



CLASS OFFICERS

1962-63

SENIORS

Ila Jean Rock	-	President
Joan Helble	-	Vice President
Janice McDarmel	-	Secretary
Dean Schaff	-	Treasurer

JUNIORS

Pat Wulf	-	President
Joyce Bayles	-	Vice President
Bill Carlin	-	Secretary
Jim Clark	-	Treasurer

SOPHOMORES

Ed Helble	-	President
Lois Kuhl	-	Vice President
Craig Miller	-	Secretary
Barbara Schultz	-	Treasurer

FRESHMEN

Deanna Oster	-	President
David Mohr	-	Vice President
Peggy Keehner	-	Secretary
Richard Blanche	-	Treasurer



STUDENT COUNCIL  
1962-63

SENIORS

Jim Darland  
Vonnie Miller  
Dianne McLaughlin  
Gary Marten  
Norm Lau

JUNIORS

Don Sierk  
Randy Siensen  
Carole Crane  
Jack Darland  
Wesley Schmalz

SOPHOMORES

Pat Tiedemann  
Roger Kirby  
Sandy Tombergs  
Greg Miller  
Sandy Bell

FRESHMAN

Ronnie Kroeger  
Tim Carlin  
Elizabeth Porter  
Doris Kincaid  
Allen Litscher



CHEERLEADING SQUAD  
1961-62

VARSIITY: Connie Carber  
Shirley Hansen  
Mary Hoffmann  
Gloria MacStay  
Bonnie Meinert

SOPHOMORE: Carol Crane  
Betty Miller  
Sue Nickles  
Nannette Smith  
Pat Wolf

FRESHMEN: Betty Hoffmann  
Carolyn Johnson  
Linda Lagoni  
Pat Tiedeman  
Sandy Tombergs



CHEERLEADERS  
1962-63

VARSIITY

Carol Crane  
Diane McLaughlin  
Betty Miller  
Sue Nickles  
Cheryl Wespler

SOPHOMORES

Betty Hoffmann  
Carolyn Johnson  
Linda Lagoni  
Pat Tiedeman  
Marian Fletcher

FRESHMAN

Patti Frye  
Gayle Keppy  
Doris Kincaid  
Connie Marten  
Deanna Oster



NORTH SCOTT SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
1961 - 1962  
Schedule of Classes

Teacher	Period 1 8:45-9:40	Period 2 9:44-10:39	Period 3 10:43-11:38	Period 4 11:42-1:01	Period 5 1:05-1:45	Period 6 1:49-2:44	Period 7 2:48-3:43
Anderson B-4		Guidance M-W C-11		Guidance T-Th A-13		Guidance T-Th D-1	
Albrecht A-12	Algebra I A-12	Algebra I A-12	Study Hall B-2	Algebra I A-12		Trig-Solid Geom. A-12	Study Hall B-2
Bakehouse C-1	8th Band C-1	Band Lessons	H. S. Band C-1	Band Lessons	Band Lessons	7th Band C-1	Band Lessons
Benjamin A-3	Pers. Typing A-3	Typing II A-3	Pers. Typing A-3	Study Hall B-5	Gen. Business A-1	Pers. Typing A-3	
Clemmensen A-1a	Hall Supervision 8:30-9:45	Off. Practice A-1a		Lunch Hour Supervision	A-12 Retailing-1 Sem. Bus. Math-2 Sem.	Bookkeeping A-1a	Bookkeeping A-1a
Coervionke A-5	English I A-5	English I A-5	English I A-5	English I A-5		English I A-5	Speech Activity A-7
Erps A-8	Gen. Science A-8		Study Hall B-5	Biology A-8	Gen. Science A-8	Gen. Science A-8	Biology A-8
Hanson B-3	Library B-3	Library B-3	Library B-3	Library B-3	Library B-3	Library B-3	Library B-3
Hastings	Study Hall Jr. High	English I A-13		English II A-7	English I A-5	Study Hall B-2	English II A-5
Higby	Driving	Driving	Driver Ed. M-W Cafeteria	Driving	Driving	Driver Ed. T-Th Cafeteria	Driving
Johnson B-6	Home Ec. II B-6	Home Ec. II B-6	Home Ec. I B-6	Home Ec. III B-6		Home Ec. I B-6	Home Ec. I B-6
Kelley C-6	Beginning Wood C-6	Advanced Wood C-6	Electricity 1 Sem. B-9	Beginning Wood C-6	Study Hall 2 Sem. B-5	Ind. Arts I C-6	Ind. Arts I C-6



	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Lake	W. History C-11		W. History C-11	W. History C-11	W. History C-11	W. History C-11	Athletics Study Hall B
Martin A-9	English III A-9	Study Hall B-2	English III A-9		English IV A-9	Study Hall B-5	English III A-9
Morrer A-7	English II A-7	English II A-7		Jr. H. Ath. Study Hall B-5	English III A-7	English II A-7	Athletics Study Hall B-
Nelson	Phys. Ed. M-W	Phys. Ed. T-Th	Athletic Director	Jr. High Athletics	Phys. Ed. M-W-F		Athletics Study Hall B-
Oberg C-2	Mixed Chorus T-Th-F	Jr. High Music	Jr. High Music	Jr. High Music	Jr. High Music	Jr. High Music	Girls Chorus M-W-F
Oles A-10	Study Hall B-2	Geometry A-10	Geometry A-10	Algebra II A-10	Algebra I A-10		Athletics
Peeters A-4	Physics A-4	Gen. Science A-4		Chemistry A-4	Study Hall B-3	Chemistry A-4	Gen. Science A-4
Roush B-9	Drawing II B-9	Metals I B-9	Power Mech. 2 Sem. B-9	Drawing I B-9	Study Hall 1 Sem. B-3	Ind. Arts I C-6	Ind. Arts I C-6
Schmidt D-1	Agriculture I D-1		Agriculture II D-1	Ag. III - IV D-1	Home Visits and Young Farmers		
Scott A-13	Am. History A-13	Study Hall B-5	Am. History A-13	Lunch Hour Supervision	Am. History A-13	Am. History A-13	
Secrist	Study Hall B-3	Gen. Science A-8	Gen. Math. A-12	Algebra I A-14	Gen. Science A-4	Gen. Math. A-10	
Sehmann A-14	Study Hall B-5	Problems A-14	Problems A-14		Problems A-14	Problems A-14	Athletics Study Hall B-5
Sible, H. A-11	Speech A-11	Speech A-11	Speech A-11	Speech A-11		Journalism A-11	Speech Activities
Sible, G.	Study Hall Jr. High	Spanish I A-9		Spanish II A-9			



	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Sanders	Driving	Driver Ed. M-W Cafeteria	Phys. Ed. T-Th	Jr. H. Ath. Study Hall B-5	Driving	Phys. Ed. M-W-F	Athletics Study Hall B-
Thiede B-4	Guidance T-Th A-14		Guidance M-W A-8	Guidance M-W A-13	Guidance T-Th A-11		
Widgen A-2	Typing I A-2		Typing I A-2	Sec. Practice A-1a	Study Hall B-5	Shorthand A-9	Typing I A-2
	Phys. Ed. M-W	Phys. Ed T-Th	Phys. Ed. T-Th		Phys. Ed. M-W-F	Phys. Ed. M-W-F	Cheerleaders



NORTH SCOTT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
Schedule of Classes  
1961-62  
JANUARY 1962

Teacher	Period 1 8:45-9:40	Period 2 9:44-10:27	Period 3 10:31-11:14	Period 4 11:18-12:05		Period 5 12:38-1:18	Period 6 1:22-2:02	Period 7 2:06-2:46	Period 8 2:50-3:43
Banks C-15		Comm. 8-A	Skills 8-A	Home Room 8-I		Comm. 8-D	Skills 8-D	Comm. 8-C	Skills 8-C
Burwell C-13	Comm. 7-C	Skills 7-C		Home Room 7-I		Comm. 7-A	Skills 7-A	Comm. 7-E	Skills 7-E
Delton C-19	Math 8-3	Study Hall 8-D	Math 8-C	Home Room 8-II		Math 8-A		Study Hall 7-A	Math 8-D
Day	Art 7-A	Art 7-D	Art 7-E	Home Room 8-III		Art 7-C	Study Hall 7-D		Art 7-B
Erickson C-10	Study Hall 8-F	Math 8-B	Soc. Stud. 8-D	Home Room 8-IV		C-Hall supervisor during lunch	Math 8-F		Soc. Stud. 8-B
Guzeno C-12	Study Hall T-Th--7-E	Study Hall M-W-F--7-E		Home Room 7-II		Comm. 7-B	Skills 7-B	Comm. 7-D	Skills 7-D
Kelly C-18	Soc. Stud. 7-D		Soc. Stud. 7-B	Home Room 7-III		Soc. Stud. 7-E	Soc. Stud. 7-C	Study Hall 7-B	Soc. Stud. 7-A
Lehmann B-7	Science 8-D	Science 8-F	Science 8-D	Home Room 8-V		Science 8-C		Science 8-E	Science 8-A
Parchert C-14	Study Hall 8-A	Comm. 8-E	Skills 8-E			Comm. 8-B	Skills 8-B	Comm. 8-F	Skills 8-F
Schatz C-16	Debate	Soc. Stud. 8-C	Soc. Stud. 8-F	Student Council			Study Hall 8-E	Soc. Stud. 8-A	Soc. Stud. 8-E



Van Hall C-17	Math 7-B		Math 7-A	Home Room 7-IV		Math 7-D	Math 7-E	Study Hall 7-C	Math 7-C
Bakehouse C-1	Eighth Band T-Th--C-1	Band Lessons	Band Lessons	Band Lessons		Band Lessons	Band Lessons	Seventh Band T-Th.--C-1	Band Lessons
Oberg C-2	H.S. Music	7-A--7-B Music-T-Th. 7-E Music-M-W.	7-C--7-D Music--T-Th.	Jr. High Chorus		8-E--8-F Music M-W-F	8-A--8-C Music M-W-F.	8-B--8-D Music M-W-F	H.S. Girls Chorus
Nelson Gym	P.T. T-Th-F 7-E	P.T. M-W-F 7-A--7-B	Athletic Director	Jr. High Athletics		P.T. T-Th. 8-E--8-F	P.T. T-Th. 8-A--8-C		H.S. Athletics
Snyders Gym			P.T. M-W-F 7-C--7-D	Jr. High Athletics				P.T. T-Th. 8-B--8-D	H.S. Athletics
<i>Smith</i> Hastings	P.T. T-Th-F 7-E	P.T. M-W-F 7-A--7-B	P.T. M-W-F 7-C--7-D			P.T. T-Th. 8-E--8-F	P.T. T-Th. 8-A--8-C	P.T. T-Th. 8-B--8-D	Cheer- leading
Sible	Study Hall 8-B								
	Study Hall 8-C--C-16								



GRADE SEVEN

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NORTH SCOTT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
Schedule of Classes  
1961-1962  
GRADE EIGHT

Period	1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8
Section	8:45-9:40	9:44-10:27	10:31-11:14	11:18-12:05		12:38-1:18	1:22-2:02	2:06-2:46	2:50-3:43
A	Band T-Th Study Hall C-14	Comm. Skills C-15	Comm. Skills C-15	Home Room		Math C-19	P.T. T-Th Music M-W-F C-2	Social Studies C-16	Science B-7
B	Band T-Th Study Hall C-15	Math C-10	Science B-7	Home Room		Comm. Skills C-14	Comm. Skills C-14	P.T. T-Th Music M-W-F C-2	Social Studies C-16
C	Band T-Th Study Hall C-16	Social Studies C-16	Math C-19	Home Room	Lunch	Science B-7	P.T. T-Th Music M-W-F C-2	Comm. Skills C-15	Comm. Skills C-15
D	Science B-7	Study Hall C-19	Social Studies C-10	Home Room		Comm. Skills C-15	Comm. Skills C-15	P.T. T-Th Music M-W-F C-2	Math C-19
E	Math C-19	Comm. Skills C-14	Comm. Skills C-14	Home Room		P.T. T-Th Music M-W-F	Study Hall C-16	Science B-7	Social Studies C-16
F	Study Hall C-10	Science B-7	Social Studies C-16	Home Room		P.T. T-Th Music M-W-F	Math C-10	Comm. Skills C-14	Comm. Skills C-14



# ACTIVITY FUND BALANCES

July 1, 1962

100	General	\$ 358.51
101	Annual	1,596.00
102	Concessions	834.59
103	High School Pictures	130.79
103a	Elementary Pictures	996.98
104	Coke Machine Fund	160.57
107	Locker Key	40.46
200	Adult Farmer	21.03
201	F. F. A.	103.88
202	F. H. A.	102.63
203	Jr. High Student Council	85.97
204	Pep Club	80.29
205	Sr. High Student Council	1,233.22
206	Speech Activities	53.68
207	Biology Club	57.93
208	Christian Youth Club	27.42
209	Amateur Radio Society	9.42
210	Spanish II	16.00*
211	Bachelor Capture	110.84*
212	Library Fund	50.71
213	Adult Homemaking	160.00
214	F.F.A. - F.H.A.	5.89
215	Science Club	36.07
216	Future Teachers	11.25
217	Industrial Arts Club	119.11
300	Athletics	3,637.72*
400	Class of 1961	2.39
401	Class of 1962	166.62
402	Class of 1963	132.17
403	Class of 1964	299.78
404	Class of 1965	34.04
405	Class of 1966	39.25
406	Class of 1967	26.62
500	Elementary Insurance	-----
501	High School Insurance	21.50
700	Vocal Music	500.06
701	Instrumental Music	536.42
900	Elementary Registration	-----
901	High School Registration	1,353.95
902	Band Insurance	97.50
903	Lance	18.84*
904	Shop Material Cards	579.94
905	Instrument Rental	21.00
906	Athletic Insurance	-----
907	Building Rental	189.00
908	LaPetite Papier	22.50

\* Accounts in the red



NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL  
ACTIVITY FUND

July & August - 1961

DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
1961				
	Balance	\$2,832.86		
7-7	Instrumental Music	62.92		
7-17	Adult Farmer	.80		
7-19	Instrumental Music	74.19		
7-24	1961 Annual	8.00		
8-2	High School Registration	6.00		
8-7	Coke Machine Fund	25.11		
8-10	High School Registration	6.00		
8-10	High School Registration	3.30		
8-10	Coca Cola Bottling Co.		1788	\$ 13.40
8-10	Future Farmer Supply Service		1789	20.40
8-10	Omar Printing		1790	50.50
8-10	Frank D. Ewoldt		1791	388.27
8-10	Edridge Co-op Co.		1792	37.98
8-10	Wenger Music Equipment		1793	12.50
8-10	Mrs. Thomas Smith		1794	.80
8-16	Sears Roebuck & Co.		1795	26.10
8-16	Matt Tobin		1796	3.00
8-21	Instrumental Music	60.36		
8-22	High School Registration	13.50		
8-22	Football Insurance	320.00		
8-22	General	.75		
8-25	Football Insurance	80.00		
8-25	Coke Machine Fund	1.00		
8-29	Locker Keys	10.00		
8-28	Football Insurance	8.00		
8-28	High School Registration	54.00		
8-28	Locker Keys	83.25		
8-29	High School Registration	265.50		
8-29	Shop Material Cards	5.00		
8-30	Elementary Registration	90.05		
8-30	Locker Keys	10.75		
8-30	High School Registration	338.30		
8-31	S. T. Edwards		1797	18.80
	Check No. 1750 was paid as 33.14 instead of 33.04			+ .10
	Money to account for	\$4,359.64		
	Total checks written	571.85		(\$571.75 + .10 Error)
	Balance in check book	3,787.79		
	Balance on bank statement	3,814.29		
	Balance in check book	3,787.79		
	Checks not returned	26.50		
	Total	3,814.29		
	Balance shown on bank statement	3,814.29		
	Checks not returned:			
	#503	2.80	1794	.80
	1678	4.02	1797	18.80
	1692	.08		



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DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
1961				
9-1	Balance	\$3,787.79	#	\$
8-31	Elementary Registration	224.35		
8-31	High School Registration	180.00		
9-1	Elementary Registration	449.65		
9-1	Athletic Insurance	32.00		
9-1	High School Registration	450.25		
9-5	High School Registration	562.50		
9-5	Elementary Registration	228.70		
9-5	1962 Annual	81.00		
9-5	Coke Machine Fund	29.70		
9-5	General	20.25		
9-5	High School Registration	648.00		
9-5	Library Fund	28.11		
9-6	Elementary Registration	1,057.40		
9-6	High School Insurance	301.00		
9-6	Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Grunhagen		1798	8.00
9-7	Elementary Registration	202.50		
9-6	F.H.A.	83.20		
9-7	High School Registration	625.00		
9-7	1962 Annual	74.50		
9-7	High School Insurance	190.00		
9-7	Lance	30.00		
9-7	Lance	62.50		
9-7	Shop Material Cards	5.00		
9-7	Mrs. Nelda Litscher		1799	8.00
9-7	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vogt		1800	8.00
9-7	Today's Secretary		1801	20.25
9-7	Central Trust and Savings		1802	9.53
9-7	Eldridge Pharmacy		1803	8.66
9-7	Mr. Ernie Jansen		1804	12.00
9-7	Mr. Alfred Paper		1805	150.00
9-7	Hulke's		1806	11.60
9-7	Iowa High School Speech Association		1807	5.00
9-7	Hermitage Art Co.		1808	14.97
9-7	Samuel French, Inc.		1809	11.44
9-7	Iowa High School Forensic League		1810	7.00
9-7	Guy E. Temple, Inc.		1811	755.80
9-7	Ward L. Adrian		1812	2.75
9-7	Mueller's Laundry and Cleaners		1813	38.00
9-7	Omar Printing		1814	42.00
9-7	Iowa High School Athletic Association		1815	7.50
9-7	Fromader Genera Co.		1816	148.00
9-7	Quill and Scroll Society		1817	2.00
9-7	Supt. of Documents		1818	1.80
9-8	Elementary Registration	657.95		
9-8	Athletic Insurance	8.00		
9-8	1962 Annual	31.50		
9-8	High School Registration	513.00		
9-8	High School Insurance	128.00		
9-8	General	8.90		
9-8	Teen-Age Book Club		1819	8.90
9-11	Elementary Registration	494.80		



DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
8-11	Elementary Insurance	258.00		
8-11	Shop Material Cards	5.00		
9-11	High School Registration	330.00		
9-11	High School Insurance	66.00		
9-11	1962 Annual	109.00		
9-11	Lance	26.00		
9-11	Inter-Collegiate Press		1820	1,828.68
9-12	1962 Annual	376.00		
9-12	High School Registration	311.50		
9-12	Elementary Insurance	138.00		
9-12	Elementary Registration	126.20		
9-12	1962 Annual	23.00		
9-12	1961 Annual	8.00		
9-12	Locker Keys	8.00		
9-12	Hawkeye Wholesale Grocery		1821	23.76
9-13	Adult Farmer	.65		
9-13	High School Insurance	104.00		
9-13	High School Registration	67.50		
9-13	1962 Annual	104.75		
9-13	1962 Annual	77.00		
9-13	Lance	50.00		
9-13	Wayne Higby		1822	2.75
9-14	High School Insurance	65.00		
9-14	High School Registration	153.00		
9-14	1962 Annual	323.00		
9-15	F.F.A.	33.00		
9-15	High School Insurance	68.00		
9-15	Instrumental Music	44.46		
9-15	High School Registration	40.50		
9-15	Athletics	20.00		
9-15	Elementary Registration	325.20		
9-15	Elementary Insurance	440.00		
9-15	Building Rental	75.00		
9-15	Raymond Oles		1823	45.00
9-18	Biology Club	13.05		
9-18	High School Insurance	40.00		
9-18	High School Registration	72.00		
9-18	Athletic Insurance	24.00		
9-18	1962 Annual	129.40		
9-18	Elementary Insurance	263.00		
9-18	1962 Annual	78.00		
9-19	Tom Piersel		1824	8.00
9-19	Don DeJager		1825	8.00
9-19	Fred Myatt		1826	8.00
9-19	Ruhl and Ruhl		1827	2,051.00
9-20	F.F.A.	20.00		
9-20	High School Registration	22.00		
9-20	Shop Material Cards	60.00		
9-20	Lance	25.00		
9-20	High School Insurance	12.00		
9-20	1962 Annual	84.00		
9-20	Vocal Music	7.00		
9-20	Mr. and Mrs. Glen Little		1828	4.50
9-20	U. S. Gov't Printing Office		1829	3.50
9-20	Jean Roush		1830	25.00
9-20	Ruhl and Ruhl		1831	5.00



DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
9-21	F.F.A.	23.75		
9-22	Vocal Music	12.00		
9-22	Lance	25.00		
9-22	Elementary Insurance	12.00		
9-22	Elementary Registration	247.25		
9-22	Shop Material Cards	30.00		
9-22	Athletics	20.00		
9-22	Sr. High Student Council	74.55		
9-22	High School Insurance	7.00		
9-22	1962 Annual	68.50		
9-22	Central Trust and Savings Bank		1832	71.00
9-25	F.H.A.	88.00		
9-25	Shop Material Cards	20.00		
9-25	Sr. High Student Council	86.57		
9-25	1962 Annual	49.00		
9-25	F.F.A.	35.00		
9-25	Dallas Queck		1833	10.00
9-25	Francis DeReus		1834	10.00
9-25	Frank Macy		1835	10.00
9-25	Ruhl and Ruhl		1836	15.00
9-26	Pep Club	6.25		
9-26	Class of 1967	7.50		
9-26	High School Registration	27.00		
9-26	Sr. High Student Council	92.22		
9-26	1962 Annual	63.00		
9-26	F.H.A.	4.00		
9-26	Teen Age Book Club		1837	7.50
9-27	Pep Club	9.75		
9-27	F.F.A.	50.00		
9-27	Elementary Registration	155.25		
9-27	Sr. High Student Council	69.47		
9-27	Instrumental Music	15.00		
9-27	Bob Williams		1838	8.00
9-27	Ray Lump		1839	8.00
9-27	National Education Association		1840	.60
9-28	Pep Club	7.00		
9-28	Adult Homemaking	70.00		
9-28	Coke Machine Fund	60.00		
9-28	Shop Material Cards	35.00		
9-28	Sr. High Student Council	12.50		
9-28	Future Farmer Supply Service		1841	88.60
9-29	Pep Club	6.25		
9-29	Elementary Insurance	10.00		
9-29	Sr. High Student Council	89.41		
9-29	High School Registration	18.00		
9-29	Shop Material Cards	54.00		
9-29	General	10.00		
9-29	Central Trust and Savings Bank		1842	215.00
9-29	Tom Piersel		1843	18.00
9-29	Gerald Lambert		1844	18.00
9-29	Gerald Sullivan		1845	18.00
9-29	Melvin E. Heiler		1846	35.00
10-2	Concessions	143.71		
10-2	Athletics	596.75		
10-2	Athletics	154.75		
9-25	Elementary Account Charged for Bad Check			11.40



Checks not returned:

#503	2.80	1825	8.00	1835	10.00	1840	.60
1678	4.02	1828	4.50	1836	15.00	1841	88.60
1692	.08	1829	3.50	1837	7.50	1843	18.00
1794	.80	1834	10.00	1838	8.00	1844	18.00
				1829	8.00	1845	18.00

Money to account for	\$18,386.19
Total of checks written	<u>5,827.09</u>
	12,559.10
Minus Bad Check	<u>11.40</u>
Balance in Check Book	12,547.70
Balance on Bank Statement	12,773.10
Balance in Check Book	12,547.70
Checks not returned	<u>225.40</u>
Total	12,773.10
Balance on Bank Statement	<u>12,773.10</u>



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DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
1961				
10-1	Balance	\$12,547.70		\$
10-2	Class of 1967	47.60		
10-2	F.H.A.	2.00		
10-2	High School Registration	9.00		
10-2	Athletic Insurance	8.00		
10-2	1962 Annual	42.50		
10-2	Reader's Digest		1847	47.60
10-2	School Assembly Service		1848	40.00
10-3	F.H.A.	20.00		
10-3	Athletics	11.00		
10-3	F.F.A.	100.00		
10-3	Sr. High Student Council	301.61		
10-3	Athletics	74.25		
10-3	F.F.A.	87.05		
10-3	Coke Machine Fund	49.95		
10-3	Jim Costello		1849	8.00
10-3	Gerald Lambert		1850	8.00
10-3	Len Simmons		1851	8.00
10-4	Pep Club	2.50		
10-4	Shop Material Card	35.00		
10-4	High School Registration	7.25		
10-4	Sr. High Student Council	138.78		
10-4	Sr. High Student Council	206.74		
10-4	Sr. High Student Council	7.00		
10-4	Ruhl and Ruhl		1852	10.00
10-5	Pep Club	5.25		
10-5	Sr. High Student Council	7.00		
10-5	Adult Homemaking	20.00		
10-5	Sr. High Student Council	60.16		
10-5	F.F.A.	15.00		
10-5	General	3.00		
10-5	1962 Annual	17.00		
10-5	Lance	10.00		
10-5	Wayne Truesdell		1853	3.00
10-6	Sr. High Student Council	3.00		
10-6	Central Trust and Savings		1854	250.00
10-6	Fred Myatt		1855	18.00
10-6	Art Mager		1856	18.00
10-6	Don DeJager		1857	18.00
10-9	Class of 1964	15.00		
10-9	Sr. High Student Council	8.00		
10-9	Building Rental	20.00		
10-9	Shop Cards	35.00		
10-9	Sr. High Student Council	76.74		
10-9	1962 Annual	25.00		
10-9	Bob Williams		1858	8.00
10-9	Fred Friederichsen		1859	8.00
10-9	Ray Lump		1860	8.00
10-9	Iowa Association F.F.A.		1861	45.00
10-10	Sr. High Student Council	5.00		
10-10	Class of 1964	34.00		



DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
10-10	Sr. High Student Council	33.00		
10-10	Harold Robbins		1862	45.00
10-11	Class of 1964	16.00		
10-11	Sr. High Student Council	12.00		
10-11	High School Registration	4.50		
10-11	Adult Farmer	20.00		
10-11	F.F.A.	35.74		
10-11	Sr. High Student Council	21.20		
10-11	1962 Annual	28.50		
10-11	Russell Claussen		1863	18.50
10-11	Bill Dies		1864	31.50
10-11	Gary Hoffmann		1865	3.25
10-11	Elmer Joens		1866	17.50
10-11	Matt Tobin		1867	8.25
10-11	Iowa Association of Student Councils		1868	5.00
10-12	Sr. High Student Council	14.00		
10-12	Class of 1964	29.00		
10-12	Sr. High Student Council	15.35		
10-12	Don N. Wright		1869	138.88
10-12	Coca Cola Bottling Co.		1870	108.35
10-12	Mace Chemical and Supply		1871	16.70
10-12	H. & K. Candy Co.		1872	24.10
10-12	Scott County Seed Co.		1873	38.35
10-12	Eldridge Co-op Co.		1874	51.67
10-12	Eldridge Jack and Jill		1875	37.52
10-12	Garry Wulf		1876	3.00
10-12	Ronald Meyer		1877	4.00
10-12	Gerald Meyer		1878	3.00
10-12	Wendell Northwestern		1879	105.43
10-12	Ray Lummop		1880	8.00
10-12	Fred Friedericksen		1881	8.00
10-12	Glen Stahmer		1882	1.00
10-12	Peggy Schneckloth		1883	1.15
10-12	Samuel French, Inc.		1884	18.75
10-12	Lucille Day		1885	1.98
10-12	Charlton Equipment Co.		1886	465.00
10-12	Scott County Dental Society		1887	291.00
10-12	Sportsland Inc.		1888	15.49
10-12	Mueller's Laundry and Cleaners		1889	9.80
10-12	Guy E. Temple		1890	184.34
10-12	M. L. Parker Co.		1891	9.06
10-13	Athletics	971.70		
10-13	Concessions	187.77		
10-13	Sr. High Student Council	19.50		
10-13	Vocal Music	4.90		
10-13	1962 Annual	28.00		
10-13	General	9.85		
10-13	General	29.40		
10-13	Central Trust and Savings		1892	250.00
10-13	Tom Piersel		1893	25.00
10-13	Gerald Lambert		1894	25.00
10-13	Gerald Sullivan		1895	25.00
10-13	Eldridge Pharmacy		1896	2.79
10-13	Mrs. Wilbert Dreuter		1897	5.00
10-13	Josten's		1898	101.30
10-13	McKay Music Co.		1899	64.50
10-13	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arey		1900	14.00
10-13	Sharon Johnson		1901	6.24



DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
10-13	Jack Payne		1902	123.00
10-16	Athletics	15.00		
10-16	High School Registration	17.00		
10-16	Athletics	828.25		
10-16	Concessions	179.21		
10-16	Sr. High Student Council	88.25		
10-16	Lance	25.00		
10-16	1961 Annual	5.00		
10-17	F.F.A.	152.50		
10-17	F.H.A.	1.00		
10-17	Elementary Registration	81.00		
10-17	Scholastic Book Services		1903	9.85
10-17	Scholastic Book Services		1904	29.40
10-17	Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests		1905	5.00
10-18	Class of 1964	13.00		
10-17	F.F.A. - F.H.A.	14.00		
10-18	Sr. High Student Council	20.25		
10-18	Lance	34.00		
10-18	1962 Annual	5.00		
10-18	Elementary Insurance	4.00		
10-18	Ruhl and Ruhl		1906	4.00
10-20	Curtis Circulation Co.		1907	749.80
10-23	Building Rental	10.00		
10-23	Spanish II	88.89		
10-23	High School Registration	4.50		
10-23	1962 Annual	40.00		
10-23	Spanish II	6.55		
10-23	F.F.A.	33.00		
10-23	Fuller Brush Co.		1908	2.90
10-23	Dallas Queck		1909	8.00
10-23	Len Simmons	#1910 VOID	1911	8.00
10-24	Class of 1964	2.00		
10-24	Adult Farmer	10.30		
10-24	Spanish II	8.60		
10-24	Annual 1962	12.00		
10-24	High School Pictures	429.50		
10-25	Spanish II	25.60		
10-25	High School Registration	3.00		
10-25	High School Pictures	98.06		
10-25	1962 Annual	15.00		
10-25	Mr. and Mrs. Ivan DeLay		1912	2.00
10-25	Letterman's Club		1913	95.00
10-25	Mike Fruend		1914	9.00
10-25	Mike Tague		1915	9.00
10-25	Don Schnoor		1916	9.00
10-25	Don Krambeck		1917	9.00
10-25	Eugene Martzahn		1918	9.00
10-25	Shirley Vens		1919	5.00
10-25	Keith Schmidt		1920	40.00
10-25	Gregg Awards Dept.		1921	.60
10-25	Art Mager		1922	8.00
10-26	General	30.00		
10-26	High School Registration	15.00		
10-26	Sr. High Student Council	108.75		
10-26	F.F.A.	15.00		
10-26	Spanish II	28.00		
10-26	High School Pictures	57.72		
10-26	Robert W. Walton		1923	38.00



DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
10-27	High School Pictures	19.92		
10-27	Athletics	3.00		
10-27	Shop Material Card	10.30		
10-27	Spanish II	26.10		
10-27	Iowa Association of Future Homemakers		1924	35.00
10-27	Fred Wyatt		1925	25.00
10-27	Art Mager		1926	25.00
10-27	Don DeJager		1927	25.00
10-27	Central Trust and Savings		1928	265.00
10-30	Adult Farmer	2.40		
10-30	Coke Machine Fund	41.25		
10-30	Athletics	259.25		
10-30	Class of 1963	52.50		
10-30	F.F.A.	10.00		
10-30	Vicki Frye		1929	3.78
11-1	Athletics	530.25		
11-1	Concessions	114.22		

CHECKS NOT RETURNED:

#503	2.80	1913	95.00	1923	38.00
1678	4.02	1915	9.00	1924	35.00
1692	.08	1916	9.00	1925	25.00
1794	.80	1917	9.00	1926	25.00
1828	4.50	1918	9.00	1927	25.00
1843	18.00	1919	5.00	1929	3.78
1893	25.00	1921	.60		
1912	2.00	1922	8.00		

Money to account for	\$19,130.61
Total of checks	<u>4,242.33</u>
Balance in check book	14,888.28
Balance on bank statement	15,241.86
Balance in check book	14,888.28
Checks not returned	<u>353.58</u>
Total	15,241.86
Balance on bank statement	<u>15,241.86</u>



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DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
1961	Balance	\$11,888.28		
10-30	Spanish II	15.50		
10-31	Spanish II	16.00		
10-31	High School Pictures	18.62		
10-31	1962 Annual	9.00		
11-1	Elementary Pictures	1,081.81		
11-1	Spanish II	12.90		
11-1	Mrs. Rose Cronkleton		#1930	\$ 9.08
11-1	Sharon Johnson		1931	7.67
11-2	General	8.00		
11-2	Adult Farmer	1.15		
11-2	General	5.00		
11-2	Elementary Pictures	112.14		
11-2	Bill Dies		1932	19.00
11-3	1962 Annual	42.00		
11-3	Central Trust and Savings		1933	80.00
11-6	Class of 1963	157.83		
11-7	Elementary Pictures	242.68		
11-7	Class of 1964	7.50		
11-7	Spanish II	53.78		
11-7	Athletics	465.00		
11-7	Athletics	255.00		
11-7	Shop Cards	5.00		
11-7	High School Registration	7.00		
11-7	Elementary Pictures	74.80		
11-7	Miscowa Athletic Conference		1934	50.00
11-7	M. D. & C. Bus Co.		1935	159.28
11-7	Premium Service Company		1936	49.50
11-7	Future Farmer Supply Service		1937	45.75
11-8	Spanish II	8.50		
11-8	Jim Grothusen		1938	25.00
11-8	Paul Still		1939	25.00
11-8	Frances DeReus		1940	25.00
11-9	General	8.00		
11-9	Spanish II	4.00		
11-9	Central Trust and Savings		1941	250.00
11-10	Class of 1963	29.00		
11-10	Sr. High Student Council	30.00		
11-10	Shop Cards	35.00		
11-10	Sr. High Student Council	1.75		
11-10	Class of 1963	6.00		
11-10	General	19.05		
11-10	Instrumental	14.00		
11-10	Instrumental Rental	105.00		
11-10	General	8.70		
11-10	Ken DeWanz		1942	100.00
11-13	Shop Cards	20.00		
11-13	High School Registration	9.00		



DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
11-14	Shop Cards	30.00		
11-14	F.F.A. - F.H.A.	109.83		
11-14	General	18.80		
11-14	Concessions	125.66		
11-14	Athletics	662.85		
11-14	Mrs. Leland's Master Kitchens		1943	182.00
11-15	Pep Club	12.50		
11-15	1962 Annual	10.00		
11-15	Instrumental Music	97.50		
11-16	F.F.A.	17.00		
11-16	Athletics	12.00		
11-16	Shop Cards	55.00		
11-16	Instrumental Music	20.00		
11-16	Bruce Lease		1945	96.20
11-16	Robert W. Walton		1946	26.00
11-16	Sharon Johnson		1947	4.75
11-16	Barbara Spies		1948	2.15
11-16	Lois Shaw		1949	5.20
11-17	Pep Club	2.00		
11-17	Spanish II	3.70		
11-17	Class of 1963	18.00		
11-17	Mr. and Mrs. George Fort		1950	2.00
11-17	School Assembly Program		1951	45.00
11-17	Central Trust and Savings		1952	80.00
11-17	Samuel French Inc.		1953	75.00
11-17	Central High School		1954	206.43
11-20	Pep Club	4.00		
11-20	High School Registration	15.00		
11-20	Spanish II	16.61		
11-20	Lance	16.00		
11-20	George Kelley		1955	5.00
11-20	Dick Sehmern		1956	5.00
11-20	Central Trust and Savings		1957	50.00
11-20	Scholastic Book Services		1958	19.05
11-20	Scholastic Book Services		1959	18.80
11-20	Scholastic Book Services		1960	8.70
11-20	Bill Dies		1961	13.00
11-20	Russell Claussen		1962	13.00
11-21	Pep Club	2.00		
11-21	F.F.A.	28.00		
11-21	Athletics	68.50		
11-21	Coke Machine Fund	24.85		
11-21	High School Registration	2.50		
11-21	Shop Cards	20.00		
11-21	Speech	280.50		
11-21	Spanish II	35.24		
11-21	Class of 1963	69.83		
11-21	High School Registration	4.00		
11-21	F.F.A.	26.00		
11-21	Iowa High School Forensic League		1963	12.00
11-21	Beverly Spies		1964	25.00
11-21	Charles Moore		1965	2.50
11-21	Dave Spencer		1966	18.00
11-21	Don DeJager		1967	18.00
11-21	Central Trust and Savings		1968	150.00
11-22	Athletics	55.00		
11-22	Shop Cards	20.00		



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DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
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11-27	Elementary Pictures	4.08		
11-27	Athletics	657.75		
11-27	Athletics	489.75		
11-27	Concessions	110.60		
11-27	Spanish II	16.75		
11-27	Class of 1966	25.84		
11-27	Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wieland		1969	2.50
11-27	Paul Eckert		1970	12.50
11-27	Ray Lump		1971	12.50
11-28	Pep Club	2.00		
11-28	Adult Farmer	28.00		
11-28	F.F.A.	11.00		
11-28	Instrumental Music	50.00		
11-28	Shop Cards	15.00		
11-29	Adult Farmer	25.00		
11-29	Athletics	30.00		
11-29	1962 Annual	8.00		
11-29	Lance	10.00		
11-29	Athletics	4.25		
11-29	Shop Cards	10.00		
11-29	Bob Wayt		1972	20.00
11-29	Curtis Circulation Co.		1973	2.08
11-29	Mrs. Harley Hansen		1974	5.00
12-1	Elementary Pictures	4.00		

CHECK NOT RETURNED

#503	2.80	1927	25.00	1969	2.50
1678	4.02	1946	26.00	1970	12.50
1692	.08	1948	2.15	1971	12.50
1794	.80	1964	25.00	1972	20.00
1843	18.00	1965	2.50	1973	2.08
1893	25.00	1967	18.00	1974	5.00
1923	38.00				

Money to account for	\$21,161.88
Total of checks written	<u>1,982.64</u>

Balance in check book	19,179.24
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Balance on bank statement	19,421.22
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Balance in check book	19,179.24
Checks not returned	<u>241.93</u>

Total	19,421.22
Balance on bank statement	<u>19,421.22</u>



NORTH SCOTT ACTIVITY FUND  
December 1961

DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
1962				
12-1	Balance	\$19,179.24	#	
11-30	Biology Club	6.85		
11-30	Spanish II	3.30		
11-30	Adult Farmer	7.00		
11-30	Instrumental Music	50.00		
12-1	Adult Farmer	10.00		
12-1	F.F.A.	21.00		
12-1	Athletics	13.50		
12-1	Library Fund	10.00		
12-1	General	22.00		
12-1	Sun beam Corporation		1975	11.48
12-1	Don Wright		1976	22.93
12-1	J. S. Latta and Son		1977	171.42
12-1	Eldridge Welding Service		1978	9.30
12-1	Omar Printing		1979	21.00
12-1	Iowa State University		1980	10.84
12-1	Eldridge Pharmacy		1981	4.28
12-1	Richard Light		1982	2.50
12-1	Dramatists Play Service		1984	9.18
12-1	Larry Klemme		1983	3.50
12-1	Flaghouse, Inc.		1985	33.45
12-1	Kathryn Beich		1986	131.50
12-1	R. R. Bowker, Co.		1987	3.00
12-1	Supt. of Documents		1988	1.35
12-1	Congressional Quarterly		1989	2.50
12-1	St. Martin's Press		1990	8.24
12-1	Kulke's		1991	4.60
12-1	Mace Chemical Supply Co.		1992	29.44
12-1	Hawkeye Wholesale		1993	2.00
12-1	Dairy Charm		1994	21.18
12-1	Scholastic Book Service		1995	22.10
12-4	Bachelor Capture	6.00		
12-4	Class of 1967	22.15		
12-4	General	17.24		
12-4	High School Registration	30.00		
12-4	Adult Homemaking	5.00		
12-4	Don Arnold		1996	12.50
12-4	Paul Eckert		1997	12.50
12-4	State University of Iowa		1998	16.50
12-5	Postmaster Eldridge, Iowa		1999	6.10
12-5	Bachelor Capture	18.00		
12-5	Instrumental Music	680.19		
12-6	High School Registration	5.00		
12-6	Athletics	4.00		
12-6	Shop Cards	30.00		
12-6	Speech	16.50		
12-6	Bachelor Capture	7.00		
12-6	Coke Machine Fund	45.75		
12-6	School Assembly Service		2000	45.00
12-6	Dictation Disc Company		2001	17.24



DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
12-6	Coca-Cola Bottling Co.		2003	173.94
12-6	Eckermann Implement		2003	2.75
12-6	Hawkeye Wholesale Grocery		2004	12.33
12-6	H & K Candy Co.		2005	104.60
12-6	Scott County Seed Store		2006	47.90
12-6	Edwards Photography		2007	1,698.86
12-6	Lloyd Hummel		2008	77.78
12-6	Glick's Jewelry Co.		2009	20.25
12-6	Mary Volrath		2010	5.60
12-6	Scholastic Magazines		2011	84.00
12-6	The Drama Shop		2012	11.04
12-6	Davenport Home Juice Co.		2013	24.30
12-6	Barnes's Costume Co.		2014	15.00
12-6	Scharff's		2015	11.31
12-6	Abraham's		2016	5.60
12-6	J. S. Latta and Son		2017	6.68
12-6	Guy E. Temple, Inc.		2018	351.06
12-6	Mueller's Laundry		2019	165.55
12-6	Howard Stamer		2020	6.52
12-6	Eldridge Jack and Jill		2021	31.21
12-7	Bachelor Capture	13.00		
12-7	High School Registration	20.00		
12-7	Student Council	.25		
12-7	High School Pictures	19.73		
12-8	Bachelor Capture	9.00		
12-8	F.F.A.	15.00		
12-8	Bachelor Capture	5.00		
12-8	Lloyd Spiers		2022	18.00
12-8	Darrell Lietz		2023	18.00
12-8	Central Trust and Savings		2024	200.00
12-11	Vocal Music	69.17		
12-11	Paul Eckert		2025	12.50
12-11	Ray Lummpp		2026	12.50
12-11	Elmer Joans		2027	13.25
12-11	Russell Claussen		2028	30.00
12-13	Spanish II	17.00		
12-13	Concessions	97.51		
12-13	Athletics	449.75		
12-13	Athletics	58.50		
12-11	Bachelor Capture	3.00		
12-12	Bachelor Capture	3.00		
12-13	Bachelor Capture	11.00		
12-13	Bachelor Capture	4.00		
12-14	Athletics	30.50		
12-14	Athletics	43.00		
12-14	General	19.30		
12-14	Athletics	3.00		
12-15	Instrumental Music	30.00		
12-15	Bachelor Capture	9.00		
12-15	High School Registration	2.10		
12-15	Ken Dohse		2029	18.00
12-15	Don Arnold		2030	18.00
12-15	Central Trust and Savings		2031	200.00
12-15	Bill Dies		2032	9.75
12-18	Athletics	380.75		
12-18	Concessions	77.81		



DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
12-18	Science Club	20.66		
12-18	Spanish II	13.81		
12-18	Concessions	20.90		
12-19	Vocal Music	248.75		
12-19	Vocal Music	25.00		
12-20	Bachelor Capture	1.00		
12-18	High School Registration	13.00		
12-20	Spanish II	11.10		
12-20	F.F.A.	15.00		
12-20	Instrumental Music	50.00		
12-20	Bachelor Capture	7.00		
12-20	Assumption High School		2033	30.00
12-20	Jean Lagoni		2034	25.50
12-21	Vocal Music	240.00		
12-21	Mr. Harley Kirkpatrick		2035	11.00
12-21	Anthony Weiland		2036	6.00
12-21	Milton Schatz		2037	12.00
12-22	Bachelor Capture	3.00		
12-22	Athletics	6.00		
12-22	Shop Cards	10.00		
12-22	General	8.00		
12-22	Vocal Music	304.00		
12-22	Iowa High School Forensic League		2038	2.00
12-22	Mrs. Leland's Master Kitchens		2039	182.00
12-22	Candy for Funds		2040	1,407.67

## CHECKS NOT RETURNED:

#503	2.80	1893	25.00	1967	18.00	2032	9.75
1692	.08	1948	2.15	1982	2.50	2033	30.00
1794	.80	1964	25.00	1997	12.50	2036	6.00
1843	18.00			2029	18.00	2038	2.00

Money to account for	\$22,597.31
Total checks written	<u>5,721.08</u>
Balance in check book	16,876.23
Balance on bank statement	17,048.81
Balance in check book	16,876.23
Checks not returned	<u>172.58</u>
Total	17,048.81
Balance as shown on bank statement	<u>17,048.81</u>



NORTH SCOTT ACTIVITY FUND  
January, 1962

DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
1962				
1-1	Balance	\$16,876.23		
1-2	General	16.00		
1-2	Athletics	20.00		
1-2	Vocal Music	100.50		
1-2	Central Trust and Savings		2041	6.00
1-3	Instrumental Music	65.00		
1-3	High School Registration	4.50		
1-3	Vocal Music	202.00		
1-3	Annual	8.00		
1-4	Vocal Music	108.50		
1-4	High School Registration	7.00		
1-3	F.F.A.	7.00		
1-4	Bachelor Capture	10.00		
1-4	Keith Schmidt		2042	15.00
1-5	Vocal Music	184.50		
1-5	Coke Machine Fund	28.90		
1-5	Vocal Music	358.00		
1-5	Candy for Funds		2043	432.28
1-11	General	31.95		
1-11	Vocal Music	156.50		
1-11	Instrumental Music	50.00		
1-11	State University of Iowa		2044	38.25
1-12	General	5.00		
1-12	Shop Material Cards	15.00		
1-12	George Kelley		2045	5.00
1-12	Dick Sehmman		2046	5.00
1-12	Omar Printing		2047	27.25
1-12	Sportsland, Inc.		2048	6.65
1-12	Louis L. Cory		2049	22.41
1-15	Bachelor Capture	8.00		
1-16	General	11.65		
1-16	Athletics	7.75		
1-16	Athletics	5.00		
1-16	Vocal Music	178.20		
1-16	George Kelley		2050	8.00
1-16	Ken Dohse		2051	18.00
1-16	Darrell Lietz		2052	18.00
1-16	Central Trust and Savings		2053	200.00
1-16	Bill Dies		2054	9.75
1-16	W. W. Grainger, Inc.		2055	11.65
1-17	Prentice Hall, Inc.		2056	2.50
1-17	Quill and Scroll Society		2057	10.25
1-17	Coca Cola Bottling Co.		2058	128.05
1-17	H. & K. Candy Co.		2059	74.90
1-17	Scott County Seed Store		2060	15.45
1-17	Mace Chemical and Supply Co.		2061	16.70
1-17	Bob-a-Loy		2062	12.74
1-17	Lincoln Electric Co.		2063	32.00
1-17	Alvin Kuhl		2064	11.50
1-17	Matt Costello		2065	5.00
1-17	Louis Claeys		2066	5.00
1-17	John Plambeck		2067	5.00



DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
1-17	North Star Co., Inc.		2068	148.50
1-17	Future Farmer Supply Service		2069	1.01
1-17	Joan Helble		2070	1.25
1-17	Trudy Lantau		2071	.95
1-17	National Thespian Society		2072	16.50
1-17	Quality Do-nuts		2073	7.34
1-17	Scholastic Books		2074	84.00
1-17	Donald Anderson		2075	10.71
1-17	Dramatists Play Service		2076	50.68
1-17	Ostwald, Inc.		2077	600.00
1-17	Scholastic Magazines		2078	19.30
1-17	Scholastic Magazines		2079	16.00
1-18	F.F.A.	5.00		
1-18	Bachelor Capture	24.35		
1-18	High School Registration	31.50		
1-18	General	14.66		
1-18	Vocal Music	61.50		
1-18	Bachelor Capture	7.00		
1-19	F.F.A.	35.00		
1-19	Bachelor Capture	11.60		
1-19	General	12.40		
1-19	Hawkeye Wholesale Grocery		2080	14.66
1-19	Jack Spencer		2081	18.00
1-19	Harvey Peterson		2082	18.00
1-19	George Kelley		2083	5.00
1-19	Central Trust and Savings Bank		2084	200.00
1-19	Hulke's		2085	49.50
1-22	Athletics	416.25		
1-22	Spanish II	16.80		
1-22	Concessions	67.45		
1-22	Athletics	344.50		
1-22	Spanish II	12.78		
1-22	Concessions	64.80		
1-22	F.F.A.	15.00		
1-22	Instrumental Music	70.00		
1-22	High School Registration	67.50		
1-22	F.F.A.	10.00		
1-23	J. W. Coons		2086	7.80
1-23	Lloyd Oetzmann		2087	5.00
1-23	Scholastic Books		2088	12.40
1-23	Amelia Thiede		2089	25.00
1-23	High School Registration	193.50		
1-23	Concessions	10.00		
1-23	F.H.A.	25.00		
1-23	Vocal Music	163.50		
1-23	Vocal Music	30.50		
1-23	F.F.A.	60.00		
1-24	Vocal Music	107.50		
1-24	Shop Material Cards	1.35		
1-24	High School Registration	189.00		
1-25	Adult Farmer	2.55		
1-25	Bachelor Capture	3.00		
1-25	Spanish II	39.49		
1-25	High School Registration	117.00		
1-27	Robert L. Bennet		2090	100.00
1-29	Don Arnold		2091	8.00
1-29	Paul Eckert		2092	8.00



DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
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1-29	F.F.A.	217.00		
1-29	Bachelor Capture	138.40		
1-29	Spanish II	15.47		
1-29	Bachelor Capture	2.35		
1-29	High School Registration	179.50		
1-30	Annual	15.00		
1-30	F.F.A.	5.00		
1-30	High School Registration	144.50		
2-27	General(Correction)	4.05		

Checks not returned:

#503	2.80	1982	2.50	2070	1.25
1692	.08	2038	2.00	2091	8.00
1794	.80	2065	5.00	2092	8.00
1843	18.00	2066	5.00		

Money to account for	\$21,416.93
Total of checks written	<u>2,569.93</u>
Balance in check book	18,847.00
Balance on bank statement	18,900.43
Balance in check book	18,847.00
Checks not returned	<u>53.43</u>
Total	18,900.43
Balance as shown on bank statement	<u>18,900.43</u>



# NORTH SCOTT ACTIVITY FUND

February, 1962

DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
1962				
2-1	Balance	\$18,847.00		
1-31	Building Rental	7.50		
1-31	Adult Farmer	2.00		
2-1	High School Registration	5.50		
2-1	Biology Club	2.46		
2-1	High School Registration	126.00		
2-1	Bachelor Capture	4.60		
2-1	F.F.A.	50.00		
2-1	State Education Association		2093	5.00
2-2	Athletics	11.25		
2-2	Bachelor Capture	6.00		
2-2	Sr. High Student Council	2.25		
2-2	Grace Sible		2094	44.71
2-2	Dick Sehmman		2095	5.00
2-2	Curtis Circulation Co.		2096	2.50
2-5	La Petite Papier	6.25		
2-5	Vocal Music	50.50		
2-5	F.F.A.	35.00		
2-5	Don Arnold		2097	17.00
2-5	Paul Eckert		2098	17.00
2-5	Bill Dies		2099	9.50
2-5	Matt Tobin		2100	13.75
2-5	Elmer Joens		2101	19.25
2-6	La Petite Papier	2.75		
2-7	F.F.A.	25.00		
2-7	Athletics	6.50		
2-7	High School Registration	76.50		
2-7	Class of 1963	1,146.69		
2-7	Annual	8.00		
2-7	Bachelor Capture	3.62		
2-8	La Petite Papier	6.75		
2-8	Adult Farmer	1.75		
2-8	Coke Machine Fund	29.15		
2-8	Class of 1963	232.83		
2-9	Adult Farmer	.20		
2-9	Vocal Music	35.50		
2-9	Elementary Registration	51.75		
2-9	Class of 1963	168.53		
2-9	Instrumental Music	115.00		
2-9	General	18.30		
2-9	Dick Sehmman		2102	5.00
2-9	George Kelley		2103	5.00
2-9	Harvey Peterson		2104	18.00
2-9	Tony Chernetsky		2105	18.00
2-9	Central Trust and Savings Bank		2106	250.00
2-12	La Petite Papier	3.50		
2-12	Spanish II	17.65		
2-12	Science Club	30.35		



DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
2-13	La Petite Papier	2.50		
2-13	Elementary	23.50		
2-13	Class of 1963	133.22		
2-13	Athletics	478.00		
2-13	Concessions	86.66		
2-13	Library Fund	15.00		
2-13	Arnold Likeness		2107	18.00
2-13	John Moran		2108	18.00
2-13	Central Trust and Savings		2109	200.00
2-14	La Petite Papier	4.25		
2-14	Athletics	10.00		
2-14	F.F.A.	70.00		
2-14	School Assembly Service		2110	60.00
2-14	Quill and Scroll Society		2111	6.00
2-14	Scholastic Books		2112	18.30
2-15	Athletics	328.25		
2-15	Spanish II	10.00		
2-15	Concessions	51.05		
2-15	Adult Farmer	2.50		
2-15	La Petite Papier	4.00		
2-15	Biology Club	2.15		
2-15	High School Registration	61.00		
2-15	General	17.10		
2-15	Annual	40.00		
2-15	Ken Dohse		2113	18.00
2-15	Harvey Peterson		2114	18.00
2-16	La Petite Papier	12.25		
2-16	F.F.A.	81.95		
2-16	Central Trust and Savings		2115	200.00
2-22	Athletics	625.45		
2-22	Concessions	108.29		
2-22	Spanish II	23.50		
2-22	F.T.A.	44.65		
2-20	F.F.A.	50.00		
2-22	Adult Farmer	1.75		
2-22	F.T.A.	6.00		
2-22	High School Registration	8.00		
2-20	Richard Snyder		2116	95.50
2-20	W. W. Grainger, Inc.		2117	2.90
2-20	Scholastic Book Service		2118	17.10
2-20	Hoermann Press School Supply		2119	31.53
2-20	Civic Education Service		2120	44.00
2-20	Don H. Wright		2121	46.40
2-20	Coca Cola Bottling Co.		2122	40.20
2-20	Scott County Seed Store		2123	30.65
2-20	H. & K. Candy Co.		2124	34.50
2-20	Dunn & Company		2125	3.64
2-22	Cawietzell's		2126	3.50
2-22	Barnes Costume Co.		2127	3.50
2-22	Mrs. James Barnett		2129	52.30
2-22	Maureen Thede		2130	4.08
2-22	Ann Lage		2131	26.76
2-22	Sharon Johnson		2132	4.46
2-22	Omar Printing		2133	37.30
2-22	Bob-a-Loy		2134	1.12
2-22	Eckermann Implement		2128	5.37



DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
2-22	The Interstate		2135	10.50
2-22	Future Farmer Supply Service		2136	111.54
2-22	Eldridge Co-op Co.		2137	57.21
2-22	Whitehaven Animal Hospital		2138	31.62
2-22	Clark Publishing Co.		2139	2.74
2-22	Life Nature Library		2140	4.30
2-22	Mueller's Model Laundry		2141	44.99
2-22	Harlan Mohr		2142	45.00
2-22	Russell Claussen		2143	50.50
2-22	Roger Warren		2144	1.40
2-23	Class of 1962	21.25		
2-23	Annual	8.00		
2-23	Instrumental Music	90.00		
2-23	University High School		2145	43.50
2-23	Tony Chernetsky=		2146	18.00
2-23	Jim Grothusen		2147	18.00
2-23	Central Trust and Savings Bank		2148	200.00
2-28	High School Registration	54.10		
2-28	Concessions	118.80		
2-28	Spanish II	29.45		
2-28	Athletics	662.24		
3-5	General - ERROR	.04		
2-28	Arnold W. Salisbury		2149	2.00
2-28	Ike Smart		2150	21.25
2-28	Prom Roller Rink		2151	50.00

CHECKS NOT RETURNED:

#503	2.80	2102	5.00	2135	10.50	2145	43.50
1692	.08	2117	2.90	2136	111.54	2147	18.00
1794	.80	2118	17.10	2137	57.21	2149	2.00
1843	18.00	2119	31.53	2139	2.74	2150	21.25
1982	2.50	2120	44.00	2140	4.30	2151	50.00
2070	1.25	2134	1.12	2142	45.00		

Money to account for	\$24,421.53
Total of checks written	<u>2,183.37</u>
Balance in check book	22,238.16
Balance on bank statement	22,731.28
Balance in check book	22,238.16
Checks not returned	<u>493.12</u>
Total	22,731.28
Balance as shown on bank statement	<u>22,731.28</u>



NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL  
ACTIVITY FUND  
March, 1962

DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
1962			#	\$
3-1	Balance	\$22,238.16		
2-26	General	2.90		
2-27	Coke Machine Fund	22.86		
2-27	General	3.00		
2-27	Adult Home Ec.	65.00		
2-28	Spanish II	47.07		
2-28	Adult Farmer	1.35		
2-28	Class of 1963	115.87		
3-1	Class of 1964	154.60		
3-1	F.F.A.	6.00		
3-1	High School Registration	5.00		
3-1	Marion Kelly		2152	5.00
3-1	Warren Green		2154	1.00
3-1	George Roberts		2155	1.00
3-1	Lloyd Santee		2156	1.00
3-1	Harold Hain		2157	1.00
3-1	Ralph Herman		2158	1.00
3-1	Edna Marshall		2159	5.00
3-5	Instrumental Music	55.00		
3-5	Athletics	28.50		
3-6	Coke Machine Fund	39.14		
3-6	Class of 1963	6.00		
3-6	Grinnell High School		2160	16.50
3-6	Eldridge Jack & Jill		2161	120.14
3-7	University High School		2162	4.00
3-7	Science Research Associates		2163	11.00
3-7	H & K Candy Co.		2164	31.60
3-7	Cottt County Seed Co.		2165	4.75
3-7	Coca-Cola Bottling Co.		2166	117.70
3-7	Howard Sible		2167	10.00
3-7	Hawkeye Wholesale Grocery		2168	22.86
3-7	Lloyd Hummel		2169	16.57
3-7	Iowa State University		2170	4.06
3-7	Howard Stamer		2171	8.63
3-7	Iowana Farms Milk		2172	17.65
3-7	Peter Pan Bakers		2173	4.20
3-7	Hiland Potatoes Chip Co.		2174	3.30
3-7	Illinois Wholesale Grocery		2175	11.55
3-7	Eckermann Imp. Co.		2176	2.00
3-7	Iowa Junior Academy of Science		2177	3.00
3-7	Northwestern Costume House		2178	37.28
3-7	House of Fabrics		2179	11.30
3-7	Bob-a-Loy		2180	1.86
3-7	Dairy Charm		2181	14.10
3-7	North Scott School District		2182	16.90
3-7	M. L. Parker Co.		2183	11.45
3-7	Life Nature Library		2184	4.30
3-7	Guy E. Temple		2185	20.58
3-7	Western Union Telegraph		2186	1.10
3-7	Mrs. Lelands Master Kitchens		2187	188.00
3-9	Class of 1962	11.50		



DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
3-9	Adult Farmer	2.25		
3-9	Shop Material Card	15.00		
3-9	High School Registration	38.50		
3-9	Coke Machine Fund	1.20		
3-9	General	26.65		
3-12	General	21.67		
3-12	Lloyd Hummel		2188	21.67
3-12	Scholastic Book Services		2189	26.65
3-12	Crest-Craft Co.		2190	187.68
3-12	Amelia Thiede		2191	18.35
3-12	Dennis Mohr		2192	6.00
3-12	North Scott Comm. School Dist.		2193	12,000.00
3-13	FFA - Hogshow entry	28.00		
3-13	Adult Farmer	2.45		
3-13	Annual	15.00		
3-13	Class of 1963	38.06		
3-13	High School Registration	21.00		
3-13	Library Fund	10.00		
3-13	Central Trust & Savings Bank		2194	250.00
3-14	Athletics	250.00		
3-14	Spanish II	14.80		
3-14	Concessions	89.23		
3-14	Jostan's, Inc.		2195	1,928.99
3-14	Bill Dies		2196	4.50
3-15	FFA	45.00		
3-15	Biology Club	.80		
3-16	FFA	5.00		
3-16	General	17.45		
3-16	Central Trust & Savings Bank		2197	40.00
3-19	Biology Club	70.80		
3-19	Building Rental	10.60		
3-19	General	15.55		
3-19	Class of 1966	53.61		
3-20	Band Insurance	75.00		
3-20	Coke Machine Fund	1.20		
3-21	Adult Farmer	3.20		
3-21	La Petiti Papier	5.25		
3-21	High School Registration	73.50		
3-21	Shop Material Cards	66.09		
3-21	High School Registration	150.00		
3-22	Spanish II	15.51		
3-22	Elmer Joens		2198	16.83
3-22	Russell Claussen		2199	42.50
3-22	Scholastic Book Services		2200	15.55
3-22	Scholastic Book Services		2201	17.45
3-22	Ia. Association of Future Homemakers		2202	20.00
3-22	National Supply Co.		2203	239.25
3-22	Modern Sound Pictures		2204	15.40
3-23	FFA	48.00		
3-23	Annual	8.00		
3-23	Tom Farley		2205	2.00
3-26	High School Registration	13.50		
3-26	Spanish II	17.05		
3-26	High School Registration	18.00		
3-27	FFA	32.00		
3-27	Adult Farmer	2.52		



DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
3-29	Mr. & Mrs. Wairdy Shadrick		2206	4.00
3-29	American Institute of Commerce		2207	10.00
3-29	H. B. Gentry		2208	2.75
3-29	Shirley Hansen		2209	.70
3-29	Richard Snyders		2210	31.00
3-30	Coke Machine Fund	45.15		
3-30	Library Fund	20.00		
3-30	FTA	1.00		
3-30	Class of 1963	43.10		
3-30	Band Insurance	2.50		
3-30	Building Rental	60.00		
3-30	Mrs. Hertha Vogt		2211	2.50
3-30	Central Trust & Savings		2212	25.00

Checks not returned:

#503	2.80	2155	1.00	2204	15.40	2210	31.00
1692	.08	2177	3.00	2206	4.00		
1982	2.50	2192	60.00	2207	10.00		
2070	1.25	2198	16.83	2208	2.75		
2134	1.12	2202	20.00	2109	.70		

Money to account for	\$24,294.54
Total of checks written	<u>15,660.15</u>
	8,634.39
Minus Bad Check	<u>21.83</u>
Balance in Check Book	8,612.56
Balance on Bank Statement	8,731.79
Balance in Check Book	8,612.56
Checks not returned	<u>119.23</u>
Total	8,731.79
Balance on Bank Statement	<u>8,731.79</u>



NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL  
ACTIVITY FUND  
April, 1962

DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO	DISBURSEMENTS
1962				
4-1	Balance	\$8,612.56		
3-30	Science Club	20.00		
4-2	General	16.80		
4-2	F.F.A.	7.00		
4-2	Class of 1963	60.35		
4-4	F.F.A.	78.51		
4-4	High School Insurance	3.00		
4-4	Class of 1963	5.00		
4-4	General	117.99		
4-4	General	11.00		
4-4	Scholastic Book Services		2213	16.80
4-4	Field Enterprises Ed. Corp.		2214	117.99
4-4	Dramatists Play Service		2215	85.00
4-4	Ruhl and Ruhl		2216	3.00
4-4	Central Trust and Savings		2217	27.00
4-4	Lloyd Keppy		2218	97.75
4-4	Larry Keppy		2219	85.00
4-4	Mike Fruend		2220	23.75
4-4	Gene Oetzmann		2221	8.50
4-4	Gary Marten		2222	10.25
4-5	FHA	10.85		
4-5	Coke Machine Fund	5.00		
4-6	Central Trust and Savings		2223	125.00
4-7	Davenport High School		2224	9.00
4-7	Cornell College		2225	4.25
4-9	Band Insurance	20.00		
4-9	Annual	4.00		
4-9	Gary Hoffmann		2226	11.00
4-10	Class of 1963	10.55		
4-10	Spanish II	10.55		
4-10	Howard Sible		2227	7.50
4-11	Spanish II	38.89		
4-11	FHA	25.00		
4-11	Spanish II	23.26		
4-11	Class of 1963	41.69		
4-11	Speech	595.25		
4-11	General	8.02		
4-11	School Assembly Service		2228	50.00
4-11	Pittsburg Plate Glass		2229	8.02
4-11	Ia. Ass. of Student Councils		2230	7.00
4-11	Bill Dies		2231	10.75
4-11	Ike Smart		2232	5.00
4-11	Central Trust and Savings		2233	25.00
4-12	Instrumental Music	181.00		
4-12	General	20.30		
4-12	High School Registration	60.50		
4-16	Class of 1963	76.22		
4-16	F.F.A.	8.00		
4-16	Athletics	18.00		
4-16	Class of 1967	41.25		
4-16	Adult Farmer	1.75		



DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
4-16	Drake University		2234	3.50
4-18	Industrial Arts	6.00		
4-18	Coke Machine Fund	10.00		
4-18	Instrumental Music	31.50		
4-18	Reader's Digest Services		2235	11.00
4-18	Scholastic Book Services		2236	20.30
4-18	Colad Co., Inc.		2237	34.05
4-18	Coca Cola Bottling		2238	17.30
4-18	Eldridge Jack & Jill		2239	25.25
4-18	Regalia Manufacturing Co.		2240	5.80
4-18	Hawkeye Garage		2241	2.62
4-18	Omar Printing		2242	280.50
4-18	Eldridge Pharmacy		2243	3.43
4-18	Future Farmer Supply Service		2244	10.46
4-18	Don Wright		2245	87.19
4-18	L. G. Balfour Co.		2246	19.04
4-18	Barnes Costume Co.		2247	47.44
4-18	Dramatists Play Service		2248	12.39
4-18	Northwestern Costume House		2249	6.30
4-18	Eldridge Co-op Co.		2250	31.73
4-18	Josten's Manufacturing		2251	16.40
4-18	Beckly-Cardy Co.		2252	5.33
4-18	Paul Brooks		2253	10.00
4-18	John Moran		2254	10.00
4-18	Jim Long		2255	10.00
4-18	F. R. Suiter		2256	10.00
4-18	Dairy Charm		2257	26.40
4-18	Lloyd Hummel		2258	20.90
4-18	National Library Week		2259	1.00
4-18	Mac Millan Co.		2260	3.24
4-18	Mueller's Laundry		2261	3.25
4-18	Sportsland, Inc.		2262	91.28
4-18	Stump Printing, Co.		2263	18.60
4-18	Mariyln LaMar		2264	2.13
4-18	National Supply Co.		2265	50.15
4-18	Howard Stamer		2266	14.85
4-18	Modern Sound Pictures		2267	15.41
4-18	Mrs. Leland's Kitchens		2268	182.00
4-18	McKay Music Co.		2269	16.27
4-18	Quill and Scroll Society		2270	10.00
4-19	Building Rental	119.00		
4-19	FHA	31.83		
4-19	Biology Club	2.60		
4-19	Shop Cards	40.88		
4-19	High School Registration	100.50		
4-19	Spanish II	5.00		
4-24	Industrial Arts Club	10.00		
4-24	Class of 1963	70.65		
4-24	Keith Schmidt		2271	31.00
4-24	John Rowe		2272	10.00
4-24	John Moran		2273	10.00
4-24	Ray Lump		2274	10.00
4-24			2275	10.00
4-24	Paul Brooks		2276	17.00
4-24	Al Rolls		2277	17.00
4-24	Bill Dies		2278	11.75
4-24	Mrs. James Barnet		2279	70.65
4-24	Elmer Joens		2280	5.00



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4-25	Merlin Rock		2281	3.50
4-25	Sr. High Student Council	34.60		
4-25	Annual	40.00		
4-25	Coke Machine Fund	37.50		
4-26	Coke Machine Fund	11.43		
4-26	High School Registration	95.00		
4-26	Ray Oles		2282	175.00
4-27	FTA	4.00		
4-27	Adult Farmer	2.17		
4-27	Class of 1963	89.50		
4-27	National Biscuit Co.		2283	7.34
4-27	Consolidated Foods Corp.		2284	28.00
4-27	Wayne Higby		2285	21.06
4-28	Clarence Witt		2286	125.00
4-30	Wayne Higby		2287	10.00
4-30	Clinton High School		2288	4.25
4-30	Fort Madison High School		2289	5.00

Checks not returned:

#503	2.80	2218	97.75	2274	10.00	2281	3.50
1692	.08	2219	85.00	2275	10.00	2283	7.34
1982	2.50	2234	3.50	2276	17.00	2284	28.00
2134	1.12	2254	10.00	2278	11.75	2285	21.06
2155	1.00	2267	15.41	2280	5.00	2286	125.00
2287	10.00						
2288	4.25						
2289	5.00						

Money to account for	\$10,874.45
Total of checks written	<u>2,444.62</u>
	8,386.17
Minus Bad Check	<u>21.83</u>
Balance in Check Book	8,408.00
Balance on Bank Statement	8,885.86
Balance in Check	8,408.00
Checks not returned	<u>477.86</u>
Total	8,885.86
Balance on Bank Statement	<u>8,885.86</u>



NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL  
ACTIVITY FUND  
May, 1962

DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
1962				
5-1	Balance	\$8,408.00		
4-27	Class of 1963	.67		
4-30	General	15.75		
4-30	Athletics	26.00		
4-30	Sr. High Student Council	49.20		
4-30	La Petite Papier	1.75		
4-20	Annual	7.75		
4-30	Class of 1963	51.45		
4-30	General	21.65		
5-1	Spanish II	48.78		
5-1	Annual	29.50		
5-1	Class of 1962	135.50		
5-1	High School Registration	93.50		
5-2	F.F.A.	18.00		
5-3	Class of 1967	4.30		
5-3	Class of 1963	2.20		
5-3	Annual	11.00		
5-3	Annual	3.50		
5-3	Scholastic Book Services		2290	15.75
5-3	Ted Loptentien		2291	45.00
5-3	Larry Paaske		2292	15.00
5-3	Ron Oliver		2293	15.00
5-3	Gary Marten		2294	10.00
5-3	Don Schnoor		2295	10.00
5-3	M. D. and C. Bus Co.		2296	154.76
5-3	Balfour Supply Co.		2297	30.25
5-3	Antoinette DeCock		2298	6.00
5-3	Elmer Joens		2299	2.00
5-3	Scholastic Book Services		2300	20.20
5-3	Instrumental Music	27.50		
5-4	Annual	33.00		
5-4	Class of 1962	8.00		
5-7	Bachelors Capture	4.00		
5-7	Library Fund	12.00		
5-7	High School Registration	18.00		
5-8	Vocal Music	16.33		
5-8	Vocal Music	1,103.52		
5-8	Ray Oles		2301	28.00
5-8	Derald Doerscher		2302	45.00
5-8	Linda Burmeister		2303	30.00
5-9	Adult Farmer	1.33		
5-9	Instrumental Music	15.00		
5-9	General	6.00		
5-9	Washington Jr. High School		2304	1.05
5-10	F.F.A.	119.77		
5-10	Coke Machine Fund	24.66		
5-11	Instrumental Music	15.00		
5-11	Class of 1963	25.75		
5-11	High School Registration	65.00		
5-11	Motel Loma Linda		2305	20.00



DATE	TO ENOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
5-11	Central Trust and Savings Bank		2306	20.00
5-11	Gary Hoffmann		2307	3.50
5-14	F.F.A.	7.00		
5-14	Bachelor Capture	63.00		
5-14	Instrumental Music	16.68		
5-15	F.F.A.	43.50		
5-15	General	108.00		
5-15	Eldridge Welding		2308	10.80
5-15	Coca Cola Bottling		2309	33.80
5-15	Howard Stamer		2310	17.83
5-15	Emeis Electrical Service		2311	11.27
5-15	Lloyd Hummel		2312	27.23
5-15	Omar Printing		2313	19.50
5-15	Lewis Cleaners		2314	11.65
5-15	Bill Dies		2315	5.10
5-15	Erik Eriksen		2316	3.06
5-15	The Fun Shop		2317	11.37
5-15	Don Wright		2318	23.61
5-15	Matt Tobin		2319	3.50
5-15	Sportsland, Inc.		2320	35.84
5-15	Muehler's Laundry		2321	42.15
5-15	Eldridge Jack and Jill		2322	44.65
5-15	Du-All Press		2323	45.50
5-15	Sears Roebuck and Co.		2324	35.55
5-15	Eckerman Implement Co.		2325	3.00
5-15	Hansen's Nursery		2326	66.00
5-15	Stephens House of Trophies		2327	4.30
5-15	Peterson Paper Co.		2328	15.03
5-15	Schmitt, Hall and McCreary Co.		2329	.99
5-15	Mrs. Loras Schafer		2330	10.95
5-15	Summertime Vacation Fun		2331	6.00
5-16	General	15.00		
5-16	General	29.00		
5-16	Davenport Comm. School Dist.		2332	119.00
5-16	Mr. Robert Walton		2333	18.00
5-16	Hawkeye Wholesale Grocery		2334	36.09
5-16	Keith Schmidt		2335	3.50
5-16	Melvin E. Heiler		2336	7.34
5-17	Vocal Music	16.00		
5-18	Class of 1962	55.90		
5-18	Class of 1962	351.80		
5-21	High School Registration	5.65		
5-21	High School Registration	146.50		
5-21	Coke Machine Fund	50.30		
5-21	Floyd Mizer		2337	.97
5-22	La Petite Papier	15.50		
5-22	Spanish II	45.00		
5-22	Shop Material Cards	145.65		
5-22	John Fraizier		2338	1.34
5-22	Phil Campbell		2339	2.26
5-22	Bill Dies		2340	1.00
5-22	Mexican Consulate		2341	51.00
5-22	The All-American Co.		2342	1,196.33
5-22	Adult Farmer	1.50		
5-22	Instrumental Music	15.00		
5-23	Future Teachers	8.00		
5-23	Instrument Rental	2.50		
5-23	Shop Material Cards	76.57		
5-23	Central Trust and Savings Bank		2343	182.77



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5-24	Class of 1962	38.65		
5-24	General	3.00		
5-24	Charles H. Willey		2345	75.00
5-24	Eagle Food Center		2346	6.00
5-25	Shop Material Cards	102.91		
5-25	High School Registration	77.26		
5-28	Class of 1962	21.25		
5-28	Adult Farmer	.37		
5-28	Mr. Ike Smart		2347	10.60
5-29	Locker Key	15.30		
5-29	Biology Club	5.10		
5-29	High School Registration	167.23		
5-29	Instrumental Music	40.00		
5-29	Shop Material Cards	160.33		
5-29	Coke Machine Fund	43.85		
5-29	Central Trust and Savings Bank		2348	135.50

CHECKS NOT RETURNED:

#	2.80	1982	2.50	2341	51.00
1794	.80	2155	1.00	2345	75.00
1692	.08	2333	18.00	2347	10.60

Money to account for	\$12,316.66
Total of checks written	<u>2,806.89</u>
Balance in check book	9,509.77
Balance on bank statement	9,671.55
Balance in check book	9,509.77
Checks not returned	<u>161.78</u>
Total	9,671.55
Balance as shown on bank statement	<u>9,671.55</u>



NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL  
ACTIVITY FUND  
June, 1962

DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
1962				
6-1	Balance	\$ 9,509.77		
5-31	F.F.A.	5.00		
5-31	Coke Machine Fund	14.61		
5-31	Instrumental Music	143.25		
5-31	Annual	1.75		
6-1	Shop Material Cards	42.86		
6-1	Instrument Rental	18.50		
6-1	Class of 1963	96.25		
6-1	High School Registration	249.86		
6-1	Locker Keys	40.00		
6-1	Science Club	131.00		
6-1	Athletics	9.00		
6-1	Library Fund	9.36		
6-1	Jackie Wilcox		2349	18.00
6-1	Marilyn Eglund		2350	576.29
6-1	Shirley Vens		2351	20.00
6-5	Milwaukee Railroad		2352	4.92
6-7	Future Teachers	10.00		
6-11	Coca Cola Bottling Co.		2353	86.80
6-11	Eldridge Pharmacy		2354	10.19
6-11	Howard Stamer		2355	32.81
6-11	E. R. Moore Co.		2356	367.35
6-11	Eldridge Co-op Co.		2357	150.13
6-11	Carolina Biological Supply		2358	58.00
6-11	Eldridge Jack and Jill		2359	56.03
6-12	Regalia Mfg. Co.		2360	9.81
6-12	Iowa Paint Mfg. Co.		2361	9.99
6-12	American Library Assoc.		2362	11.10
6-12	H. W. Wilson, Co.		2363	3.00
6-12	Design		2364	4.95
6-12	JESSI		2365	190.00
6-12	Mrs. Amelia Thiede		2366	17.85
6-12	Stephens House of Trophies		2367	16.82
6-12	Dr. Ralph P. Lagoni		2368	5.00
6-12	Bob-A-Loy		2369	95.70
6-12	Tuckers Grid Stat		2370	4.58
6-12	Steve Quinn		2371	13.00
6-13	Annual	3.50		
6-13	General	75.00		
6-13	Athletics	29.60		
6-13	Derald Doerscher		2372	16.50
6-13	Sig's Floral Co.		2373	11.10
6-13	Ray Klever		2374	8.65
6-13	Music Educators National Conference		2375	2.09
6-13	Ward L. Adrian		2376	19.30
6-13	Mrs. Paul McCabe		2377	450.00
6-13	Rudy Mumm		2378	3.00
6-13	Russell Claussen		2379	3.00
6-14	Inter-Collegiate Press		2380	250.00



DATE	TO WHOM PAID	RECEIPTS	CHECK NO.	DISBURSEMENTS
6-14	Lloyd Hummel		2381	25.10
6-14	Josten's		2382	225.78
6-14	Necker's Jewelry		2383	29.00
6-14	Don N. Wright		2384	17.34
6-14	Guy E. Temple		2385	474.37
6-14	North Scott Comm. School Dist.		2386	38.02
6-15	Wisconsin DeLux, Inc.		2387	499.64
6-15	Robert Oberg		2388	12.00
6-15	Terry Wuestenberg		2389	1.10
6-20	General	1.94		
6-23	John Moran		2390	15.00
6-23	Al Roels		2391	15.00
6-26	Athletics	11.80		
6-26	Check returned - Insufficient Funds			9.00

## CHECKS NOT RETURNED:

#503	2.80	2372	16.50
1692	.08	2389	1.10
1794	.80	2391	15.00
1982	2.50		
2362	11.10		

Money to account for	\$10,403.05
Total of checks written	<u>3,878.31</u>
Mimus Bad Check	<u>6,524.74</u>
	<u>9.00</u>
Balance in check book	6,515.74
Balance on bank statement	6,565.62
Balance in check book	6,515.74
Checks not returned	<u>49.88</u>
Total	6,565.62
Balance as shown on bank statement	<u>6,565.62</u>



NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL

HONOR ROLL

First Semester - First Nine Weeks

Average of 4.0 to 3.5

SENIOR

Frances Kreiter  
Ann Lage  
Darlene Munn  
Mary Ann Strobbe  
Maureen Thede

JUNIOR

Yvonne Miller  
Ila Rock  
Dean Schaff

SOPHOMORE

Lois Auliff  
Paula Boland  
James Clark  
James Engel  
Shirley Erling  
Betty Miller  
Pat Mohr  
Donald Sierk  
Donna Taylor

Average of 3.49 to 3.0

SENIOR

Kathy Browning  
Linda Burmeister  
Vicky Frye  
Nancy Miller  
Robert Robertson  
Fred Volbeer

JUNIOR

Patricia Claeys  
James Darland  
Deanna Dybedock  
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Joan Helble  
Nancy Keppy  
Suzanne Kruse  
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Charlene Grell  
Patricia Madden  
Judy Oerman  
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##### NINTH

Carol Dierksen  
Lois Kuhl  
Linda Lagoni  
Jeanne Mess  
Jill Suiter  
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##### EIGHTH

Steve Baustian  
Jill Burch  
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##### SEVENTH

Dianne Diercks  
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Christa Randolph  
Patsy Robb  
Barbara Wulf

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Cindy Elaw  
Gregory Fletcher  
Jaclynn Harms  
Edward Helble  
Gerry Hesse  
Betty Hoffmann  
Richard Johannsen  
Carolyn Johnson  
Irene Johnson  
Lorna Madden  
Margo Mohr  
Sheryl Oetzmann  
Patricia Rowher  
Barbara Schultz  
John Shannon  
Jeanne Thomsen  
Sandra Tombergs  
Marlene Wakeland

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Pamela Clark  
Barbara Engel  
Rita Farren  
Janis Foldpausch  
Carol Fischer  
Patti Frye  
Betty Henningsen  
David Holdorf  
Judith Kay  
Peggy Keshner  
Carol Kirby  
Sharon Krenz  
Ronald Kroeger  
Jane Lage  
Linda Long  
Paul Looney  
Pamela Madden  
Linda Meyer  
Carol Paustian  
Gene Peckenschnieder  
Donavon Pesters  
Lorna Randolph  
Sally Richards  
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Donna Robertson  
Carol Schaff  
Dennis Schnickloth

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Dean Fische  
Sondra Jones  
Dorothy Kohler  
David Kreiter  
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Mary Mahoney  
Jeannette Martzahn  
Paul Mohr  
Eileen Peckenschnieder  
Randall Pewe  
James Ruckhaber  
Dennis Stender  
George Weiland  
Mary Wuestenberg



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Darlene Mumm  
Mary Ann Strobbe  
Maureen Thede

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Russell Anderson  
James Darland  
Joan Helble  
Yvonne Miller  
Ila Rock  
Dean Schaff  
Margaret Volrath

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Sharon Oliver  
Donald Sierk  
Lonna Taylor

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Kathy Browning  
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Vicki Frye  
Frances Kreiter  
Trudy Lantau  
Nancy Miller

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Deanna Dybedock  
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Sharon Krenz  
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Betty Hoffmann  
Harlan Holst  
Richard Johamson  
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Lorna Madden  
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Marlene Weiskopf  
Linda Weise

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Judith Blanche  
Cindy Efaw  
Loren Engelbrecht  
Gregory Fletcher  
Jaclynn Harms  
Edward Helble  
Gerry Hesse  
Betty Hoffmann  
Harlan Holst  
Richard Johannsen  
Katherine Kunde  
Lorna Madden  
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Cheryl Oetzmamn  
Charlene Rathjen  
Pat Rowher  
Peggy Schneckloth  
Barbara Schultz  
Joan Thomsen  
Sandra Tombergs  
Marlene Weiskopf  
Linda Weise

##### EIGHTH

Phila Burch  
Pamela Clark  
Barbara Engel  
Grover Ewoldt  
Rita Farren  
Carol Fischer  
Patti Frye  
Marilyn Hamann  
Robert Henzen  
David Holdorf  
Judy Kay  
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Nancy Stamer  
Dennis Stender  
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Maureen Thede

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James Darland  
Wayne Fischer  
Joan Helble  
Yvonne Miller  
Dean Schaff

##### SOPHOMORES

Lois Auliff  
Paula Boland  
Betty Miller  
Pat Mohr  
Donald Sierk  
Donna Taylor

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##### SENIORS

Donald Bergert  
Linda Burmeister  
Linda Claussen  
Mike Davis  
Vicki Frye  
Myrna Keppy  
Frances Kreiter  
Nancy Miller

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Deanna Dybedock  
Suzanne Kruse  
Margaret Volrath

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James Clark  
Jack Darland  
James Engel  
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Richard Johannsen  
Susan Keppy  
Lois Kuhl  
Linda Lagoni  
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Pamela Clark  
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Katherine Kunde  
Roger Litscher  
Lorna Madden  
Jeanne Mess  
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John Plambeck  
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Norma Schnoor  
Barbara Schultz  
John Shannon  
Joanne Thomsen  
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Jill Burch  
Carol Danielson  
Jeanne DeSchepper  
Carol Fischer  
Daniel Gunn  
Marilyn Hamann  
Judith Kay  
Keith Krambeck  
Sharon Krenz  
Jane Lage  
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James Ruckhaber  
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##### FRESHMEN

Darlene Arp  
Gregory Fletcher  
Lois Kuhl  
Linda Lagoni  
Jeanne Mess  
John Shannon  
Jill Suiter  
Joanne Thomsen  
Pat Tiedemann

##### EIGHTH

Stephen Baustian  
Rita Farren  
Carol Fischer  
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Jean Hunt  
Donavan Peeters  
Sharon Stender  
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Frances Kay  
Richard Kay  
Susan Keppy  
Katherine Kunde  
Lorna Madden  
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Norma Schnoor  
Barbara Schultz  
Sandra Tombergs  
Janet Wiese  
Lynne Wiese

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Barbara Engel  
David Holdorf  
Judith Kay  
Peggy Keehmer  
Carol Kirby  
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Keith Krambeck  
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##### FRESHMEN

Sandra Bell  
Sharon Blondell  
Marian Fletcher  
Betty Hoffmann  
Frances Kay  
Susan Keppy  
Katherine Kunde  
Roger Litscher  
Lorna Madden  
Margo Mohr  
John Plambeck  
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## PRE-REGISTRATION BULLETIN

1962 - 1963

In North Scott High School, pupils continue to receive the broad, general education begun in elementary school. Pupils planning to attend college and those planning to obtain employment in business or industry or to learn a trade after finishing high school should be able to find courses suitable for them. With guidance, each student chooses the subjects which suit his needs and interests. The fields of learning included in our program of studies are as follows: Agriculture, Business Education, Driver Education, English, Foreign Language, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Science, and Social Studies.

### Requirements for Graduation from High School

Sixteen units of credit are required for graduation from North Scott High School. Four years of Physical Education are required in addition to the sixteen units unless the student has a medical excuse. A unit of credit is given for each subject pursued satisfactorily five days a week for the entire school year. Classes meeting less than five periods per week are credited proportionately. Courses taken full time for one semester are given one-half unit of credit.

English	- 4 units of which one must be Speech
General Science	- 1 unit
Mathematics	- 1 unit
Social Studies	-
World History	- 1 unit
American History	- 1 unit
American Problems	- 1 unit
Driver Education	- 1 semester -- 3 periods per week
Physical Education	- 4 years -- 2 periods per week
Guidance (9th grade)	- 1 semester -- 2 periods per week
Electives	- 7 units

### A Pupil's Normal Program

A pupil's program normally consists of four or five, five-hour full credit subjects and physical education each semester. Ordinarily no students registration will be accepted with fewer than four such subjects. In addition to class work, each pupil is urged to participate in the extra-class activity program of the school. However, no student should be overloaded with class and extra-class activities to the detriment of his health and scholarship.

### Suggestions to students who have specific educational objectives in mind:

1. If you plan to attend college, you should include the following elective courses in your program:
  - 1 year of mathematics beyond the 9th grade as a minimum
  - 1 year of science beyond the 9th grade as a minimum
  - Senior English



2. If you are particularly interested in nurses' training, biology and chemistry will be valuable courses for you.
3. Foreign language is not required for admission to most colleges but many colleges require some foreign language for graduation.
4. If you are considering engineering as a career, experience in the mathematics and science courses would tend to indicate to you whether your interest and ability are appropriate to the field. Those interested in engineering should take four years of mathematics, one year of chemistry, one year of physics, and one year of technical drawing.
5. At least one semester of typing has great utility for college preparatory students.
6. If you are interested in the industrial trades as a draftsman, machinist, mechanic, electrician, carpenter, cabinet maker, contractor, etc., it will be to your advantage to elect those industrial arts courses related to your interest.
7. If you wish a more flexible high school program than is indicated above, you may choose your electives from the General Curriculum in the Program of Studies.
8. Boys interested in farming or pursuing work in the various phases of agriculture after leaving high school should plan to take some of the Vocational Agriculture courses.
9. Suggested course sequence in Business Education:

Secretarial

9th - General Business  
10th - Typing I  
11th - Typing II  
Shorthand  
12th - Secretarial Practice  
Bookkeeping

Clerical

9th - General Business  
10th - Typing I  
11th - Typing II  
12th - General Office Practice  
Bookkeeping

Business Administration

9th - General Business  
10th - Typing I  
11th - Typing II  
Business Math - Salesmanship  
12th - General Office Practice  
Bookkeeping

Some questions to keep in mind as you choose your courses:

1. Are you ready for the course? The best index is your past achievement.
2. Are you planning to continue studying in one field long enough to receive real value from it? To illustrate, two years of a foreign language should almost always be elected. One year will be of little value.



3. Are you planning to study in several fields so that you will be a well-rounded and enlightened citizen?
4. Will the subjects which you have chosen aid you in preparing for the vocations in which you may be interested?
5. If you are planning to attend a college or a trade school, will your high school program meet the requirements of the school of your choice?

NORTH SCOTT COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

- CURRICULUM -

1962 - 63

7th GRADE

REQUIRED

Art  
Communication Skills  
Mathematics  
Music  
Physical Education  
Science  
Social Studies

8th GRADE

REQUIRED

Art  
Communication Skills  
Mathematics  
Music  
Physical Education  
Science  
Social Studies

9th GRADE

REQUIRED

English I  
General Science  
General Mathematics - or  
Algebra I<sup>1</sup>  
Guidance<sup>1</sup>  
Physical Education<sup>2</sup>

ELECTIVES

Voc. Agriculture I  
Exploratory Ind. Arts  
Spanish I  
Typing I  
General Business  
Personal Typing<sup>3</sup>  
Homemaking I

- <sup>1</sup> Class meets two days a week for one semester.
- <sup>2</sup> Class meets two days a week for the school year.
- <sup>3</sup> Course is offered for one semester credits.



NORTH SCOTT COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

- CURRICULUM -

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10th GRADE

REQUIRED

English II or  
"Remedial English"  
World History  
Driver Education  
Physical Education

ELECTIVES-must elect two

Algebra I  
Geometry  
Voc. Agriculture I, II  
Biology  
Spanish I, II  
Typing I  
General Business  
Personal Typing  
Beginning Woodwork  
Beginning Metalwork  
Foods I  
Sewing I  
World Geography

11th GRADE

REQUIRED

American History  
English III or  
"Remedial English"  
Driver Education  
Physical Education

ELECTIVES-must elect two

Algebra II  
Geometry  
Voc. Agriculture III  
Biology  
Chemistry  
Physics  
Journalism  
Speech  
Spanish II  
Shorthand I  
Typing I  
Typing II  
Personal Typing  
Beginning Woodwork  
Beginning Metal Work  
Beginning Tech. Drawing  
Advanced Woodwork  
Advanced Tech. Drawing  
Economics  
Sewing II  
Flat Patterns  
Interior Decorating  
Home Nursing & Child Care

12th GRADE

REQUIRED

American Problems  
Speech  
Driver Education  
Physical Education

ELECTIVES-must elect two

Algebra II  
Trig-Analytical Geometry  
Voc. Agriculture IV  
Biology  
Chemistry  
Physics  
Bookkeeping  
Business Math  
Salesmanship  
Secretarial Practice  
Gen. Office Practice  
Typing II  
Personal Typing  
Spanish II  
Journalism  
English IV  
Advanced Woodwork  
Advanced Tech. Drawing  
Basic Electricity  
Power Mechanics  
Economics  
Flat Patterns and  
Costume Designs  
Interior Decorating  
Home Nursing & Child Care  
Marriage and the Family

1. Students placed in this course by assignment.
2. Required the student will be 16 years old by the end of the semester in which the course is taken. Class meets three days a week for one semester.
3. Class meets two days a week for the school year.
4. Required unless previously completed.
5. Required unless completed as an elective during the eleventh grade.
6. Includes Government one semester and Sociology the other semester.
7. Course is offered for one semester credit.



## BUSINESS EDUCATION

### Typewriting I

Developing knowledge of the keyboard and developing skill in the use of the typewriter. The second semester consists primarily of solving problems of both a personal and business nature. Open to all students in high school.

### Typewriting II

Development of superior skill in production typewriting techniques. The course covers business letters and forms, tabulations, reports, etc.  
Prerequisite; Typewriting I

### Personal Typewriting

This course will teach the student how to properly use the typewriter. Typing techniques, and basic typing applications will be developed. Skills developed in this course will be helpful to the student in his high school work; in his college career; or in his personal life once away from school.

### Shorthand I

Beginning course in Gregg Shorthand. Covers all of shorthand theory and development of fair degree of speed in taking dictation. Prerequisite: Junior standing and one year of typewriting taken prior to or during Junior year.

### Secretarial Practice

Development of superior skill in shorthand dictation and transcription combined with laboratory course in developing the ability to solve secretarial problems. It is recommended that the student have obtained a C average in Shorthand I and Typewriting. Prerequisites: Senior standing, Shorthand I, and Typewriting II which should be taken prior to the Senior year.

### General Business

This course in General Business is taught with the following objectives in mind:

1. To develop a wholesome and accurate concept of business as it affects our daily lives.
2. To develop a fundamental knowledge of business procedures as they affect the consumer.
3. To enhance the basic skills needed by both the student and the worker.
4. To provide guidance to the student in evaluating opportunities in business.

This course is open to ninth and tenth grade students.

### Bookkeeping

Objectives of this course are two-fold. First bookkeeping helps develop in the student the ability to interpret and analyze business papers and records from the standpoint of the consumer, and it also gives the student the ability and desire to keep records for personal use. Secondly, and more important, it gives the student preliminary training for the advanced study of accounting. Skills learned in this course will be an important asset to student desiring jobs in business as a bookkeeper, or other types of office jobs. Prerequisites: Senior standing



### General Office Practice

Primarily a laboratory course covering general office problems. Covers duplicating, business letters and forms, use of the dictaphone and adding machines, filing and general office skills. Prerequisites: At least one year of typewriting and preference given to seniors.

### Business Math

A review of the basic principles of adding, subtracting, multiplying, dividing, and the use of fractions and percentages. These basic principles are then applied to problems that are found in our everyday personal life and our business world. Open to students in 10th, 11th, and 12th grades. This is a one semester course and will be offered both first and second semester if there is sufficient demand.

### Salesmanship

A study of the principles of selling that are important to business situations. The principles and training given in this course may be used in full time employment. In addition to an understanding of salesmanship, the student learns about the organization and operation of a retail store. Information given in this course is also useful to the student from the standpoint of understanding how to deal with sales people. This is a one semester course offered to seniors.

## ENGLISH

### English I

The freshman English course at North Scott is divided primarily into two segments: grammar and literature. The grammar units deal with such phases of our language as subjects, verbs, adjectives, adverbs, prepositions, and others. We also cover verb tenses, agreement of verbs with their subjects, nouns and pronouns, capitalization, punctuation, and spelling.

In literature, the student comes into contact with short stories, poetry, biographies, articles, essays, and plays. Included in each unit of literature are the arts of the writing of good sentences, paragraphs and compositions, vocabulary building, discussion, projective techniques, committee work and research patterns. Also, the lives of some of the more prominent authors are studied.

### English II

This course includes work in many areas although all point toward the goal of learning to use effectively the four communication skills; reading, writing, speaking, and listening. Grammar, usage, sentence structure, and paragraph construction are all reviewed and practiced in various kinds of student writing. Short stories, non-fiction, and plays are the forms of literature receiving most attention.

### English III

This course is primarily a study of American Literature from early times to the present. All of the major literary forms (short stories, drama, non-fiction, and poetry) are studied and selections of each are read. Individual writing also is emphasized and some work is done in the areas of speaking and listening.



#### English IV

The course is designed mainly for the pre-college student. Emphasis is given to the reading and interpretation of literature and self-expression. The latter is gained through class discussion and projects, original compositions, and research papers. Analysis of thought, both oral and written, are of prime importance. Grammar is studied throughout the year in conjunction with other activities, not as separate units. Prerequisite: English I, II, and III.

#### FOREIGN LANGUAGE

##### Spanish I

Spanish I serves as an introduction to the Spanish language and to the people who speak it. Through a study of Spanish grammar and vocabulary, "conversations" in class, and practice in writing short compositions and letters in Spanish, students learn the fundamentals of speaking, listening to, reading, and writing the Spanish language.

A second goal of the Spanish class is to further knowledge and understanding of the Spanish speaking people. Individual projects devoted to research and reports on the culture of the people who speak Spanish as a native language.

A "C" average or above is a recommended prerequisite for the course.

##### Spanish II

Spanish II is available to all students who have satisfactorily completed Spanish I. In this course, Spanish becomes the main language of the classroom, and English is spoken as little as possible. Time is devoted to more advanced conversation, reading, writing, and grammar, as well as to further study of the Spanish-speaking countries and people.

#### GUIDANCE

This course is required of all freshman students during one semester of their first year of high school. It is designed to help the student better understand himself, his interests, capabilities, and limitations, through the use of various standardized tests and inventories. The students also become acquainted with the entire program offerings of the high school. A study is made of vocational information to familiarize the pupils with vocational possibilities after leaving high school so that they may plan their four year high school program.



## HOME ECONOMICS

All girls enrolled in Home Economics are required to do one home project per semester in some area of Home Economics and all girls enrolled in clothing courses must participate in the annual style show.

### Exploratory Home Economics

This course is centered around "This New Life as A Teen-ager" emphasizing the place of a 9th grade girl in life-through her family and friends. A completely family-centered program revolves around clothing (from what we should wear, to making our own clothes, sewing projects being a cotton skirt and a cotton dress), foods, including nutrition, breakfasts, lunches, and simple dinners, babysitting, dating, good grooming, and decorating our own rooms.

### Sewing I

A year course offered to girls who have or who have not had Exploratory Home Economics. The areas of study are planning and wardrobe, care of your clothes, repair and alteration of clothing, study of fashion, how to buy ready-made garments, and construction of a skirt, blouse, slacks, dress and simplified tailoring of a suit or coat. Also included will be home crafts of knitting, embroidery, and crocheting.

### Sewing II

This course is a study of more detailed methods of sewing including tailoring, construction of formals or party dresses, alteration and changing patterns, and clothing for infants and children. Also included will be the study of how to make bedspreads, slipcovers, curtains, and draperies.

### Foods I

Open to those who have or have not had Exploratory Home Economics. A full year course concentrating on how to prepare and use all types of foods, from simple family meals to the more elaborate party meals. Management of time, money and nutrition will be studied in all areas of this course. Freezing and canning will also be included.

### Flat Patterns and Costume Design

For the girl who wants to try her hand at designing clothes. In this course each girl will design an outfit, make her own pattern, and construct her original outfit. One semester course.

### Interior Decorating

This one semester course will cover all areas of housing and interior decoration, starting with the decision of whether we should build, buy or rent, going through the interior of a house, decorating each area, with emphasis on management of what we have to work with and what is on the market.

### Marriage and the Family

To help prepare for the future, this one semester course covers areas including living with our present family, dating, looking toward marriage, engagement, religion, and marriage, marriage customs and laws, problems of marriage, and the first child.



#### Home Nursing and Child Care

Concentrating on practical nursing methods of caring for the ill in our home , covering areas of diet, diagnosis, helping the doctor, equipment, emergencies, etc. The last part of the course is on motherhood and infant care. One semester course.

#### Future Homemakers of America

The Future Homemakers of America is an international organization of girls who have been or who are enrolled in Home Economics with the following purposes:

1. To promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking.
2. To emphasize the importance of worthy home membership.
3. To encourage democracy in home and community life.
4. To work for good home and family life for all.
5. To promote international good will.
6. To foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life.
7. To provide wholesome individual and group recreation.
8. To further interest in home economics.

Monthly meetings are to help us fulfill the above purposes. Some of our activities are working for the Annie Wittenmeyer Home, helping needy children, having a slave auction, family pot-luck, daddy-date nite, and helping with the annual style show.



## INDUSTRIAL ARTS

### Exploratory Industrial Arts - Grade 9

This level of Industrial Arts represents the basic fundamentals of each area considered desirable to develop elementary skills, consumer knowledge, simple technical information and to inspire individual interest in woodworking, metalworking, electricity, and drawing. This course is organized so as to allow ample time and experiences for each student to test his interest and skill in the four Industrial Arts areas offered. Nine weeks are devoted to working in each area.

#### Beginning Metalworking

Metals are the backbone of modern industry. They are present in countless products and are used extensively in machines and equipment for manufacturing products. The expanding use of all types of metals makes this one of the more important areas of Industrial Arts.

This course is designed to develop within the student a knowledge of metal; its source, refining, characteristics, and forms. He will become familiar with the instruments, tools, processes and safety practices common to the metal working industry. Prerequisite: Exploratory Industrial Arts.

#### Beginning Woodworking

A major course objective is to develop in the student a knowledge of hand tools and their uses, construction and safe operation of the woodworking machines, wood history, identification and finishing, and safety in shop work habits. Class activities include: Carpentry, production woodwork, furniture design and construction, wood finishing, simple upholstery and pattern making. Prerequisite: Exploratory Industrial Arts

#### Advanced Woodworking

Advanced woodworking is available to all students who have satisfactorily completed Beginning Woodworking. In this course each student is expected to select projects to construct so that he will encounter more difficult operations than he has previously experienced. However, there should be enough similar projects undertaken to permit sufficient repetition of the basic principles involved.

#### Technical Drawing

Drafting is involved in all of the areas of industry. It is the medium through which ideas are transferred to material and is, therefore, basic to the study of industrial arts.

#### Beginning Technical Drawing

This course is designed to develop within the student a knowledge of drawing as a means of communication. Through experience with free hand sketching, instrument drawing, orthographic projection and dimensioning he will become familiar with the symbols, instruments, materials, and processes of industrial drafting. Prerequisite: Exploratory Industrial Arts



### Advanced Technical Drawing

This course is designed to equip the student with an advanced knowledge of the principles of projection. Study will include characteristics of design, details, assembly drawings, and pictorials as applied to Machine and Architectural Drafting. The student is placed somewhat in the position of the design draftsman. Prerequisite: Beginning Technical Drawing

### Electricity

This course is designed to develop within the student a knowledge of fundamental electrical phenomena. Through projects and laboratory experiments students will gain a clearer understanding of the practical applications of electricity and the safety practices involved.

### Power Mechanics - Grade 12

Power Mechanics is the study of power, engines, and vehicles. It is designed to include the many different phases of power development and the mechanical operations of power equipment.

This course is designed to develop within the student a basic knowledge of power; its sources, development, control, transmission and application. The students experience with small gasoline engines, disassembly and assembly of a variety of mechanical devices, and performance of laboratory experiments will enhance his understanding of power and its industrial importance.

### JOURNALISM

Before considering this course, the student should have a firm foundation in English, with a cumulative average of "C".

The immediate objective of the course is the production of the "Lance", our school paper, "La Petite Papier", our school magazine, and the "Shield", our school annual.

Through learning by doing, the student participates in all levels of journalistic activity, this includes covering, reporting, writing, and editing the news. The student also does page layout and learns to criticize the written word.

### LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

The work-experience opportunities which the library offers and the challenge which it extends to young people is valuable. The pupil assistants are here because they elect to be here. The work is designed to give the pupils an opportunity to broaden their personal experiences, to become more adept in the use of books and libraries, to explore vocational interests through prevocational experiences, for experiencing the satisfactions inherent in service to fellow students and teachers, and to help provide increased and improved library service to the school community.

### MATHEMATICS

#### Algebra

Algebra gives a different view of mathematics not possible with arithmetic. To achieve this, we study the language of algebra, the fundamental processes, and the equation.



### General Math

General Math is basically a review of previous arithmetic processes. We try to help eliminate some of the previous difficulties encountered in math, but still have some new topics such as geometry and algebra.

### Geometry

Geometry is a science of reasoning. Such plane figures as triangles, circles, parallelograms, trapezoids, rectangles, squares, and other polygons are studied. The space concept is also studied with such geometric solids as pyramids, cones, cylinders and spheres providing bases for the study. Many geometric concepts are learned which are used to reach more difficult conclusions that help to provide a background essential in mathematics.

### Algebra II

Algebra II is a continuation of Algebra I with further emphasis placed on problems with two unknowns, quadratic equations, ratios, proportions, variation, exponents, radicals, and imaginaries. The work will continue on into the fields of logarithms, progressions, determinants, permutations, combinations, probability, statistics, and inequalities.

### Trigonometry-Analytical Geometry

This year course will study trigonometry and analytical geometry. Trigonometry is a further study of triangles. The measurement of angles is the most important and long lasting of all functions studied.

Analytical geometry is a branch of mathematics which studies geometry by means of algebra. A correspondence is set up between a geometric locus and one or more equations, and properties of the locus are determined from the equations.

Other advanced mathematical topics will be studied during the year as time permits.

## VOCAL MUSIC

### Girl's Glee Club

An elective and selective group of 40 - 80 ninth through twelfth grade girls. Auditions are held in the spring for girls interested in the vocal music program. Public performance is a part of the function of the Girls Glee Club, primarily the annual Christmas Concert and the Spring Concert.  $\frac{1}{2}$  credit is given for each year of satisfactory participation. This group meets three times a week.

### Mixed Chorus

An elective and selective group of 40 - 60 men's and women's voices, chosen after auditions in the spring. The chorus concentrates on studying and learning good choral literature from Jazz to Oratorio. Public performance is a part of the function of the Chorus intended to tie together the school and the community.  $\frac{1}{2}$  credit per year is given for satisfactory participation in this group, which meets three times a week.

### Ensembles

Small vocal groups picked after auditions in the spring of the year for the following year. Different styles of singing and music is studied and performed. These groups would include trios, quartets, and sextets, both boys groups and girls groups as well as mixed. Extra points may be



earned through participation in these groups for a music letter awarded on the basis of accumulation of points through participation in the many facets of the music program. Points begin accumulating at the seventh grade and accrue annually according to the number of organizations participated in and the offices held in any group. These groups are strictly selective with the intent of giving the more advanced pupils a chance for furthering their talents.

#### Private Voice Lessons

Given by Mr. Oberg when and if time permits. Open to Senior High School students following auditions only. Those lessons given in school are free of charge, and the student accumulates points toward an award. Public performance is expected of all private voice students at the discretion of the teacher.

#### Male Chorus

Mr. Oberg is seeking mature boys voices for this group. The music sung is usually of a lighter nature than that of the mixed chorus, though standards of performance is kept in mind. Most of the music is in two, three, and four parts, and contains that rich quality that only a male chorus can produce.  $\frac{1}{2}$  credit per year is given for satisfactory participation in this group, which meets twice a week.

### INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Instruction is given on all the various band instruments. Students may begin on an instrument at any time during their Junior Senior High School Career but are advised to start as early as possible so that a reasonable degree of proficiency may be attained on their chosen instrument.

Membership in the Senior High Concert Band and Marching Band is by audition and is based on musicianship and character. This group rehearses three times weekly, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The Senior High School Cadet Band is open to all students wishing to participate in the Band program and not qualified for the Concert Band. Members of the Cadet Band may challenge members of the Concert Band from time to time.

The Junior High has two large instrumental groups, the Eighth Grade Band and the Seventh Grade Band.

Some of the functions of the bands are to prepare and present concerts during the school year, play at pep meetings and basketball games, prepare and present half time shows at football games, and represent the school as a Marching and Concert Band organization. Uniforms are furnished to Senior High School Marching and Concert Band members. Some instruments are available to band members on a rental basis.

A summer band program is maintained, making possible free instructions to band members during the months of June and July. There are also rehearsals and summer concerts.

Special emphasis is placed on the development of individual musicianship through participation in small instrumental groups and through individual solo work. Previous piano training is desirable for band members but not necessary.



## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

### Boys Physical Education

Physical fitness tests have shown that children in the United States are much below the average of comparative countries, so there is a definite need for high school physical education. Also, the State of Iowa requires a student to take part in physical education if he is to graduate from high school.

The North Scott physical education course works to obtain physical fitness through competitive games and development of individual skills. Physical education classes will be held outside when weather is suitable. Softball, soccer, touch football, and track will be the outside activities. When physical education is held indoors, the activities will be pingpong games, shuffleboard, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, weight lifting, and trampoline work. An intermural program will be conducted in each class period.

### Basketball

Practice begins after the last football game. There is a schedule of games arranged for the freshman, sophomore, and varsity boys. Practice will be held in the morning before school and during any other time that can be arranged for the freshman. Varsity and sophomore practice will be held during the afternoon. Practice begins the last period during the school day. Bus rides will be arranged for those boys who have no other way to get home. Because of the limited space, varsity, sophomore, and freshman squads will be chosen by ability and limited in number.

### Baseball

Organized baseball practice begins shortly after the last basketball game. Boys are covered by school insurance on their own family insurance. The school furnishes bus transportation home after practice.

Players must provide their own practice clothes with the exception of pants. Uniforms are provided for games by the school, but all players must have their own baseball shoes and gloves.

Competition is offered on the varsity level, and when possible a freshman-sophomore schedule is played. The members of these squads are chosen by ability due to the limited number of uniforms available.

### Football

Football practice begins on August twenty-fourth of every year as regulated by the state association. All participants, 9th through 12th grades, will begin practice at this time. A physical examination is required before the first day of practice as is insurance. Athletic insurance is always offered through the school. However, if the parents have health and accident insurance that will cover the boy participating in football, this would meet the state requirement. Competition is offered on the freshman, sophomore, reserve, and varsity levels. Each boy is fitted with all the best protection equipment including shoes. Practices are held after school and bus transportation is provided for all those who do not have a way home.

Competition is also offered on the 8th grade level. All necessary equipment is provided except tennis shoes. Practice begins about the second week of school and is held at the close of the school day. Transportation



home is provided after practice.

Football squads are not cut to a specific size. All boys are welcome.

#### Track

Track practice begins shortly after the close of basketball season. The first contest is the state indoor meet held in Iowa City. Most big relays of the state are attended as well as a number of dual and triangular meets. The season ends with the state outdoor meet held during the latter part of May.

Track shoes are provided, but each boy should have his own pair of tennis shoes.

Competition is provided on the freshman-sophomore level and on the varsity level. The state association requires that all boys participating have a physical examination and be covered by accident insurance.

In most cases, practices do not last very long. Transportation home is provided when the boys are asked to stay late. Track squads are not cut. There is an opportunity for every boy to find an event in which he can compete - track or field.

#### Athletic Conference

North Scott is a member of the Misiowa Conference which presently consists of just four members. The other members are Regina of Iowa City, Prairie of Cedar Rapids, and Mid-Prairie, a consolidated school located near Wellman. Interleague competition takes place on the varsity level in football, basketball, and track, and on the sophomore level in football and basketball. Trophies are awarded to the league winners on each level. Honorary all conference teams are elected in football and basketball at the close of each season.

#### Girls Physical Education

High School physical education meets twice a week. Eight semester hours are required for graduation. Some of the activities covered are: softball, touch football, soccer, dancing, basketball, volleyball, track and field, badminton, archery and recreational games. Physical fitness tests are also given.

#### Cheerleading

Three squads are selected - Freshman, Sophomore, and Varsity. Cheerleading is open to all high school students who meet the requirements. Students must have an acceptable academic record, be free to practice after school, and attend all basketball and football games. The only gymnastic requirement is the ability to turn a cartwheel. There is no academic credit given.

### SAFETY

#### Bus Driver Class

Sophomores or Juniors wishing to become bus drivers are required to participate in this bus training program. The program is divided into two parts: Classroom meetings and practice driving.

The classroom meetings are offered one period a week for 12 weeks during the second semester. Discussion centers around state laws, situations and responsibilities, first aid and fire safety. Driving is done in a



school bus under supervision of an experienced driver. During the spring semester Juniors will do their practice driving while the Sophomores will driver the following fall semester. Upon satisfactory completion of the course, the students name will be placed on the standby list for possible employment as the need arises. If you are interested, see Mr. Heiler.

#### Driver Education

Driver Education is a one semester course required for graduation. This course should be taken just prior to your 16th birthday which would most often be during your sophomore year.

The course is divided into three parts:

- (1) Theory
- (2) Observation
- (3) Practice

Theory is the classroom work concerning traffic laws and knowing your car. Observation is that portion of time in the car observing traffic situations while your classmate is driving. And practice is, of course, that time spent behind the wheel. Students taking Driver Education the second semester should register with the instructor two weeks before the semester begins.

### SCIENCE

#### General Science

General Science is a course which deals slightly with all branches of science. We study about air, water, heat, weather, space, electricity, plants, animals, and man. Some demonstrations and experiments will be possible. A field trip may be possible.

#### Biology

Biology is a course which introduces both animal and plant life. Special emphasis is placed on the animals and the human body. We dissect (cut-up) both plants and animals and learn methods of collection and classification. Some field trips are taken during nice weather.

#### Chemistry

This is a detailed study of matter. Explains how matter may be classified and organized into kinds. Describes the atomic structure of matter and its significance. Tells what things are composed of, and how and why they react with one another to produce others. Includes laboratory work, that is, students do experiments.

#### Physics

This is the study of energy and physical changes, involves mechanics, heat, light, sound, and electricity, teaches about the flight of rockets, the operation of motors, use of instruments such as thermometers and micro-meters. Includes laboratory work, that is, students perform experiments. Algebra I required and trigonometry recommended, either taken prior to or simultaneously.



## SOCIAL STUDIES

### World History

A course in history which gives factual information on the development of prehistoric man and his work, and its effect on the present states of the world. Emphasis is placed on the achievements of man through the ages.

### American History

History is a lot of things, but mostly it is a record of the past that helps us understand the present and prepare for the future. The history of the United States is a record about the people and events that tell the story of our country. In recording our history, we want to increase your love of our country and your pride in it. We also will present to you a record of the growth of our country--from the original thirteen colonies to the present. You will also learn about the wars in which we have taken part, but most important, you will learn how these wars have built up our country and kept freedom in it while people in many other countries were losing theirs. You will also learn something about our economic system of free enterprise. In addition to these, you will learn something about the cultural achievements of our country and how public education, art, literature and architecture played a large part in the making of our nation. In taking American History, we hope that you will enjoy the course--a record of what has happened to us and to those who came before us.

The contents of this course are designed to emphasize those events and personalities of American History that contributed to the development of the political, social and economic thinking in our country.

In addition, we will interject into this course the discussion of current events information of domestic or international importance whenever an important or serious event, issue or crisis develops.

### American Problems

American Problems is a course designed to prepare high school seniors to face today's big issues and major problems. This course deals with personal, economic, social, and political problems that face young people today. We hope to present these problems with a clarity and a significance that will make students realize them as vital challenges to themselves and to their generation.

### Economics

The purpose of this course are threefold, namely, (1) An understanding of the basic economic areas and topics, (2) The ability to read with comprehension and to become familiar with everyday economic terms used in newspaper and magazine articles, and (3) The acquisition of information and skill sufficient to carry out efficiently and wisely the practical everyday economic and civic responsibilities of American citizens. These purposes will be accomplished by trying economic principles to the practical daily experiences of living and working in America today.

### World Geography

In taking this subject you will study and become familiar with the following information:

- a. The major physical features of the earth including the globe, hemispheres, continents, islands, oceans, seas, lakes and rivers.



- b. The tools of geography: globes, maps, graphics, and charts
- c. The natural regions of the earth including mountains, plateaus, plains, vegetation, rainfall, climate, and the factors which influence it.
- d. Natural resources including soil, minerals, vegetation, rainfall, and their distribution over the earth and man's use of them. The importance of conservation or the wise use of natural resources and how conservation measures in regard to forests, soil and water, are carried out will also be studied.

### SPEECH

#### Speech

This course is designed so that students will be able to express themselves as individuals and as members of groups. Individual speeches range from one minute introductions to a twenty minute final. Included is a study of parliamentary procedure, debate, group discussion, pantomime, dramatics, interpretative reading, and general public speaking. The course is required for graduation and is open to ~~juniors~~ and seniors.

#### Extra-curricular speech

These activities are divided in two general areas: Individual and group activities. Individual activities include dramatic, humorous, and oratorical declamation, interpretative reading, radio speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and original oratory. Group activities include: debate and all dramatic work, both one-act plays for contest and the all-school plays. All of the individual activities are aimed at entering the student in state-wide competition. All of the listed activities are open to all high school students. Participation in dramatics includes: acting, directing, and technical aspects of play production.

#### Debate

This year debate will be offered during a specific class time and will meet for regular sessions. Students who are interested should register for this activity on the pre-registration forms. Students in grades 9-12 are eligible. Debate will continue from September through March. Those making the teams will meet in competition with other schools for the majority of the school year.

### VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

#### Vocational Agriculture I

For 9th grade students. Covers breeds of livestock important in this area, their feeding and basic management; 6-8 weeks of basic skills in farm mechanics which includes knowledge of tools and their proper care. Some farm shop projects are constructed. Course also includes an introduction into plant growth and development.

#### Vocational Agriculture II

For 10th graders. Covers all phases of soil conservation, crops and fertilizers. Again, more advanced problems in animal husbandry are dealt with along with 8-12 weeks of farm mechanics dealing in welding, advanced carpentry, and farm electricity.



#### Vocational Agriculture III and IV

For 11th and 12th grade students. Advanced problems concerning farm crops and animal husbandry are combined into a course called farm management. Approximately half of the year is spent in the advanced forms of carpentry, metal work, electrification and farm power and machinery.

\*\*\*\* In all of the listed courses, a supervised farming program is required by each student. This program is set up by you, your parents, and your Vo-Ag Instructor to get you started in farming. The farming program consists of productive projects, such as swine, beef, dairy, sheep, etc., improvement projects, and supplementary practices. The farming program is required and record keeping is also stressed.

#### Future Farmer Chapter

Here at North Scott, we have the North Scott Chapter of the Future Farmers of America. This is the organization of farm boys studying vocational agriculture in high schools. Its membership is not required by those taking Vo-Ag. It is an organization which embodies many phases of community service, cooperative activities, leadership activities, and recreational opportunities.



NORTH SCOTT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
INFORMATION SHEET  
IOWA TESTS OF BASIC SKILLS

DATES: January 24th and 25th

TIME: January 24th, Wednesday

TEST CENTERS

8:45 to 10:27      Test V and R in Test  
Periods 1 and 2      Centers

10:31 to 12:05      Regularly scheduled  
Periods 3 and 4      classes

Lunch

12:38 to 2:02      Test A in Test Centers  
Periods 5 and 6

2:06 to 3:43      Regularly scheduled  
Periods 7 and 8      classes

7-A    Mr. Lohmann  
7-B    Mrs. VanHall  
7-C    Miss Gureno  
7-D    Mr. Kelly  
7-E    Mrs. Burwell

8-A    Mrs. Egland  
8-B    Mr. Banks  
8-C    Mr. Schatz  
8-D    Mrs. Day  
8-E    Mr. Dalton  
8-F    Mr. Eriksen

January 25th, Thursday

8:45 to 10:27      Regularly scheduled classes  
Periods 1 and 2

10:31 to 12:05      Test L in Test Centers  
Periods 3 and 4

Lunch

12:38 to 2:02      Regularly scheduled classes  
Periods 5 and 6

2:06 to 3:43      Test W in Test Centers

All directions will be read over the intercom.

Be sure students are using #2 pencils and have them sharpened prior to the beginning of each test period.

Completing the answer sheets:

Teacher: Put in section i.e. 7-A

Test Form: 2

School: North Scott Junior High

City (or System) North Scott Community

State: Iowa

Before each test write the beginning page number and question number for your section. Also write the time the test begins.



Turning in material:

- a. Check all answer sheets to make sure the name grid has been properly completed.
- b. Alphabetize answer sheets with the name grid up. Return all test materials to room B-5 following the last test. Make sure you return the same number of booklets that you received.

Absentees:

Students that are absent from school will not take that part of the test they miss.

Students who work in the cafeteria will be excused during the test Thursday and an attempt will be made to have those tests completed later.

Please make a note of any students conduct during the tests that may tend to invalidate their results.

Keep your test materials in your room cabinet when not in use.



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1961

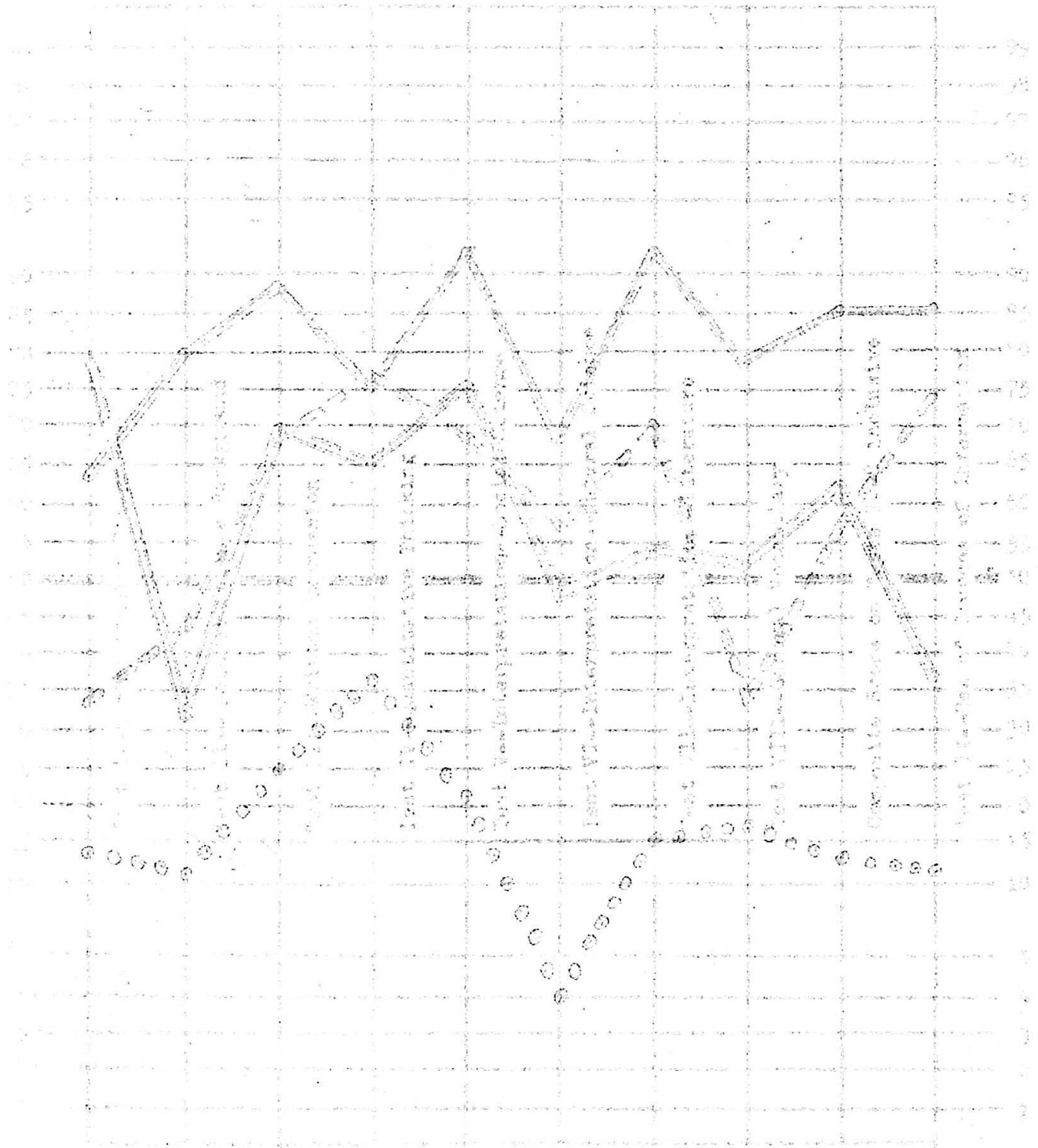
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With State High School

June

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PERCENTAGE OF PUPILS IN GRADES OF PRIMARY AND HIGH SCHOOLS



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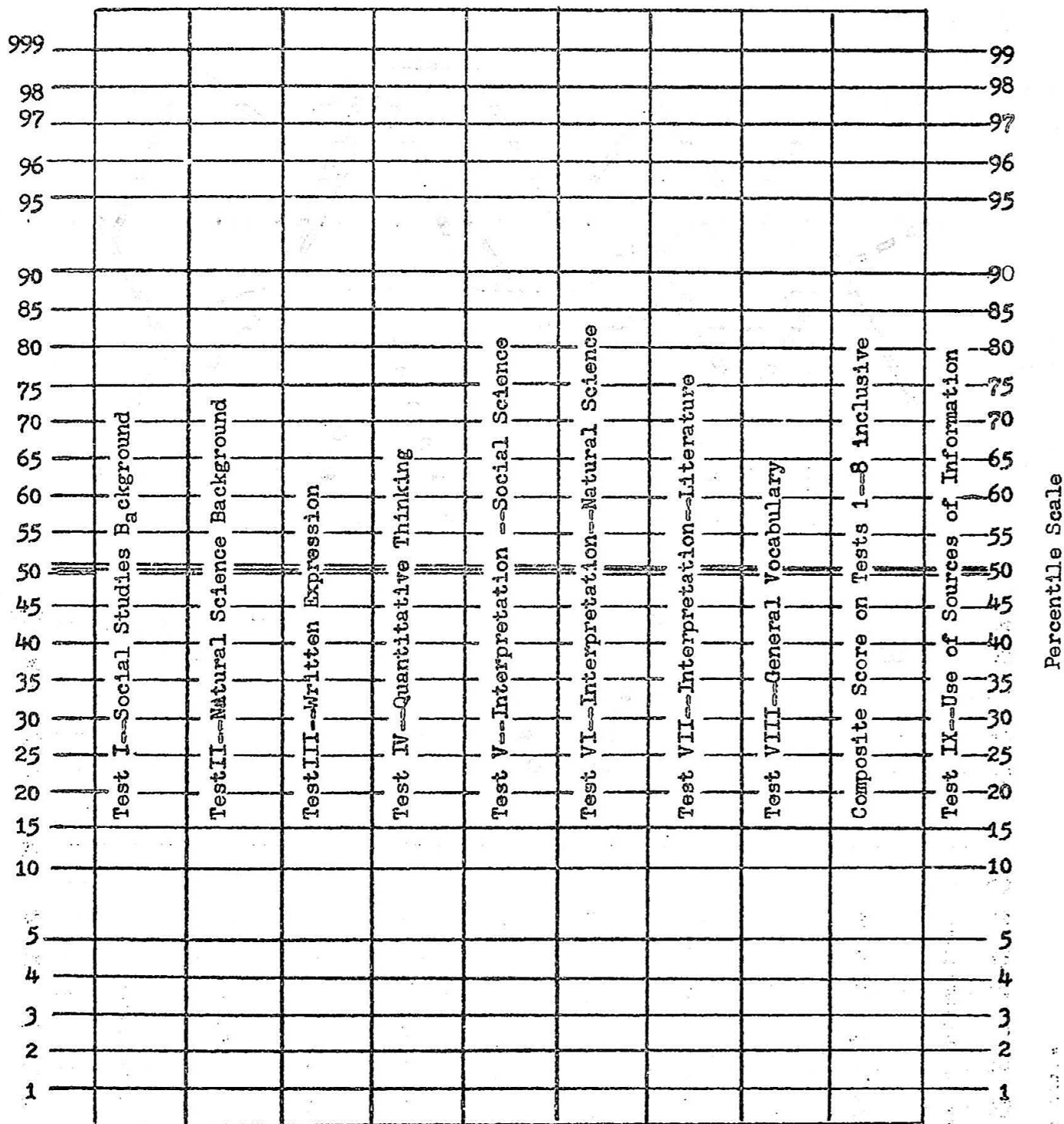
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Grades 9-12

North Scott High School

Enrollment 100

PROFILE OF PERCENTILE RANKS OF GRADES AND THEIR AVERAGES



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Blue line--Grade 10

Red line--Grade 11

Brown line--Grade 12



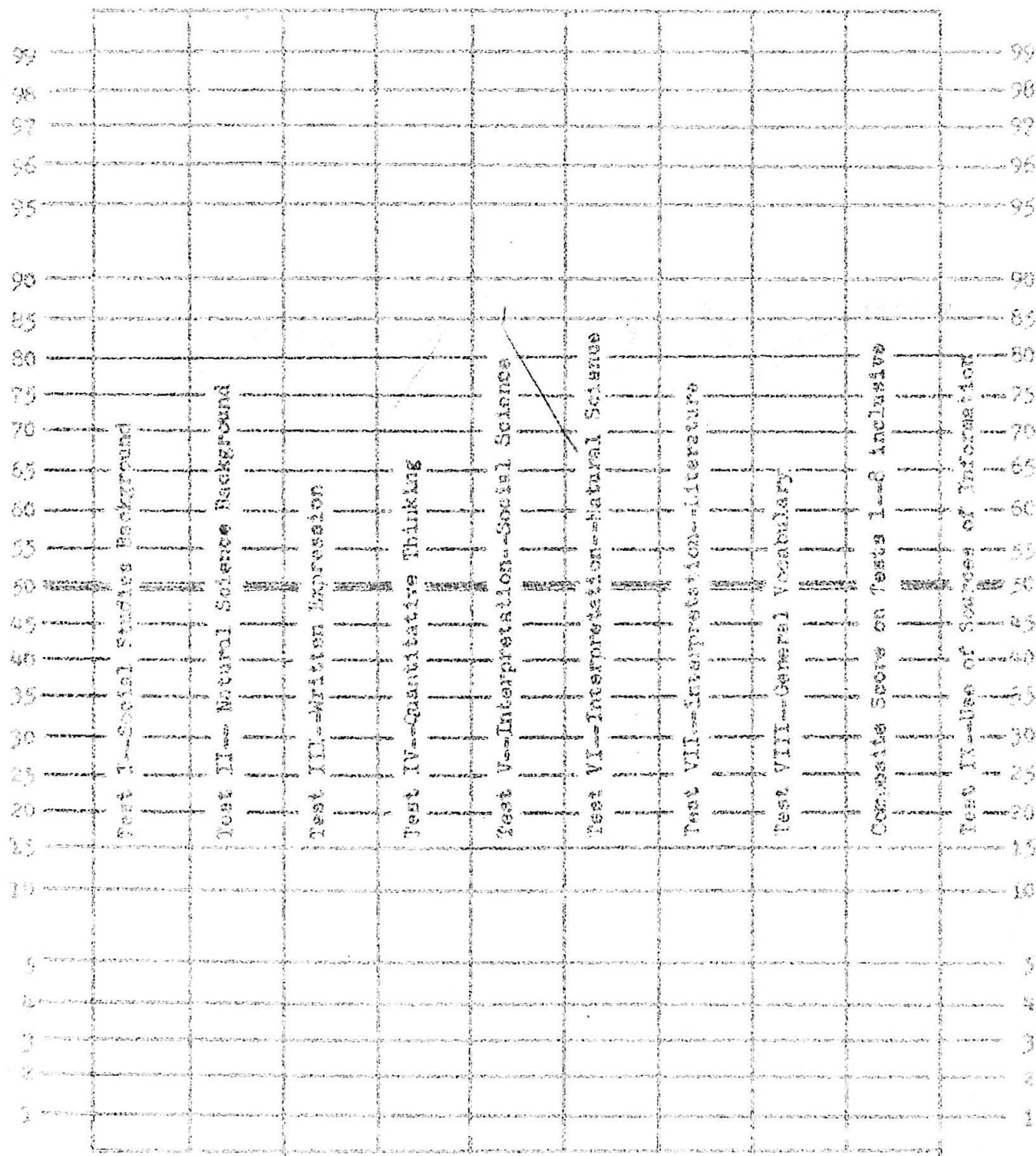
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North Scott High School

Enrollment 179

PROFILE OF PERCENTILE RANKS OF GRADES AND THEIR AVERAGES



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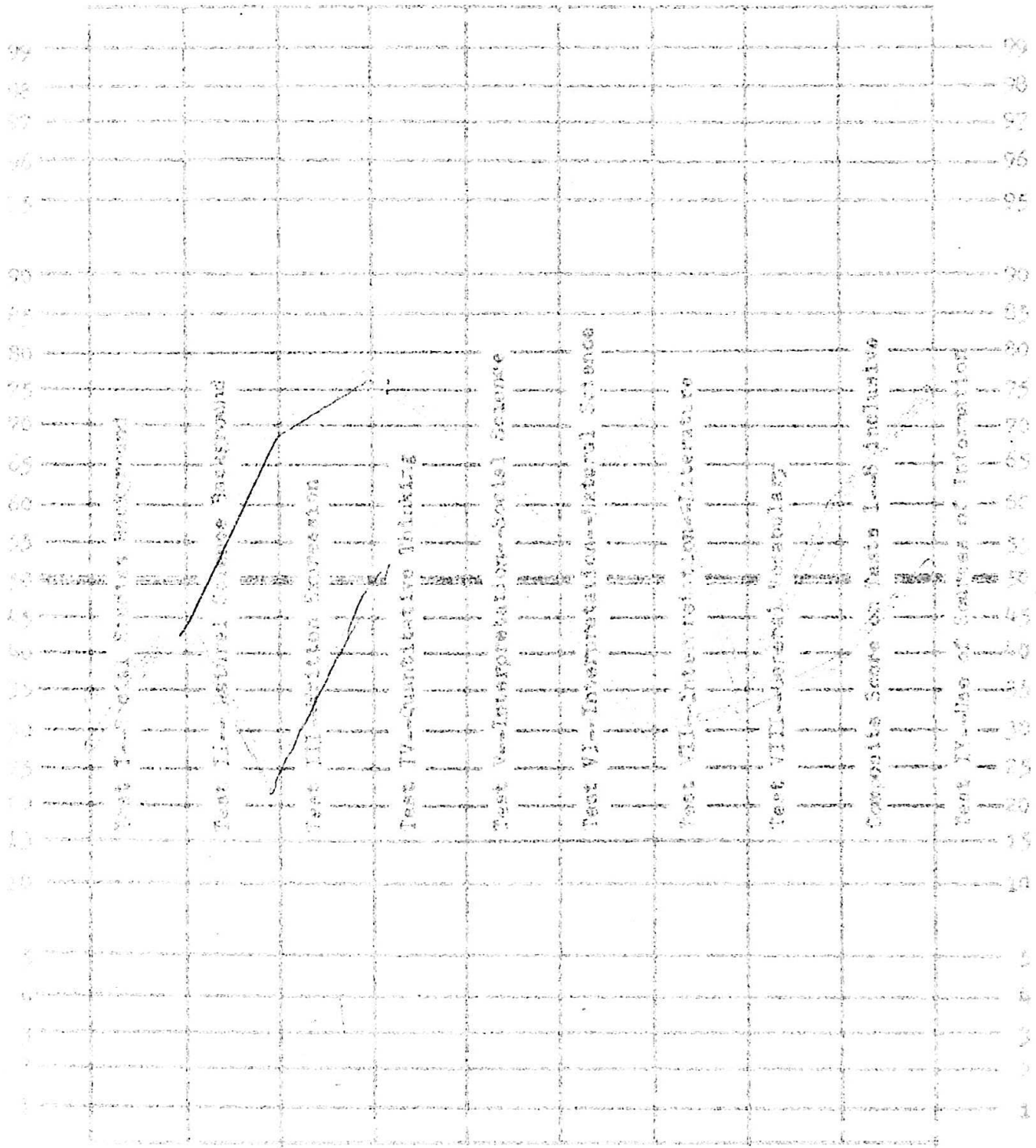


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Grade 10

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PROFILE OF PERCENTILE RANGES OF GRADES AND THEIR AVERAGES



1960-1961

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Grades

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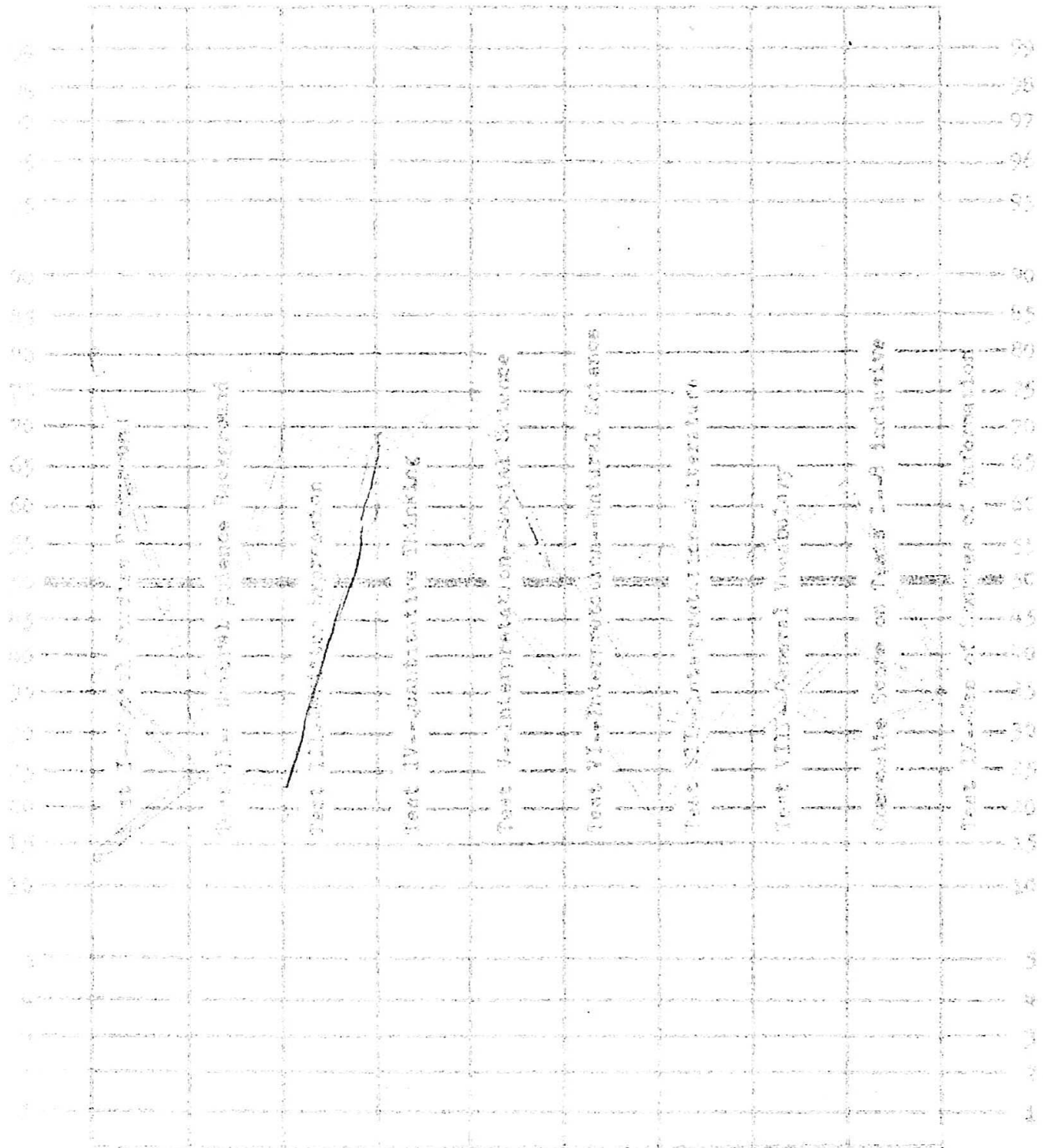
North Street High School

1964

Enrollment

91

PROFILE OF PROBABLE REASONS OF GRADES AND THEIR AVERAGES



1959

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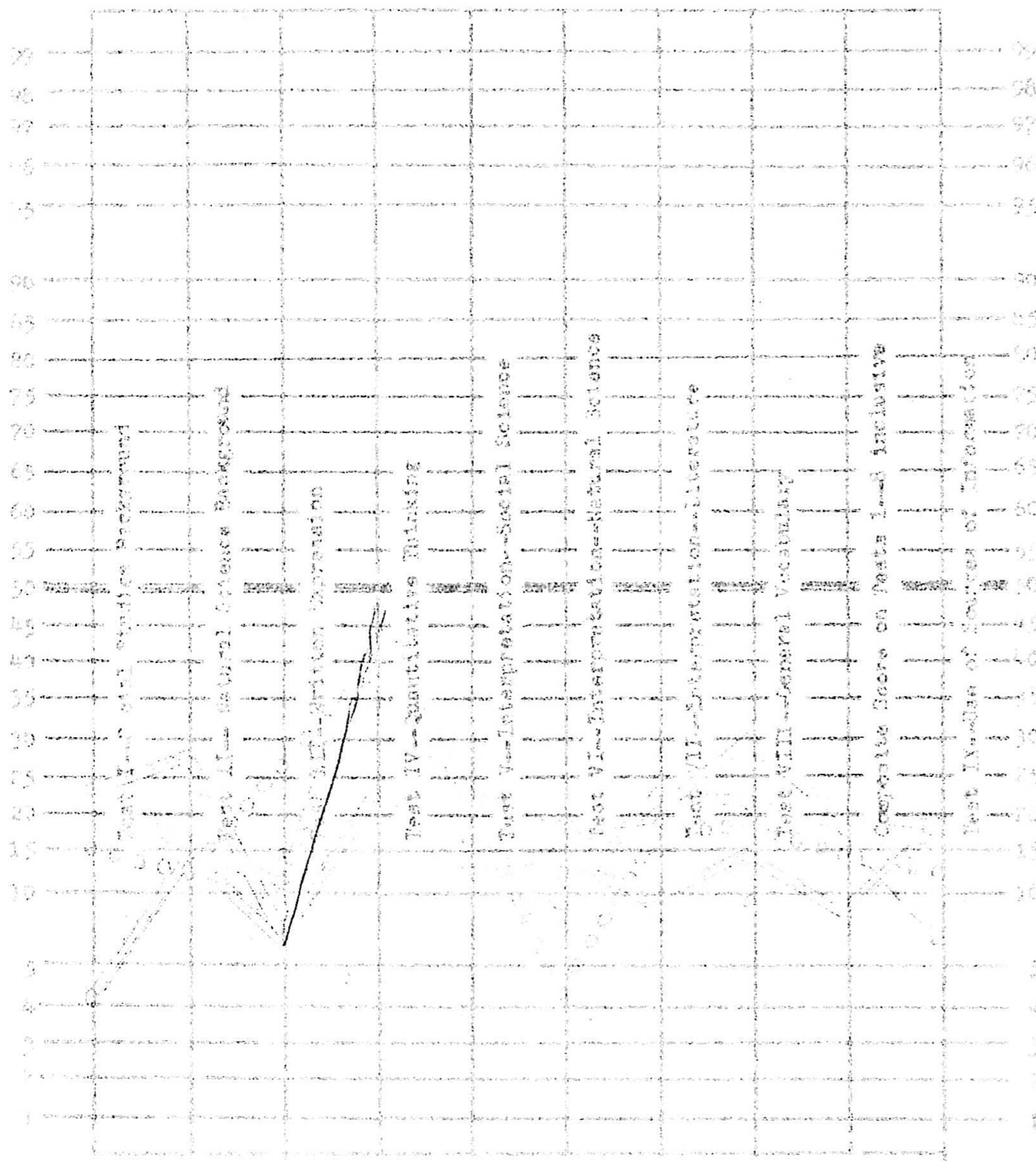
Grades 12

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Enrollment

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PROFILE OF PERCENTILE RANKS OF GRADES AND THEIR AVERAGES



Teacher's Name 9

Principal's Name 11

Supervisor's Name 12

State 12



1961

NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL

IOWA TESTS OF EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Composite

State Norms

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Local Norms

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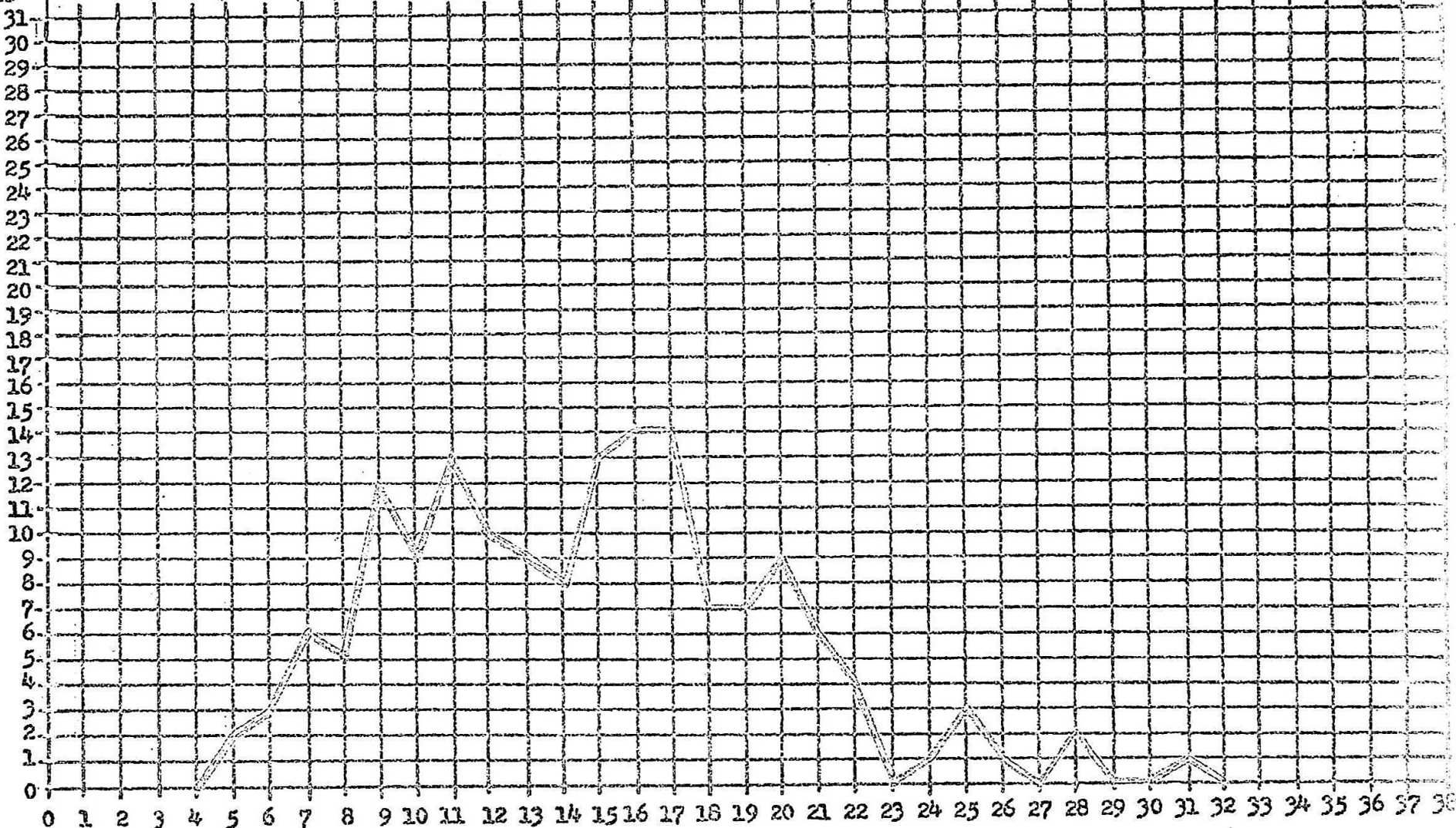
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Frequency

9th Grade  
159 Students



Composite Scores



1961

NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL

IOWA TESTS OF EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Composite

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State Norms

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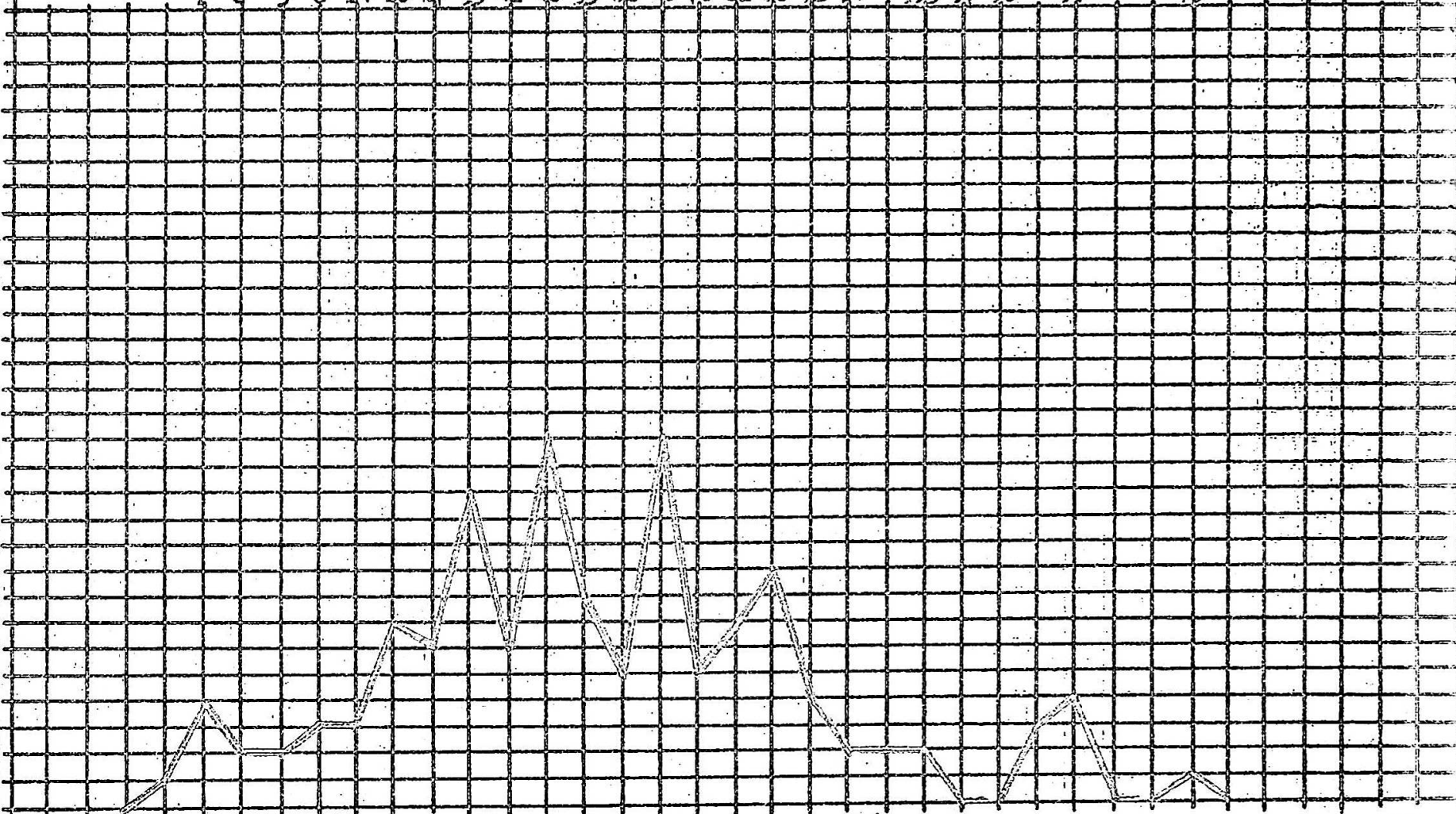
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10th Grade  
126 Students

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Composite Scores





1961

NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL

IOWA TESTS OF EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Composite

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National Norms

Local Norms

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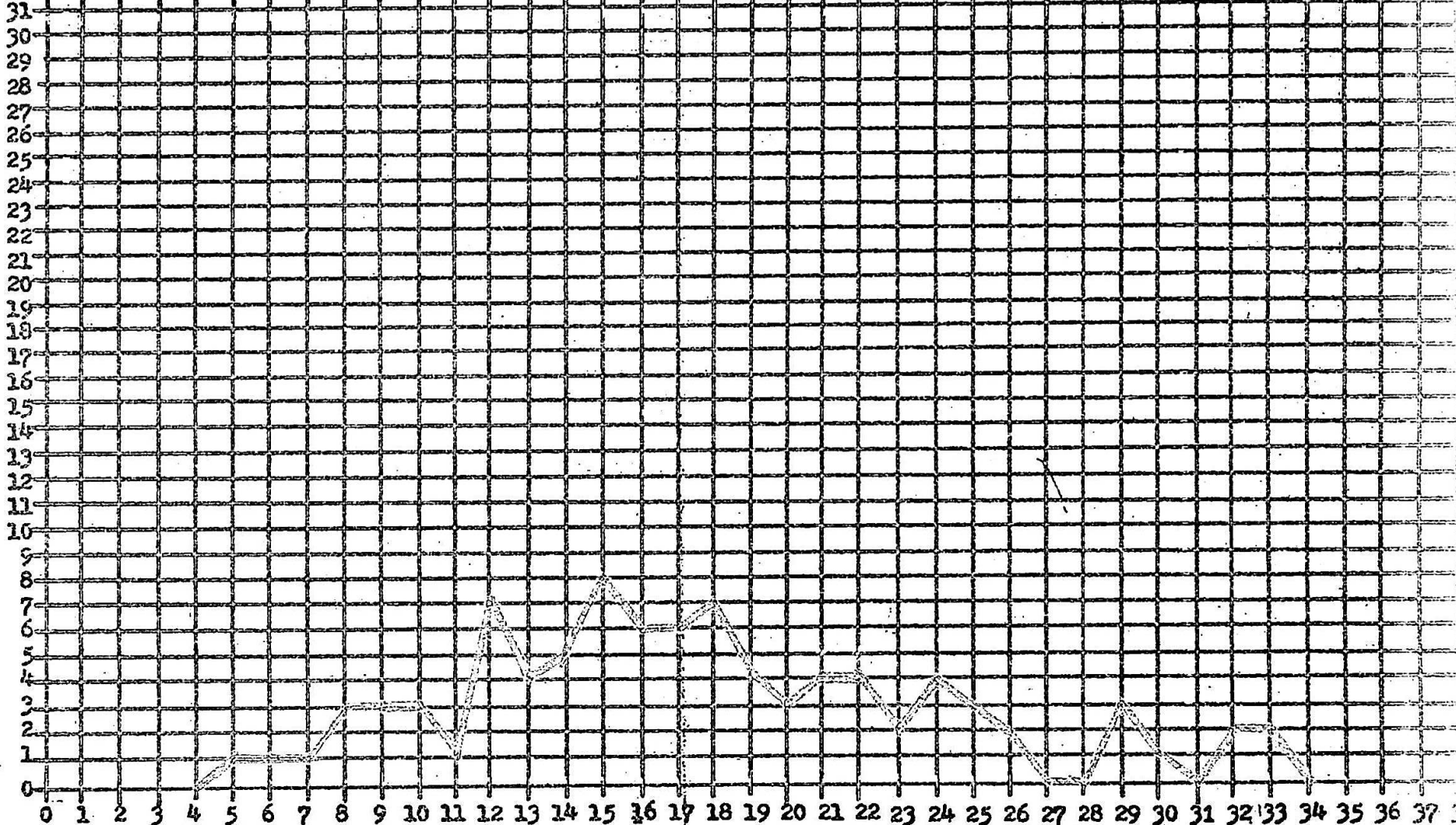
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Frequency

11th Grade  
91 Students



Composite Scores

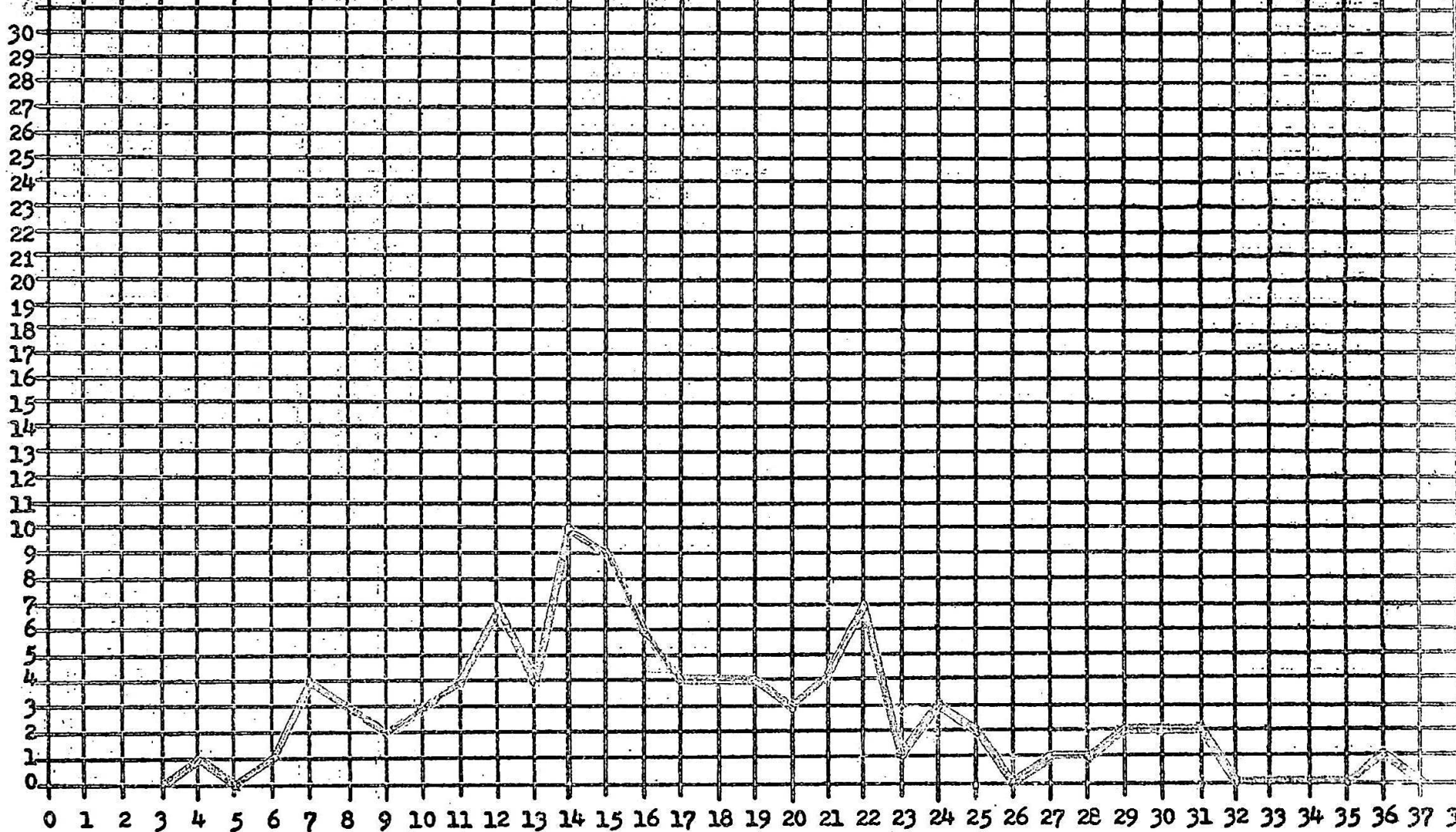


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IOWA TESTS OF EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

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IOWA TESTS OF EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT  
North Scott Norms  
September 1961  
Ninth Grade

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## IOWA TESTS OF EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Iowa Student Norms

September 1961

Tenth Grade

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28	99	98		98	99	98			98	98	28
27	98	98		98	98	97	99	99	97	96	27
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North Scott. Norms  
September 1961  
Tenth Grade

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EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT  
Iowa Student Norms  
September 1961  
Eleventh Grade

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North Scott Norms  
September 1961  
Eleventh Grade

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Twelfth Grade

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# NEW TESTS OF CINCINNATI DEVELOPMENT

Barth School House

September 1961

Twelfth Grade

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# Iowa Tests of Basic Skills

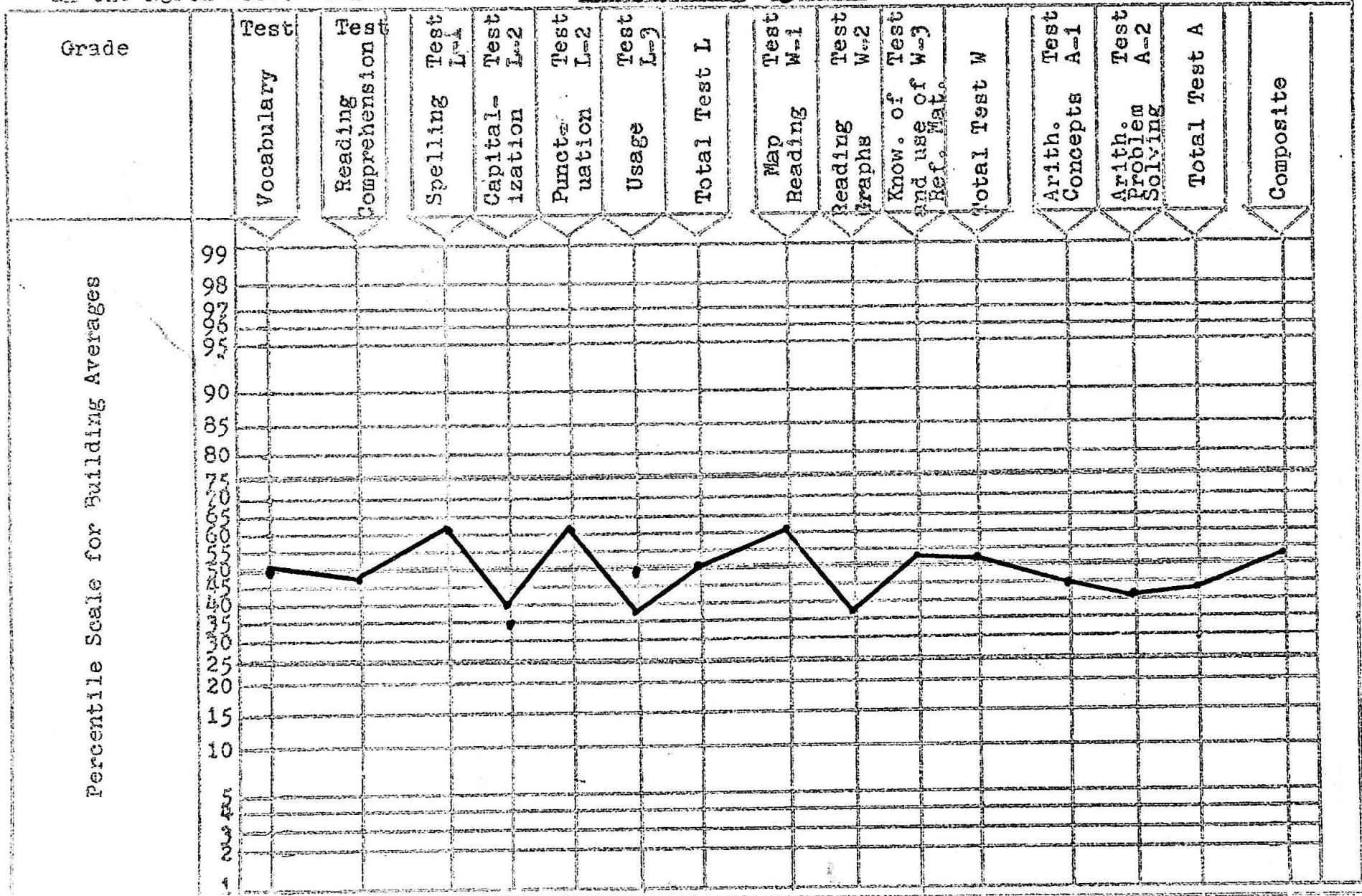
Profile chart for building averages

LEGEND

6<sup>th</sup> - 1962

In the North Scott Public Schools

Jan 1962





CLASS

6<sup>th</sup> - 1961-62

## PUPIL PROFILE CHART

Individual  
Cumulative  
Record of Per-  
formance on the  
Iowa Tests of  
Basic Skills

Test V	Test R	Test L Language Skills					Test W Work-Study Skills				Test A Arith. Skills			COMPOSITE
Vocabulary	Reading Comprehension	Spelling	Capitalization	Punctuation	Usage	Total Test L	Map Reading	Reading Graphs and Tables	Know. and Use of Mat. Ref. Mat.	Total Test W	Arith. Concepts	Arith. Problem Solving	Total Test A	
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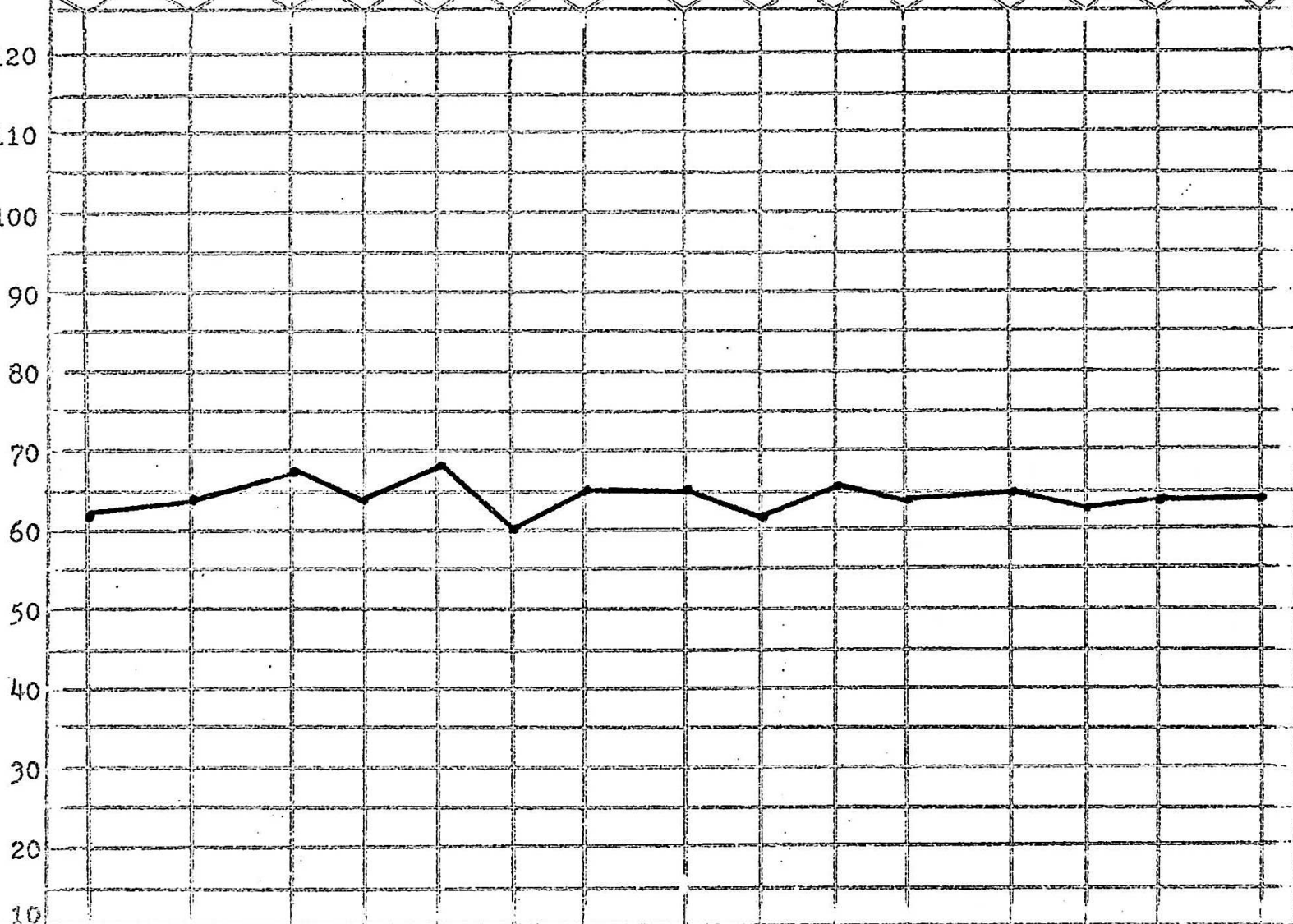
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Blue Line 1961-62

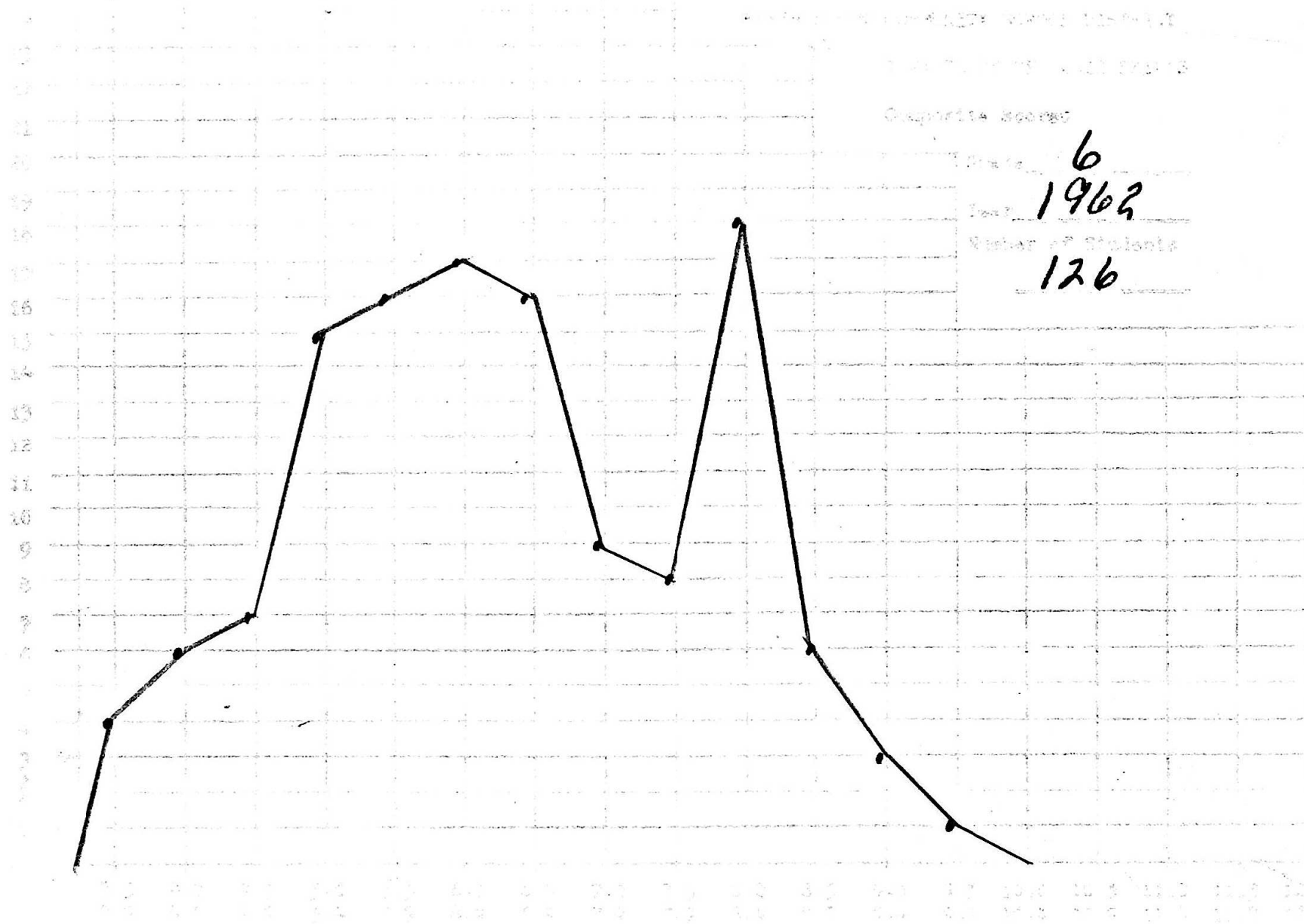
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Graphical Scores

6  
1962  
Number of Students  
126



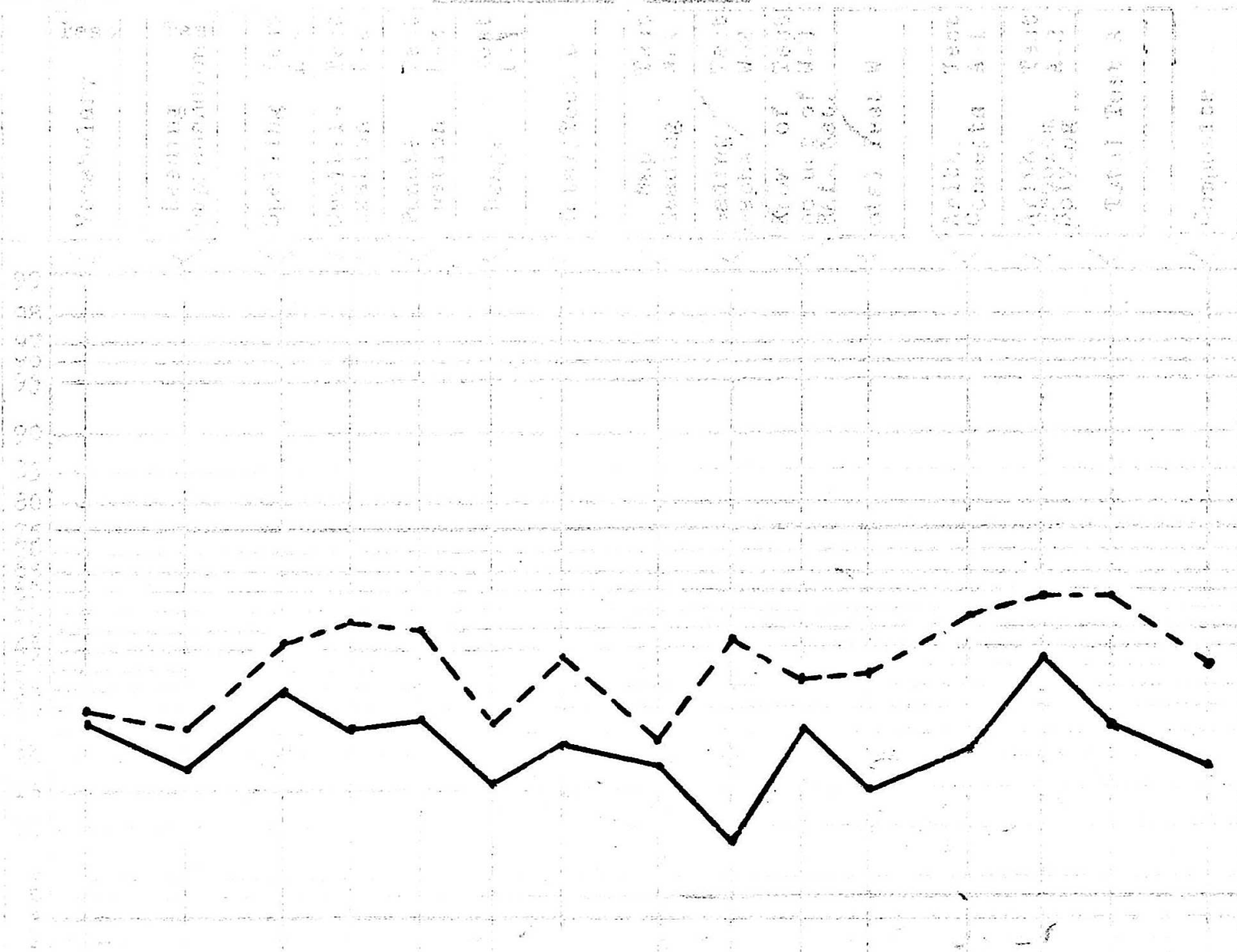
Form Tests of Child Skills

Profile chart for building averages

1961-62  
1960-61

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Percentage rate for building averages





7<sup>th</sup> 1961-62

## PUPIL PROFILE CHART

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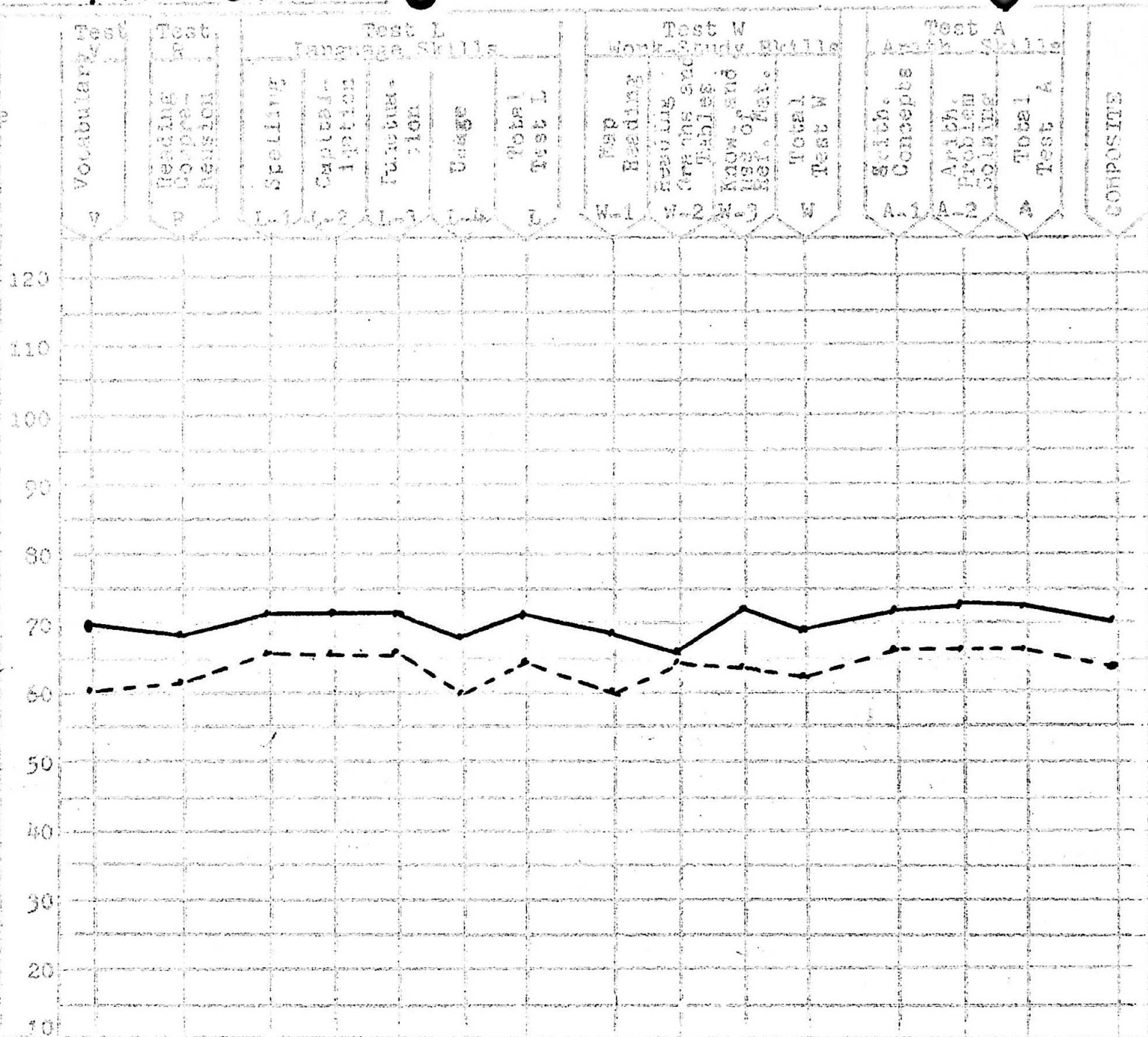
1961-62

Brown Line

1960-61

Brown Line

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W. H. R. T. District 17

Capital Score

Grade 7

Year 1962

Number of Students 123

Grade	Capital Score
3	2.5
4	7.0
5	7.0
6	8.0
7	16.5
8	10.5
9	10.5
10	16.5
11	10.5
12	13.5
13	6.5
14	11.5
15	3.0
16	3.0
17	2.5
18	1.5

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the inhibitor on the rate of polymerization of  $\alpha$ -methylstyrene in the presence of  $\text{SnCl}_4$  at  $25^\circ\text{C}$ .

Capella Score:

7

Year 1962

Number of Students

123



# Iowa Tests of Basic Skills

## Profile chart for building averages

### LEGEND

———— 1961-62  
 - - - - 1960-61

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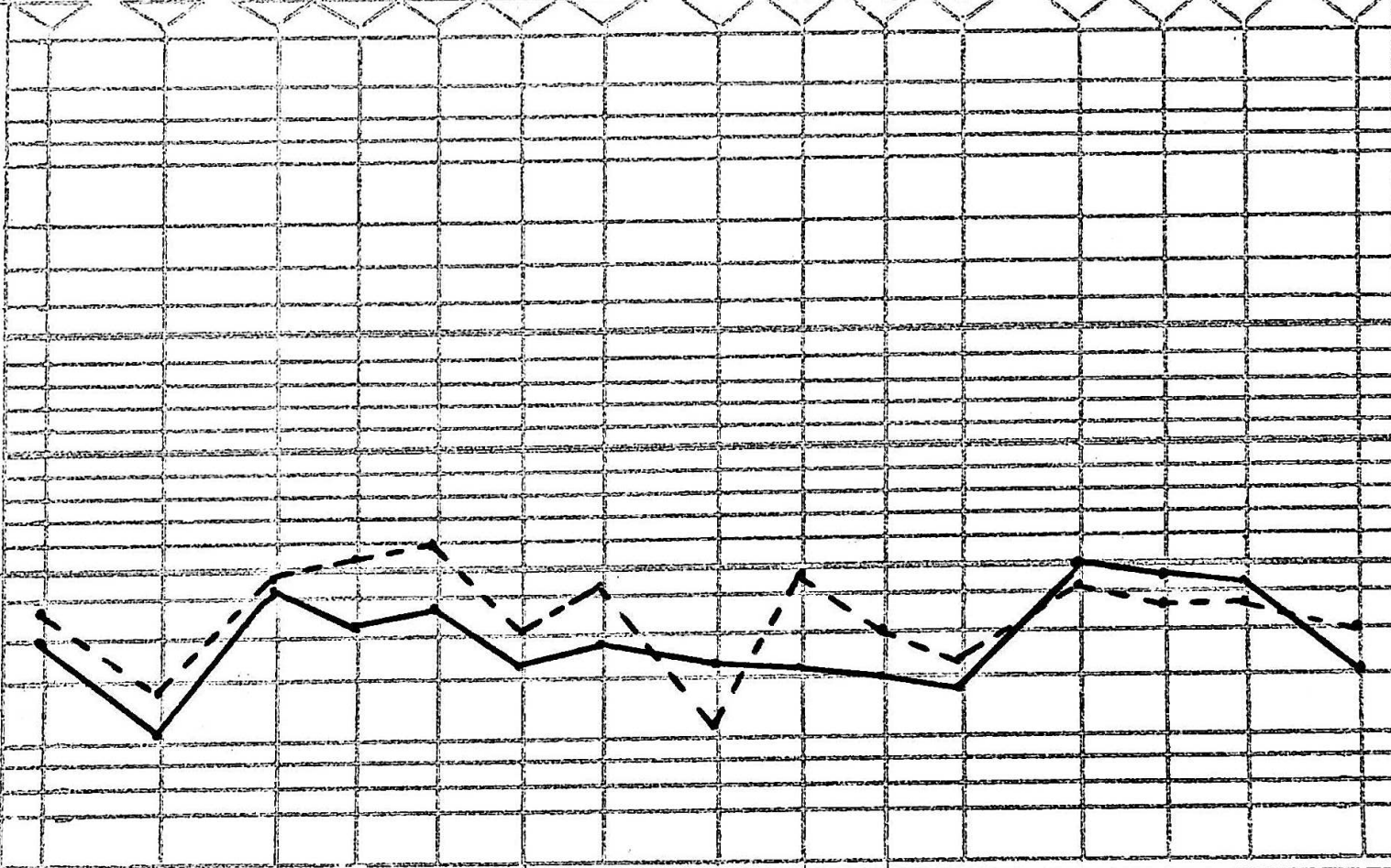
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Percentile Scale for Building Averages

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CLASS

8<sup>th</sup> 1961-62

PUPIL PROFILE CHART

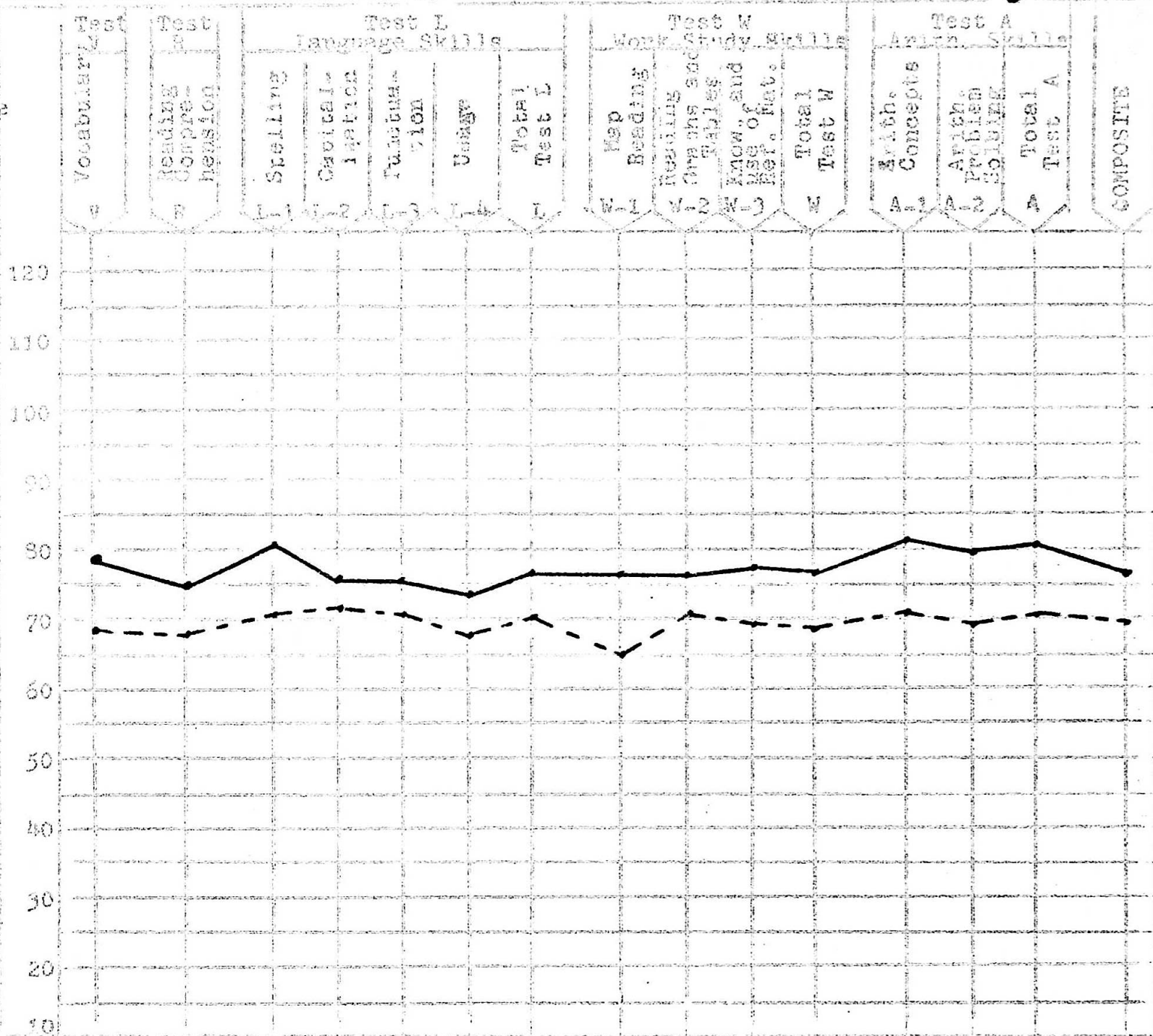
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Grade 8 Composite Scores

Year 1962

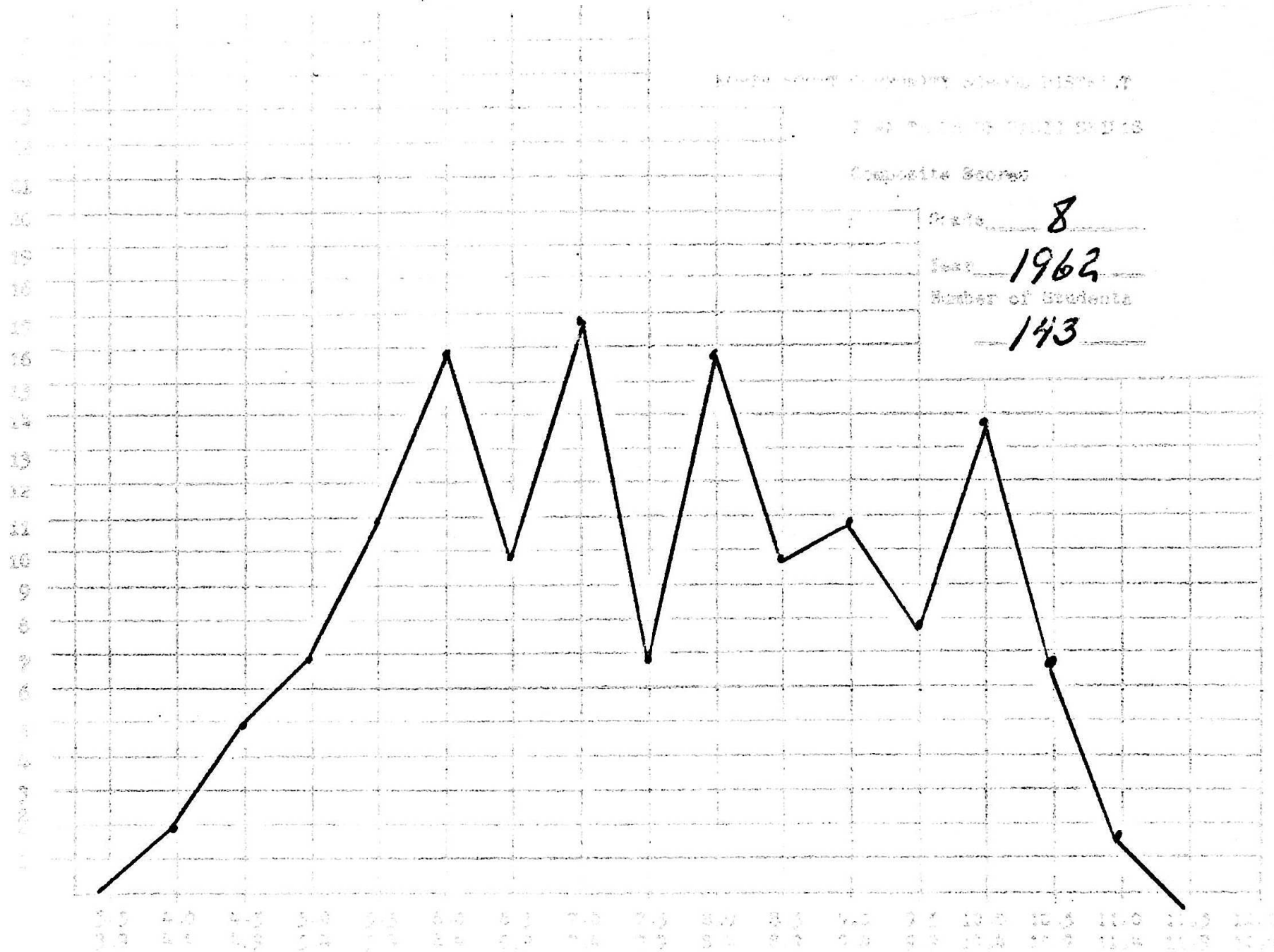
Number of Students

8

1962

143

Number of Students





February 28, 1962

Dear Graduate:

The board of education and administration of North Scott Community Schools are eager to improve the educational opportunities afforded our children and youth. In keeping with this objective, we at North Scott High School are examining our program to learn how it may better fit the needs of students.

One means of evaluating the educational program is to ask former students about the effect of their experiences in school upon thier lives. We are making such an inquiry of the entire class of 1960 and 1961. Will you please help us by answering and returning the enclosed questionnaire? We should appreciate your doing it right away, if possible.

The questionnaire is designed to require a minimum amount of your time to complete. We encourage you to express yourself more fully on another sheet -- if you have the time. Your answers will be treated confidentially, and your name will not be used in anyway.

Thank you for your cooperation. We wish you the best of success in whatever you are doing.

Cordially yours,

NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL

*Donald W. Anderson*  
Donald W. Anderson  
Guidance Director

*Melvin E. Heiler*  
Melvin E. Heiler  
Principal



# FOLLOW-UP OF NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

## CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

We Are Interested In You - And You Can Help Us Help Others

1. Date graduated \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Girls, if married give maiden name \_\_\_\_\_
2. Present address \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_
3. Sex M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_
4. Marital status:  
 Single \_\_\_\_\_ Divorced \_\_\_\_\_  
 Married \_\_\_\_\_ Separated \_\_\_\_\_  
 Widowed \_\_\_\_\_
5. Employment: (Check those applicable)  
 Employed full time \_\_\_\_\_  
 Employed part time \_\_\_\_\_  
 Unemployed - seeking work \_\_\_\_\_  
 Armed Services \_\_\_\_\_  
 Housewife \_\_\_\_\_  
 In school full time \_\_\_\_\_  
 Other \_\_\_\_\_
6. What is your work? \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_
7. If you are employed for wages, how did you obtain your job? Through:  
 Family \_\_\_\_\_  
 Friend \_\_\_\_\_  
 Employment agency \_\_\_\_\_
- High school staff \_\_\_\_\_  
 Newspaper advertisement \_\_\_\_\_  
 Found it myself \_\_\_\_\_  
 Other \_\_\_\_\_
8. To what extent is your present job like the type of work you thought you would follow when you left high school?  
 Didn't have definite choice \_\_\_\_\_  
 Not related \_\_\_\_\_  
 Closely related \_\_\_\_\_  
 The type of work I wanted \_\_\_\_\_
9. What part of your high school education helped you most in your present position? (Please name)  

Required Studies	Elective Studies	Extra Curricular Activities
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
10. To what extent has the counseling you received in high school been helpful to you?  
 Extremely helpful \_\_\_\_\_  
 Some help \_\_\_\_\_  
 Very-little help \_\_\_\_\_  
 Not helpful at all \_\_\_\_\_  
 Didn't have any in school \_\_\_\_\_
11. Do you feel that more help in the following areas of guidance would have been of benefit to you?



	Yes	No		
a. Vocational guidance	_____	_____	Military service	_____
b. Educational guidance	_____	_____	Boy-girl relationships	_____
c. Personal counseling	_____	_____	Adjusting to marriage	_____
12. What occupation do you hope to follow permanently?			Further education	_____
			Moral and spiritual	_____
			List other problems	_____
13. To what extent did your high school experience give you useful information in the following fields?				
	Little	Some	Much	
In development of salable skills	_____	_____	_____	15. What changes in courses taught in the high school do you feel would help the school better prepare its students?
In developing and maintaining your health	_____	_____	_____	_____
Civic and world affairs	_____	_____	_____	_____
Marriage and family relationships	_____	_____	_____	_____
Economic competency (Handling money)	_____	_____	_____	_____
How to "keep up" in a scientific world	_____	_____	_____	16. a. In what extra-curricular activities did you participate while in high school?
Appreciation of the beauty in music, art, literature and nature	_____	_____	_____	_____
Intelligent use of leisure time	_____	_____	_____	b. Do you feel that the time and energy you spent on extra-curricular activities was well spent?
Getting along with others	_____	_____	_____	_____
Self expression through speech and writing	_____	_____	_____	c. What suggestions for changes or additions to the school activity program do you have?
14. Which was the most difficult problem you had to meet since graduating from high school?				_____
Holding a job or employment	_____			_____
Making friends	_____			_____



17. SCHOOL

Have you attended any of the following types of schools since high school?

a. College (Name) \_\_\_\_\_

Dates attended \_\_\_\_\_

Major subject \_\_\_\_\_

b. Business College (Name) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ (Dates) \_\_\_\_\_

c. Trade or Technical School

(Name) \_\_\_\_\_

(Dates) \_\_\_\_\_

d. Nurse Training (Name) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ (Dates) \_\_\_\_\_

e. Others \_\_\_\_\_

(Dates) \_\_\_\_\_

f. How well do you believe you were prepared for the institution you attended?

Well \_\_\_\_\_ Fairly well \_\_\_\_\_

Poorly \_\_\_\_\_

18. As you all know, your graduating class started elsewhere than at North Scott. Do you think being forced to transfer to a new school for your final years had any effect on your educational opportunities?  
Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

If yes, in what way? \_\_\_\_\_

19. RECREATIONAL INTERESTS

What do you do most during your free time to relax?

a. Participate in sports (Name) \_\_\_\_\_

b. Watch Sports (Name) \_\_\_\_\_

c. Read::  
Magazines (List) \_\_\_\_\_

Newspapers \_\_\_\_\_

Books (List any read in past year) \_\_\_\_\_

d. Watch television (Favorite programs) \_\_\_\_\_

e. Go to movies \_\_\_\_\_

f. Go to dances \_\_\_\_\_

g. Handicrafts (Do-it-yourself projects) \_\_\_\_\_

h. Gardening \_\_\_\_\_

i. Musical activities \_\_\_\_\_

j. Other (Name favorite) \_\_\_\_\_

20. What qualities did your outstanding teachers possess which made them most helpful to you? \_\_\_\_\_



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## INTRODUCTION

The general purpose of this study is to consolidate information provided by the graduates returning questionnaires. This composite student opinion of high school experience and curricula will be made available to those responsible for the improvement of the secondary program in the hope it may prove a useful tool to them.



## FOLLOW-UP STUDY OF NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Questionnaires were sent out on March 1, 1962 to all members of the graduating class of 1959.

The deadline for questionnaires was April 15, 1962. One questionnaire was returned after this date. One questionnaire had to be discarded because it was filled out by the graduate's parents.

After approximately two weeks the responses stopped coming in. At that time 46 percent were returned. At this point a second mailing was made with a large PLEASE written in red ink across the letter. This second mailing resulted in another 19 percent return totaling to 65 percent return for the study. This percentage was felt to be large enough to make the study valid.

The questionnaire with the exception of a few changes is identical with the one used by Burlington High School.

Teachers of North Scott High School were asked for suggestions to include in the questionnaire. None were suggested that were not already covered by the form. It was decided, however, by Mr. Heiler (High School Principal), Mr. Anderson (Guidance Director) and myself that a few changes were necessary. Question number 18, which dealt with voting, was deleted. Few, if any, of our graduates are of voting age. In its place we added the present question 18 which deals with the unique problem of all students of a senior class being "transfer" students.

A total of 63 questionnaires were sent out. Forty-one or 65% were returned.



In Stating the primary purposes of this study I quote the Life Adjustment Education Commission.

1. To help the school determine, in a measure, if the achievement of the graduates are due in part to their school training.
2. To help the school to assess the effectiveness, desirability and fitness of course offerings.
3. To assist teachers to judge the effectiveness of their teaching and supervision.
4. To determine the graduate's marital status.
5. To determine the graduate's employment status.
6. To learn how they obtained jobs.
7. To obtain the opinions of graduates as to ~~what~~ parts of the high school experience helped most.
8. To secure the opinions of the graduates about the helpfulness of counseling they received.
9. To determine to what extent school experience seemed to help in meeting the imperative needs of youth.
10. To survey the most frequent problems which the graduates had to face.
11. To determine the extent to which these graduates participated in the community.
12. To determine their recreational interests.
13. To determine what qualities their outstanding teachers had.
14. To determine the extent to which these graduates are willing to answer a follow-up questionnaire.



# SCHOLASTIC RANKING BY QUARTILES OF THOSE WHO RETURNED QUESTIONNAIRES

	Boys	%	Girls	%	Total	%
First Quartile	3	17.6	11	25.8	14	34.1
Second Quartile	5	29.4	6	25	11	26.8
Third Quartile	5	29.4	4	16.7	9	22
Fourth Quartile	4	23.5	3	12.5	7	17.1

We were happily surprised to find that those in the lower half of the class (scholastically speaking) returned 40 percent of the total study.

A closer look at the figures however indicates that the boys in the 4th quartile returned a larger percentage than those in the first. The girls on the other hand, were more eager to respond if they were in the first quartile.

We feel that the over all percentages are good.



# FOLLOW-UP STUDY OF 1959 NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

## QUESTION NO. 1

NAME OF GRADUATE

## QUESTION NO. 2

PRESENT ADDRESS

	Boys	%	Girls	%	Total	%
Local	12	70.6	16	66.7	28	68.3
Within State	2	11.8	6	25	8	19.5
Outside State			2	8.3	2	4.9
Armed Forces	3	17.6			3	7.3

The graduates of this class are obviously sticking pretty close to home. There are two main reasons for this. First of all many of the boys are from farm families and are working at home. In addition, the nearness of the Quint-Cities and the diversification of employment offered is a positive factor. As will be noted only 4.9% have left the state other than those who are in the Armed Forces.



### QUESTION NO. 3

#### SEX

Boys	%	Girls	%	Total
17	41	24	59	41

### QUESTION NO. 4

#### Marital Status

	Boys	%	Girls	%	Total	%
Single	13	76.5	12	50	25	61
Married	4	23.5	11	45.8	15	36.6
Widowed	0	0	0	0	0	0
Divorced	0	0	1	4.2	1	2.4
Separated	0	0	0	0	0	0

Only 36.6% of this class has married. This may be explained by two factors. First of all they have been out of school for only three years. Secondly and part of the first reason, 19% are still enrolled in college and 7.3% are in the armed forces.



# QUESTION NO. 5

## Employment

	Boys	%	Girls	%	Total	%
Employed full-time	11	64.7	11	45.8	22	53.7
Employed part-time	2	11.8	0	0	2	4.9
Unemployed-seeking work	0	0	0	0	0	0
Armed services	3	17.6	0	0	3	7.3
Housewife	0	0	6	25	6	14.6
School full-time	1	5.9	7	29.2	8	19.5

Employment appears to be no problem for these graduates. However, employment figures are very high at this time.

# QUESTIONS NO. 6 and 12

What is your work? What occupation do you hope to follow?

	Boys	%	Girls	%	Total	%
Same	5	29.4	16	66.7	21	51.2
Not the same	9	52.9	7	29.2	16	39
No reply	3	17.6	1	4.2	4	9.8



# QUESTIONS NO. 6 and 12

Over 50 percent of the boys indicated they want to change the type of work they are now doing. This percentage is close to the results of question 8 that shows 53 percent either had no definite choice of occupation or the work is not related to what they wanted to do. No real evidence is present to indicate what the causes of this are.

The girls seem much happier in their present jobs. Most are either housewives or in school. Most of those who want a change indicate marriage as the change; this of course is the natural feminine role.

## QUESTION NO. 7

If you are employed for wages, how did you obtain your job?

Through:	Boys	%	Girls	%	Total	%
Family	2	11.8	1	4.2	3	7.3
Friend	2	11.8	2	8.3	4	9.8
Employment agency	1	5.9	2	8.3	3	7.3
High School Staff	0	0	0	0	0	0
Newspaper	0	9	1	4.2	1	2.4
Found it myself	8	47.1	8	33.3	16	39

Did not respond: 14



# QUESTION NO. 7

There seems to be a lack of procedures for aiding the graduate to final employment in the area that best meets his potentials. Of those answering the question (34.1% did not) 39 percent found their own job. As all are employed it would appear that little difficulty was experienced, hence the school was not relied upon for aid.

# QUESTION NO. 8

TO WHAT EXTENT IS YOUR PRESENT JOB LIKE THE TYPE OF WORK YOU THOUGHT YOU WOULD FOLLOW WHEN YOU LEFT HIGH SCHOOL?

	Boys	%	Girls	%	Total	%
Did not have definite choice	3	17.6	3	12.5	6	14.6
Not related	6	35.3	3	12.5	9	22
Closely related	3	17.6	7	29.2	10	24.4
Type of work I wanted	2	11.8	9	37.5	11	26.8

Did not respond: 5

Over one-third of the boys reported that their present job was not related to the type of work they thought they would follow upon graduating from high school. This may be of significance in the light that 47 percent reported that there was little or no counseling of value.

The percentages on Question number 11 also indicate that more help in the three areas of guidance mentioned were much needed.



# QUESTION NO. 9

WHAT PART OF YOUR HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION HELPED YOU MOST IN YOUR PRESENT POSITION?

	Boys	%	Girls	%	Total	%
Required studies	12	70.6	13	54.2	Did not figure	
Elective studies	14	82.4	17	70.8	"	
Extra Curricular Activities	4	23.5	9	37.5	"	

Did not respond: 6

The boys felt a definite benefit from those subjects which were elective. A good majority of the subjects were vocational in nature.

In the case of girls their feeling toward elective subjects is similarly high in recognizing the vocational aspects and home management preparations.

Many of the graduates, 23.5 percent of the girls and 37.5 percent of the boys, seem to realize the benefits derived from participating in the extra-curricular activity program. Of all those who participated only one felt it had no value.

The question is worded so that there was some confusion as to check one or more of the answers. I therefore have not given total percentages.

The restrictive wording I feel should be changed so that those in the study can answer more than just the most important. I'm sure many realize the value of all three areas and find it hard to make a definite choice as to which was of the most value.



QUESTION NO. 9

WHAT PART OF YOUR HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION HELPED YOU MOST IN YOUR PRESENT POSITION?

REQUIRED

	BOYS	%	GIRLS	%
Speech	3	17.6	8	33.3
Science	0	0	2	8.3
Civics	2	11.8	6	25
Math	3	17.6	5	20.8
English	2	11.8	6	25

ELECTIVE

Math	2	11.8	1	4.2
Bookkeeping	1	5.9	7	29.2
Typing	2	11.8	13	54.2
Sec. Practice	1	5.9	5	20.8
Shorthand	0	0	5	20.8
Speech	1	5.9	1	4.2
Shop	5	29.4	0	0
Voc. Agriculture	1	5.9	0	0
Auto Mechanics	2	11.8	0	0
Chemistry	1	5.9	0	0
Physics	3	17.6	0	0
English IV	0	0	2	8.3
Journalism	0	0	2	8.3
Home Economics	0	0	1	4.2

EXTRA-CURRICULAR

Speech	0	0	6	25.0
Vocational	0	0	3	12.5
Class Officers	1	5.9	2	8.3
Bus Driver	1	5.9	0	0
Publications	0	0	2	8.3
Drama	0	0	1	4.2
Sports	0	0	2	8.3



QUESTION NO. 10

TO WHAT EXTENT HAS THE COUNSELING YOU RECEIVED IN HIGH SCHOOL BEEN HELPFUL TO YOU?

	Boys	%	Girls	%	Total	%
Extremely helpful	2	11.8	2	8.3	4	9.8
Some help	6	35.3	15	62.5	21	51.2
Very little help	4	23.5	3	12.5	7	17.1
Not helpful at all	2	11.8	2	8.3	4	9.8
Had none	3	17.6	2	8.3	5	12.2

Did not respond: 0

While it is significant that 61 percent did benefit by the counseling program, it is likewise significant that 39 percent found it of little value or had none at all.

The latter fact is easily understandable from the standpoint that 1959 was the first year of operation for the school. The job of straightening out records and establishing the program was a major one and the fact that 61 percent did benefit is quite an accomplishment. It must be remembered that all of these students attended other schools for grades 9 through 11.



# QUESTION NO. 11

DO YOU FEEL THAT MORE HELP IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS OF GUIDANCE WOULD HAVE BEEN OF BENEFIT TO YOU?

		Boys	%	Girls	%	Total	%
Vocational Guidance	Yes	13	76.5	14	58.3	27	65.9
	No	2	11.8	7	29.2	9	22
Educational Guidance	Yes	10	58.8	14	58.3	24	58.5
	No	5	29.4	8	33.3	13	31.7
Personal Counseling	Yes	10	58.8	12	50	22	53.7
	No	6	35.3	9	37.5	15	36.6

All the percentages would seem to indicate an uncertainty as to goals and how to achieve them. The boys show a particular degree of uncertainty in the area of vocational choice.

All percentages are high and indicate a great deal more can be done in these areas. The "what" is a question for the guidance director and his assistant and the administration.

# QUESTION NO. 12

See Question No. 6



QUESTION NO. 13

	B	LITTLE				B	SOME				B	MUCH			
		%	G	%	Total %		%	G	%	Total %		%	G	%	Total %
In development of saleable skills	4	23.5	4	16.7	8 19.5	11	64.7	13	54.2	24 58.5	2	11.8	6	25	8 19.5
In developing and maintaining your health	4	23.5	3	12.5	7 17.1	14	42.4	12	50	26 63.4	5	29.4	3	12.5	8 19.5
Civic and world affairs	2	11.8	1	4.2	3 7.3	8	47.1	13	54.2	21 51.2	6	35.3	10	41.7	16 39
Marriage and family relationships	6	35.3	6	25	12 29.3	9	52.9	13	54.2	22 53.7	1	5.9	5	20.8	6 14.6
Economic competency (Handling money)	9	52.9	7	29.2	16 39	9	52.9	8	33.3	17 41.5	0	0	6	25	6 14.6
How to "keep up" in a scientific world	5	29.4	9	37.5	14 34.1	9	52.9	8	33.3	17 41.5	2	11.8	2	8.3	4 9.8
Appreciation of the beauty in music, art, literature and nature	6	35.3	5	20.8	11 26.8	8	47.1	12	50	20 48.8	2	11.8	6	25	8 19.5
Intelligent use of leisure time	6	35.3	4	16.7	10 24.4	7	41.2	12	50	19 46.3	4	23.5	7	29.2	11 26.8
Getting along with others	1	5.9	1	4.2	2 4.9	5	29.4	5	20.8	10 24.4	10	58.8	18	75	28 68.3
Self-expression through speech and writing	2	11.8	1	4.2	3 7.3	6	35.3	4	16.7	10 24.4	9	52.9	18	75	27 65.9



QUESTION NO. 13

Marriage and family relations (29%), economic competency (39%), how to keep up in a scientific world (34%) and the arts (26.8%) appear to be the weak links as far as meeting the imperative needs of young people.

The boys expressed an extremely large problem in handling money, 52.9%. The girls lower percentage, 29.2% is probably natural, in that boys are the "natural providers".

No area showed a complete lack of student understanding. The lowest and percentage for "much" help was in economic competency.

The class of 1959 seems well adjusted to the social world; 68.3 percent felt they had "much" information for getting along with others and 65.9 percent said the same for their abilities of self-expression through speech and writing.



QUESTION NO. 14

WHICH WAS THE MOST DIFFICULT PROBLEM YOU HAD TO MEET SINCE GRADUATING FROM HIGH SCHOOL?

	Boys	%	Girls	%	Total	%
Holding a job	3	17.6	1	4.2	4	9.8
Making friends	0	0	0	0	0	0
Military service	5	29.4	0	0	5	12.2
Boy-girl relationships	1	5.9	0	0	1	2.4
Adjusting to marriage	2	11.8	2	8.3	4	9.8
Further education	4	23.5	7	29.2	11	26.8
Moral and spiritual	1	5.9	0	0	1	2.4
No answer	1	5.9	13	54.2	14	34.1

The immediate needs of the boys following graduation appear to be the problem of further education and/or military service. This would suggest that counseling should be directed towards post high school educational opportunities and military requirements and opportunities.

The girls seem to share the same problem as the boys with regard to post high school educational decisions.

There were no other significantly large percentages.



# QUESTION NO. 15

WHAT CHANGES IN COURSES TAUGHT IN THE HIGH SCHOOL DO YOU FEEL WOULD HELP THE SCHOOL BETTER PREPARE ITS STUDENTS?

Math	4.9%
English	24.4
Facts of Life	17.1
Speech	4.9
College Prep.	0
Sciences	7.3
Foreign Language	12.2
Business	7.3
Heavier Load	2.4
Art	2.4

The study suggests that some attention should be given the program of study in the field of English.

Those who have attended college have felt a greater need in some of the skills such as writing, study habits and research work.

Facts of life included such things as child care, practical psychology and finances.

# QUESTION NO. 16

16 a. IN WHAT EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES DID YOU PARTICIPATE WHILE IN HIGH SCHOOL?

## Boys

1. Sports	9	52.9%
2. Clubs	6	35.3
3. Drama	1	5.9
4. Music	3	17.6
5. Speech	2	11.8
6. Publications	1	5.9

## Girls

1. Sports	6	25%
2. Clubs	12	50
3. Drama	7	29.2
4. Music	7	29.2
5. Speech	10	41.7
6. Publications	5	20.8



#### QUESTION NO. 16

Sports led all other activities as being the most popular with the boys while the girls enjoyed clubs and speech. Drama and music were also rated high by the girls. Second in popularity for the boys was clubs.

The program as a whole reached a large percentage of the students, but it is also evident that there is room for expansion of the present program and perhaps a more concentrated effort of encouragement toward participation in the existing activities.

#### QUESTION NO. 16-B

DO YOU FEEL THAT THE TIME AND ENERGY YOU SPENT ON EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES WAS WELL SPENT?

	Boys	%	Girls	%	Total	%
Yes	11	64.7	20	83.3	31	75.6
No	0	0	1	4.2	1	2.4
Non- Part.	6	35.3	3	12.5	9	22

#### QUESTION NO. 16-C

WHAT SUGGESTIONS FOR CHANGES OR ADDITIONS TO THE SCHOOL ACTIVITY PROGRAM DO YOU HAVE?

The most often mentioned suggestions were more sports for girls and a bus after school for all activities, not just for sports. Some were fairly bitter on this last point.

Other suggestions included more clubs, a swimming pool, an additional speech course, more sports for girls, tougher absentee policy, intra-murals and closer pupil-teacher contact.



# QUESTION NO. 17

HAVE YOU ATTENDED ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF SCHOOLS SINCE HIGH SCHOOL?

	Boys	%	Girls	%	Total	%
a. College	3	17.6	6	25	9	22
b. Business	0	0	4	16.7	4	9.8
c. Trade or Tech.	1	5.9	1	4.2	2	4.9
d. Nurses Training	0	0	1	4.2	1	2.4

Twenty-two percent reported having attended college. This percent is low and can in part be explained by the fact that the region is highly rural and a number of boys stay "on the farm".

## 17-A

	Boys	%	Girls	%	Total	%
College Grads.	0	0	2	8.3	2	4.9
Still in School	2	11.8	6	25	8	19.5
Attended less than 2 years	2	11.8	6	25	8	19.5



# QUESTION NO. 17-F

HOW WELL DO YOU BELIEVE YOU WERE PREPARED FOR THE INSTITUTION YOU ATTENDED?

	Boys	%	Girls	%	Total	%
Well	1	5.9	3	12.5	4	9.8
Fairly well	3	17.6	8	33.3	11	26.8
Poorly	1	5.9	2	8.3	3	7.3
No response	11	64.7	11	45.8	22	53.7

# QUESTION NO. 18

AS YOU ALL KNOW, YOUR GRADUATING CLASS WAS THE FIRST AT NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL. DO YOU THINK BEING FORCED TO TRANSFER TO A NEW SCHOOL FOR YOUR SENIOR YEAR HAD ANY EFFECT ON YOUR EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES?

	Boys	%	Girls	%	Total	%
Yes	5	29.4	15	62.5	20	48.8
No	12	70.6	9	37.5	19	46.3

Of the 48.8 percent answering yes, the following reasons were given:

<u>Good</u>	<u>Adverse</u>
1. Stricter course of planning	1. Poorer curricular offerings
2. Better curricular offerings	2. Used to methods of old school
3. Unusual opportunity to open a new school	3. Forced to take different required subjects
4. More opportunities for participation in extra-curricular activities.	4. Carried heavier load
5. Teachers had more time to work with individual students	5. Less counseling

The answers to this question are split almost 50-50. This is understandable in the light that many students came from small schools and an equal number came from larger schools.



# QUESTION NO. 19

## RECREATIONAL INTERESTS OF THE GRADUATES

19 a. OF THOSE ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN SPORTS, THE GREATER MAJORITY PARTICIPATED IN -

Boys		Girls	
1. Fishing	2	1. Croquet	1
2. Hunting	2	2. Bowling	11
3. Basketball	3	3. Skating	1
4. Sking	1	4. Swimming	7
5. Skating	1	5. Baseball	1
6. Swimming	4	6. Dancing	1
7. Baseball	5	7. Tennis	2
8. Bowling	2	8. Golf	1
9. Volleyball	1		
10. Car Racing	1		
11. Skin Diving	1		

19b. OF THOSE WATCHING SPORTS -

Boys		Girls	
1. Football	10	1. Football	12
2. Basketball	7	2. Basketball	10
3. Baseball	5	3. Baseball	5
4. Track	0	4. Track	1
5. Auto Races	0	5. Auto Races	1
6. Wrestling	0	6. Wrestling	1

The number of individual sports listed suggest that more emphasis should probably be given to given to recreational activities which can be enjoyed on an individual basis.

Because of limitations of the school time it would be difficult to include many recreational interests within a school curriculum, as a result interested groups could be promoted to meet at an established time, such as a club group.



QUESTION NO. 19 C-1

MAGAZINES:

AMONG THE TOP TEN MAGAZINES REPORTED BY BOTH SEXES WERE:

1. Post	12	6. Ladies Home Journal	4
2. Life	10	7. Sports	4
3. Look	9	8. Parents	3
4. Reader's Dig.	7	9. Farm	3
5. McCall's	5	10. Science	3

Since time appears to be at a premium in the lives of many, a picture-news type of periodical evidently gives greater satisfaction in relationship to the time needed to view it.

QUESTION NO. 19 C-2

NEWSPAPERS:

11 Boys - 74%

38 Girls - 82%

Did not respond: 10 - 23%

Newspapers, no doubt, are the most popular medium for communications of news and probably the great advantage they hold is the fact that the news is current. Modern newspapers also have articles that appeal to just about every kind of person.



QUESTION NO. 19 C-3

BOOKS

Number read by boys - 13

Number of boys reading books - 4 - 23%

Number read by girls - 79

Number of girls reading books - 12 - 50%

Twenty-three percent of the group responding (boys) are book readers and of this percentage very few books are read by them. One conclusion to be drawn is probably the fact that other forms of entertainment and satisfaction such as TV have become common.

A much larger percentage (50%) of the girls reported reading books during the last year, and the total number read was a far larger number. One girl reported reading 30 books.

Possibly the difference in number of books read can be attributed to the fact women can find time between household chores to read a chapter or two of some book.



QUESTION NO. 19-D

WATCH TELEVISION

Boys

1. Perry Mason
2. Bonanza
3. Ben Casey
4. Route 66
5. Athletics

Girls

1. Ben Casey
2. Route 66

- |              |    |
|--------------|----|
| 1. Drama     | 10 |
| 2. Western   | 10 |
| 3. Mysteries | 6  |
| 4. Comedies  | 5  |
| 5. Education | 4  |
| 6. Music     | 3  |
| 7. Varieties | 2  |

Boys - 70.6%

Girls - 70.7%

There doesn't appear to be much evidence of preference for the informational or educational type of program. Athletic programs appealed primarily to the boys.



# SUMMARY OF ADDITIONAL RECREATIONAL INTERESTS

	Boys	%	Girls	%	Total	%
E. Go to movies	12	70.6	20	83.3	32	78
F. Go to dances	9	52.9	21	87.5	30	73.2
G. Handicrafts (do it yourself projects)	3	17.6	7	29.2	10	24.4
H. Gardening	3	17.6	6	25	9	22

It is quite evident that girls participate in active recreational interests while boys have a tendency to be non-participants. This condition probably exists because women find more available time during the day for participating in activities and crafts.

Interest fields in music included: playing the organ (3), playing piano (3), attending concerts and listening to records. Many did the latter.

OTHER ACTIVITIES: -- for boys, working on autos, attending church, hunting, and fishing.

for girls, sewing, entertaining guests, playing cards, and writing.



# QUESTION NO. 20

WHAT QUALITIES DID YOUR OUTSTANDING TEACHERS POSSESS WHICH MADE THEM MOST HELPFUL TO YOU?

	Total	%
Method of Presentation	3	7.3
Understanding	10	24.7
Personal Guidance	3	7.3
Knowledge of Subject	4	9.8
Patience	4	9.8
Genuine Interest	9	22
Friendly	4	9.8
Youth	7	17.1
Personality	4	9.8
Sense of Humor	3	7.3

Other factors mentioned were: Cheerfulness, control, perserverance, flexibility, and neatness.

It is quite clear that the two most desired qualities in good teachers for this class are understanding (24%) and genuine interest (22%).

Very close to these was youth (17.1%). A number of students said, in essense, that they felt the teachers were young enough to "remember" the problems of young people and how young people think.



A curriculum study committee has been invited by the administration. This group consists of lay people as well as school staff members. The results of this study as well as studies of the other two graduating classes of North Scott will be utilized by this group.

It is sincerely hoped that this study will be of some value.



## JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL "ORIENTATION DAYS" FOR PROSPECTIVE 7TH GRADERS

FROM: Mr. Eriksen, Sponsor, Junior High School Student Council

The North Scott Junior High School Student Council is planning the fourth year series of Orientation Days for all sixth grade pupils within the North Scott School District. The Orientation Days are planned for all prospective junior high students in order to acquaint and familiarize the students with an actual work day at North Scott.

Schoolbuses will transport the pupils to and from the North Scott Junior-Senior High School on the regular time schedule.

While at North Scott, each pupil will have the opportunity to participate in real class situations throughout the entire day. Junior high student council members will act as guides for each visit.

The teacher of each sixth grade class is not required to accompany his or her class, but may use the day for visitation purposes if so desired. Each class will be met at the lobby entrance by student council members. Sixth grade students should bring pencils for this visit.

The dinner meal will be provided (free to the visitors) by the North Scott School District.

On behalf of the administration, faculty, and staff, we hope that you will be able to participate 100% in this endeavor. The day of your class visit is listed on the schedule on the following page of this letter.



## SIXTH GRADE VISITATION

### AREA I

"Date of Visit"

School: Butler #8  
Teacher: Miss Helga Dengler  
Number of Students: 29  
School Phone: McCausland 286-2397  
Bus Driver: George Rasche - 286-2392

March 30

### AREA II

School: Winfield #4  
Teacher: Mrs. Eleanor Connell  
Number of Students: 32  
School Phone: 285-4549  
Bus Driver: Earl Thomsen - 285-4181

April 6

### AREA III

School: Sheridan #7 (Mt. Joy)  
Teacher: Mrs. Leona Pancratz  
Number of Students: 25  
School Phone: 326-2075  
Bus Driver: Allen Meyer - 285-9915

April 13

School: Lincoln #4  
Teacher: Mrs. Dorothy Steffen  
Number of Students: 26  
School Phone: 285-4574  
Bus Driver: Merrill Klever - 285-4697

April 27

### AREA IV

School: East Maysville  
Teacher: Mr. Gerry Dorathy  
Number of Students: 35  
School Phone: 285-9707  
Bus Driver: Elmer Marten - 285-4215

May 4



# Invitation to Parent-6th Grade Student Orientation Night

Wednesday, May 9, 1962

8:00 P.M.

North Scott Gym

The North Scott Junior High School Student Council, faculty, and administration cordially invite all present 6th graders and parents to the fourth annual Orientation Program.

The purpose of the program is to better acquaint both students and parents with the educational offerings and opportunities at North Scott Junior High School. Final instructions will be given to all 6th graders pertaining to school entrance at North Scott Junior High School next fall.

Faculty members will be present at the program, and materials from the various school departments will be displayed for examination and viewing. The accompanying paper gives you a diagram and listing of the departments and areas involved in the Orientation Program.

"For a better start in the 1962-1963 schoolyear, attend your orientation night, May 9, at eight o'clock."

Mr. Eriksen, Sponsor  
Jr. High Student Council







ORIENTATION PROGRAM -- "NORTH SCOTT JR. HIGH SCENES"  
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1. Introduction of Orientation Program by Mr. Eriksen (Sponsor, North Scott Junior High School Student Council).
2. The school sequence -- Elementary school to Junior High School -- by Mr. Cassidy (Director of Elementary Education).
3. Student guidance program by Mr. Anderson (North Scott Guidance Director).
4. General school information by Mr. Heiler (North Scott High School Principal).
5. Introduction of Junior High staff, examination and viewing of department materials. (Introduction by Mr. Heiler).

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A NORTH SCOTT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TYPICAL WORKDAY SCHEDULE

8:00 - 8:45	Arrival at school, individual help, preparation for school day.
8:45 - 9:40	Period One
9:44 - 10:27	Period Two
10:31 - 11:14	Period Three
11:18 - 12:05	Period Four (study hall, activities)
12:09 - 12:34	Lunch Period
12:38 - 1:18	Period Five
1:22 - 2:02	Period Six
2:06 - 2:46	Period Seven
2:50 - 3:43	Period Eight
3:43 -	School Dismissed

"Art" "Communication Skills" "Math" "Science" "Music"  
 "Social Studies" "Gym" "Activities"





FOURTH ANNUAL

*Commencement Exercises*

OF

NORTH SCOTT  
HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1962





## *Baccalaureate Service*

Sunday, May 20, 1962

8:00 P.M.

Processional ..... North Scott Band  
Invocation ..... Rev. William Hamilton  
Music ..... Mixed Chorus  
    "Jesu, Priceless Treasure"—Bach  
Class Sermon ..... The Rev. Raphael Maher  
Music ..... Mixed Chorus  
    "Benediction" — Peter Lutkin  
Benediction ..... Rev. William Hamilton  
Recessional ..... North Scott Band

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The audience will please stand during the Processional and remain standing for the Invocation.

The audience will please stand during the Benediction and remain standing for the Recessional.

## *Commencement Exercises*

Thursday, May 24, 1962

8:00 P.M.

Processional ..... North Scott Band  
Invocation ..... Rev. Oscar F. Bohman  
Address for Class ..... Daryl Schnoor  
Address ..... Rev. Charles H. Willey  
    "Wall Builders U.S.A."  
Music ..... Mixed Chorus  
    "Onward, Ye Peoples" — Sibelio  
Address for Class ..... Ann Lage  
Presentation of Honors:  
    Bar Association Award ..... Iowa State Bar Assoc.  
    Honor Students ..... Melvin E. Heiler  
Presentation of Class ..... Charles W. Hahn  
Presentation of Diplomas ..... Harland G. Rohlk  
Benediction ..... Rev. Oscar F. Bohman  
Recessional ..... North Scott Band



CREW

Stage Crew:

Daryl Schnoor - Stage Manager  
Keith Rock                      Derald Doerscher  
Les Koch

Light Crew:

Don Bergert - Chairman  
Gary Hoffmann

Sound Effects:

Kathy Browning              Cliff Meyer

Make-Up:

Barbara Stoeffen - Chairman  
Trudy Lantau                  Vonnie Miller

Publicity:

Maureen Thede                  Shirley Sharp

Costumes: Anna Wilford

House Manager: Myrna Keppy

Prompter: Gloria Mac Stay

Student Director: Cathy Knapper

Director: Howard Sible

Special thanks to Eleanor Madden for portions  
of the theme music.

Presented by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.





THE DRAMA DEPT.  
of  
NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL  
Presents

THE MOUSETRAP

by  
Agatha Christie  
on

Fri., Nov. 17, Sat. Nov. 18, 8:00 P.M.

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT I

Scene I - The Great Hall at Monkswell Manor  
Late Afternoon

Scene II - The Same. The following day after lunch.

5 min. intermission

ACT II

The Same. Ten minutes later.

TIME: The Present

C A S T

Mollie Ralston.....Frances Kreiter  
Gibs Ralston.....Fred Volbeer  
Christopher Wren.....Larry Paaske  
Mrs. Bayle.....Vicky Naumann  
Major Metcalf.....Dick Karstens  
Miss Casewell.....Pat Mohr  
Mr. Paravicini.....Leon Moeller  
Detective Sgt. Trotter.....Norman Sawyer

NOTICE: Refreshments will be served following the performance by two high school groups that will use the proceeds to finance their activities. Following the Friday night performance the Junior Class will serve. The Spanish II Class will serve on Saturday. Your patronage will be appreciated by both groups.



PRODUCTION STAFF

Assistant Director - Fran Krieter

Scenery Crew - Derald Doerscher, Ronald DeCock  
David Edwards, Merlin Rock,  
Tony Portz, Bill Dies

Stage Crew - Paul Kirby (Stage Manager), Les Koch  
Bob Kundel, Gene Oetzmann, Larry Paaske

Costumes - Anna Wilford (Chairman), Lucille Pacha,  
Ila Rock, Linda Claussen, Karol Weiskopf,  
Linda Gudthardt

Lighting Crew - Don Bergert, Gary Hoffmann

Sound - Bruce Mohr

Make-up - Maureen Thede (Chairman), Pat Rohlfis,  
Sandy Krukow, Janice Wolf, Jolayne  
Drumm, Trudy Lantau, Vicki Frye

Props - Cathy Browning

Publicity - Shirley Hansen, Cathy Knapper

House Manager - Ronald Oliver

Director - Howard Sible



April 6 and 7

8:00 P.M.





DRAMA DEPARTMENT  
of  
NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL

presents

TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON  
by  
John Patrick

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Synopsis of Scenes

ACT I

Scene 1: Okinawa, Colonel Purdy's Office  
Scene 2: Outside Captain Fisby's quarters  
Scene 3: Tobiki Village

ACT II

Scene 1: Tobiki Village  
Scene 2: Colonel Purdy's office  
Scene 3: Captain Fisby's office, Tobiki  
Scene 4: Tobiki Village

ACT III

Scene 1: The Teahouse of the August Moon  
Scene 2: Captain Fisby's office, Tobiki  
Scene 3: The Teahouse of the August Moon

Women's Hair Styles ----- Beverly Steward  
Bamboo Curtain Designed and Painted by -----  
Nancy Miller and Shirley Hansen

Many thanks to: Jean Roush; Keith Schmidt; Donald Anderson; Major Howt, 185 Artlry, Davenport; Army R.O.T.C., S.U.I., Iowa City; Sharon Johnson; John Kuhl; Barbara Smith; and a special thanks to the Custodial Staff of the High School for their help and patience.

Presented by special arrangement with the Dramatists Play Service

CAST

In Order of Appearance

Sakini..... Daryl Schnoor  
Sergeant Gregovicki..... Keith Rock  
Col. Wainwright III..... Dick Karstens  
Captain Fisby..... Jan Pewe  
Old Woman..... Fran Smith  
Old Woman's Daughter..... Vonnie Miller  
Daughter's Children..... Debbie McLaughlin,  
Jerry McLaughlin, Terry McLaughlin  
Lady Astar..... Herself  
Ancient Man..... Keith Wiggers  
Mr. Hokaida..... Floyd Mizer  
Mr. Omura..... Gary Marten  
Mr. Sumata..... Bob Schneckloth  
Mr. Sumata's Father..... Cliff Meyer  
Mr. Seiko..... Orlan Grell  
Miss Higa Jiga..... Vicky Nauman  
Mr. Keora..... Jim Clark  
Mr. Chira..... Bob Keppy  
Villagers..... Jerry Vollbeer, Dean Schaff,  
Gary Rowher  
Ladies League for Democratic Action.... Cathy Knapper  
Janice Wallace, Myrna Keppy  
Gloria MacStay  
Lotus Blossum ..... Sharon Stamer  
Captain McLean ..... Fred Vollbeer



North Scott Community Jr.-Sr. High School

Presents  
The  
EIGHTH GRADE BAND  
and  
SENIOR HIGH CONCERT BAND

in a  
WINTER CONCERT

Wilbur D. Bakehouse - Conductor



NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1962  
7:45 P.M.



Program

Coast Guards March .....Davis  
Sing Sands Overture .....Foreman  
Chanson Triste .....Tschaikowsky  
Cowboy Legend .....Powers  
Golden Gate March .....Johnson  
Eighth Grade Band

Charter Oak March .....Osterling  
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring .....Boch  
Ouverture Dramatique .....Andrieu  
Manhattan Vignettes .....Stuart  
1. The Cloisters  
2. Central Park  
3. Radio City Music Hall

Selection from "The Sound of Music" .....Rodgers  
The Footlifter March .....Fillmore  
Senior High School Concert Band



French Horns:  
Roger Boussetot 9  
Weeneja Enyeart 10  
Betty Miller 10  
\*Peggy Volrath 11

Trombones:  
Linda Burmeister 12  
\*Wayne Fischer 11  
June Gast 9  
Frances Drieter 12  
Barbara Marquardt 9  
David Marti 10  
Alan Mohr 9  
Sharyl Randolph 10  
Norman Sawyer 10  
John Shannon 9

\* Donates head of section

Baritones:  
James Becker 9  
Charlotte Robertson 10

Basses:  
Terry Muestenberg 12  
Kenneth Keppy 9

Percussion:  
Junetta Gast 9  
Linda La goni 9  
Jerry Ruckhaber 9  
Sandy Tombergs 9  
\*Pat Wulf 10

# NORTH SCOTT COMMUNITY JR.-SR. HIGH SCHOOL

## INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Presents

A SPRING CONCERT

Wilbur D. Bakehouse - Director

North Scott High School Gymnasium

Monday, April 30, 1962

8:00 P. M.



## Program

Challenger March . . . . . Hummel  
Columbiana Overture . . . . . Whistler  
Merry Widow Waltz . . . . . Lahar  
Seventh Grade Band

Ambassador March . . . . . Davis  
Magnolia Overture . . . . . Olivadoti  
Waltz from "Serenade for Strings"  
Tschaikowsky-Walters  
The Trumpet Jets . . . . . Winter  
Soloists - Carol Danielson, Mike Hirl,  
Elaine Kundel  
Project March . . . . . Bennett  
Eight Grade Band

Prelude and Fugue in G Minor . . . . . Bach-Moehlmann  
Egmont Overture . . . . . Beethoven-Moses-Tobani  
Whirligig . . . . . Cofield  
Soloists - Wayne Fischer, Norman Sawyer,  
David Marti  
Selections from "The King & I" . . . . . Rodgers-Bennett  
Time Out for a Jam Session . . . . . Handlon  
Gallant Marines . . . . . King  
Directed by James Becker, Student Director  
The Thunderer . . . . . Sousa  
High School Concert Band

## High School Concert Band Personnel

Flutes:	Clarinets Cont.
*Vicky Frye 12	Barbara Stoeffen 12
Frances Kay 9	Lynne Giese 9
Susan Keppy 9	Karol Weiskopf 12
Pat Mohr 10	
Ila Jean Rock 11	Bass Clarinets:
Jill Suiter 9	Dale Baetke 10
Janice Wallace 10	Ann Suiter 9
Oboe:	Alto Saxophones:
Lois Auliff 10	Joan Helble 11
	Peter McKenzie 9
Bassoon:	Sheryl Oetzmann 9
Dean Schaff 11	*Maureen Thede 12
Clarinets:	Tenor Saxophones:
Carole Auliff 9	Charlotte Keppy 9
Judy Blanche 9	Roger Kirby 9
Kathy Claeys 11	Sheryl Otto 11
Pat Claeys 11	
Sandra Dismar 9	Baritone Saxophones:
Jolayne Drumm 12	Dale Durr 9
Shirley Goettsch 9	Janice Wolf 12
Barbara Hallmann 11	
Candace Heuer 9	Cornets:
Myrna Keppy 12	Vivian Baetke 12
Nancy Keppy	Sandy Bell 9
Suzanne Kruse 11	Marlys Drumm 10
Mary Kundel 10	Kenneth Hamilton 10
Linda Lafrenz 10	Harlan Holst 9
Trudy Lantau 12	Richard Kay 9
Pat Madden 10	Kenneth Klinkrodt 11
Dennis Meier 9	David Lohmann 11
Vonnie Miller 11	*Carol Nagle 11
Jeanne Moore 9	Mike Robb 9
*Darlene Muma 12	James Vogt 9
Sue Nickles 11	
Dennis Oberlander 9	
Marianne Rock 9	



# Eighth Grade Band Personnel

## Flutes:

Gary Anderson  
Pamela Dismar  
Carol Fischer  
Pamela Madden  
Cheryl Rindler

## Oboe:

Molly Muestenberg

## Clarinets:

Cindy Baetke  
Mary Baetke  
Pamela Clark  
Jeanne DeSchepper  
Kita Farnen  
Annie Flatman  
Marilyn Hamann  
Judy May  
Jane Lage  
Paul Looney  
Beverly Miller  
Suzanne Moelkers  
Lorna Randolph

## Saxophones:

Melva Anderson  
Joyce Flischman  
Dennis Schneckloth

## Cornets:

Roger Amhoff  
Carol Danielson  
Janice Feldpausch  
Bonnie Dalton  
Michael Hirl  
Elaine Kundel  
Corrine Ploog  
Jim Shannon

## French Horns:

Jeri Darland  
Peggy Keehner  
Carol Schaff

## Trombones:

Jan Evans  
Kent Mohr  
Robert Schmidt

## Baritone:

David Mohr

## Basses:

Tom Fuller  
Russell Drieter

## Drums:

Jan Elmagren  
Patty Frye  
Dennis Schmidt  
Richard Wilson



### Seventh Grade Band Personnel

#### Flutes:

Maryanne Boland  
Elizabeth Keller  
Teresa Lineberg

#### Clarinets:

Patricia Gast  
Linda Gronewold  
Virginia Helble  
Steve Holden  
Sharon Kuehl  
Kathy Krieter  
Jeanette Martzahn  
Christa Randolph  
Patsy Robb  
John Zogg

#### Saxophones:

Sandra Hamann  
Sandra Jones  
Bonnie King

#### Cornets:

Rita Costello  
Sharon Dengler  
Patricia Hinrichs

#### Cornets Cont.:

Tom Farren  
Debby Griebel  
John Pischke  
Gail Weise

#### French Horns:

Barbara Drumm  
Peggy Marquardt

#### Trombones:

Donna Oberlander  
James Ruckhaber  
Eddie Schneckloth  
Dennis Best

#### Baritone:

Annabelle Keppy

#### Bass:

Gary Rochau

#### Drums:

Julie Beert  
Bruce Lohmann  
Michael McDaniel  
Barbara Wulf



8th Grade Select Chorus

Anderson, Gary	Frye, Patti	Long, Linda
Anderson, Richard	Gunn, Dan	Meyer, Linda
Baetke, Cindy	Hammann, Marilyn	Miller, Beverly
Blanche, Richard	Henningsen, Bette	Nelson, Richard
Burch, Jill	Henzen, Robert	Oster, Deanna
Carlin, Tim	Hirl, Michael	Porter, Elizabeth
Danielsen, Carol	Holdorf, David	Richards, Sally
Darland, Jeri	Hunt, Jean	Schaff, Carol
Engel, Barbara	Johnston, Linda	Schnekloth, John
Engler, Stephen	Keehner, Peggy	Shreves, Charles
Evans, Jan	Keppy, Gayle	Stoltenberg, Rick
Farren, Rita	Kincaide, Doris	Ven, David
Feldpausch, Janis	Kirby, Carol	Wuestenberg, Molly
Fink, Gary	Kreiter, Russell	
Fischer, Carol	Kroeger, Ronald	
Fleischman, Joyce	Lahl, Pat	

Junior High School Girl's Glee Club

7th Grade	Fischer, Carol	Fleischman, Joyce
Bradley, Nancy	Oetzmann, Bonnie	Frye, Melody
Costello, Rita	Oliver, Roberta	Hansen, Debbie
Crane, Peggy	Poppe, Sue	Hansen, Pat
Drumm, Barbara	Randolph, Christa	Henningson, Betty
Efaw, Debbie	Stamer, Nancy	Hunt, Jean
Griebel, Debbie	Wuestenberg, Mary	Johnston, Linda
Gronewold, Linda		Keehner, Peggy
Johnson, Barbara	8th Grade	Keppy, Gayle
Jones, Sandra	Alyea, Mary	Kirby Carol
Koller, Elizabeth	Baetke, Cindy	Lahl, Pat
Kramer, Marsha	Burch, Jill	Little, Linda
Kreiter, Kathy	Danielsen, Carol	Long Linda
Lau, Suzanne	Darland, Jeri	Massey, Carolyn
Mahoney, Mary	DeSchepper, Jeanne	Meyer, Linda
Marquardt, Peggy	Dismer, Pamela	Miller, Beverly
Meinert, Beth	Farren, Rita	Ney, Connie
Miller, Edna	Feldpausch, Janis	Oster, Deanna
Schaff, Carol	Wuestenberg, Molly	Porter, Elizabeth
		Richards, Sally

THE  
VOCAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT  
of  
NORTH SCOTT COMMUNITY

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

Presents

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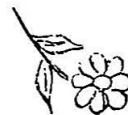
SPRING CONCERT

1962

J. Robert Oberg, Director

Friday, April 13, 1962  
North Scott Gymnasium

8:00 P.M.  
Aldridge, Iowa





# VOCAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Jesu Priceless Treasure (IVs.).....J. S. Bach  
 Adoramus Te, Christe ..... Palestrina  
 Myrie-Elaison .....Dieterich  
 Bread of Tears ..... Paul Christiansen  
 Mixed Chorus

Three Lenten and Easter Hymns.....Gehrke  
 Senior High School Girl's Glee Club

O Jesu, Blessed Lord To Thee..... Byrd  
 Gloria Patri..... Palestrina  
 Choraliers

Thou Hallowed Chosen Morn of Praise.....Sohren-Bunjes  
 All Glory Be to God on High ..... Decius  
 Junior High School Girl's Glee Club

I Gave My Love A Pretty Little Ring.....Arr. K. Davis  
 Goin to Boston.....Arr. K. Davis  
 Dancing Raindrops.....Forcvcc  
 Junior and Senior High Girl's Glee Club

Accompanists  
 Carol Danielsen  
 Jean Hunt

Climin' Up The Mountain ..... Arr. Smith  
 Tradi Nuka .....Wihtol  
 Comin' Thru The Rye ..... Arr. Simeone  
 Mixed Chorus

8th Grade Select Choir

Thee God We Praise.....Arr. Peter Tkach  
 God is a Spirit.....Kopyloff  
 Behold Bless Ye The Lord.....Glarum  
 Mixed Chorus

8th Grade Select Choir

Benediction..... Lutkin

## Senior High School Choir

<b>Freshmen:</b>	<b>Sophomores:</b>	<b>Juniors:</b>
*Becker, James	Auliff, Lois	MacStay, Gloria
*Blondell, Sharon	Bayles, Joyce	*Oliver, Ronald
*Bousselot, Roger	Buckley, Charles	*Woodford, Alan
Grell, Stuart	*Drumm, Marlys	
Kay, Frances	Erling, Shirley	<b>Seniors:</b>
*Meier, Dennis	*Gilbert, Carolyn	*Browning, Kathy
*Nelson, David	Hamilton, Kenneth	Burmeister, Linda
*Robb, Michael	Hennings, Dan	*Drumm, Jolayne
Schultz, Barbara	Kundel, Mary	Gilbert, Diane
*Suiter, Anne	Lafrenz, Linda	*Guthardt, Linda
Volrath, Mary	Long, John	Hoffmann, Mary
	Oliver, Sharon	Jones, Karen
	*Sawyer, Norman	Meinert, Bonnie
	Steenbock, Connie	*Wol., Janice
	Wallace, Janice	
	Woomert, Bonita	* Choraliers

## Senior High School Girl's Glee Club

<b>Freshmen:</b>		
Auliff, Carole	Oetzmann, Sheryl	Plambeck, Joyce
Brockhage, Janet	Schneckloth, Peggy	Plambeck, Judy
Dismer, Sandra	Shaw, Lois	Pool, Shirley
Gast, Susan	Sims, Sharon	Porter, Vicki
Hoffmann, Bette	Suiter, Jill	Steenbock, Connie
Johnson, Carolyn	Stamer, Pat	Surber, Joan
Johnston, Irene	Surber, Nancy	Taylor, Donna
Keppy, Susan	Tiedemann, Pat	
Kunde, Katherine	Tombergs, Sandra	<b>Junior:</b>
Marquardt, Barbara		Alyea, Ann
Mohr, Margo	<b>Sophomores:</b>	
Mohr, Marilyn	Claeys, Judy	
Moore, Jeanne	Grell, Charlene	
Muhs, Carol	Oliver, Sharon	



8th Grade select Chorus

Anderson, Gary	Fleischman, Joyce	Long, Linda
Baetke, Cindy	Frye, Patti,	Meyer, Linda
Blanche, Richard	Gunn, Dan	Miller, Beverly
Burch, Jill	Henzen, Robert	Nelson, Richard
Carlin, Tim	Hirl, Michael	Oster, Deanna
Danielsen, Carol	Holdorf, David	Porter, Elizabeth
Darland, Jeri	Hunt, Jean	Richards, Sally
Engel, Barbara	Johnston, Linda	Schaff, Carol
Engler, Stephen	Keehner, Peggy	Schnekloth, John
Evans, Jan	Kincaide, Doris	Shreves, Charles
Farren, Rita	Kirby, Carol	Stoltenberg, Rick
Feldpausch, Janis	Kreiter, Russell	Vens, David
Fink, Gary	Kroeger, Ronald	Wuestenberg, Molly
Fischer, Carol	Lahl, Pat	

Junior High School Girl's Glee Club

7th Grade	Poppe, Sue	Henningsen, Betty
	Randolph, Christa	Hunt, Jean
Bradley, Nancy	Stamer, Nancy	Johnston, Linda
Costello, Rita	Wuestenberg, Mary	Keehner, Peggy
Drumm, Barbara		Keppy, Gayle
Efaw, Debby	8th Grade	Kirby, Carol
Friebel, Debbie		Lahl, Pat
Gronewold, Linda	Alyea, Mary	Little, Linda
Johnson, Barbara	Baetke, Cindy	Long, Linda
Jones, Sandra	Burch, Jill	Massey, Carolyn
Keller, Elizabeth	Danielsen, Carol	Meyer, Linda
Kramer, Marsha	Darland, Jeri	Miller, Beverly
Kreiter, Kathy	De Schepper, Jeanne	Ney, Connie
Lau, Suzanne	Dismer, Pamela	Oster, Deanna
LeBarge, Darlene	Farren, Rita	Porter, Elizabeth
Mahoney, Mary	Feldpausch, Janis	Richards, Sally
Marquardt, Peggy	Fischer, Carol	Schaff, Carol
Meinert, Beth	Fleischman, Joyce	Wuestenberg
Miller, Edna	Hansen, Debby	
Oetzmann, Bonnie	Hansen, Pat	
Oliver, Roberta		



THE  
VOCAL music DEPARTMENT  
of  
North Scott Community  
Junior-Senior High  
- PRESENTS -



a  
Christmas Concert

- 1961 -

J. Robert Oberg, Director



Sunday, December 10, 1961  
North Scott Gymnasium

3:00 P.M.  
Eldridge, Iowa



Christmas Bell Carol- - - - - Kolyada-Heller  
 Mary's Lullaby- - - - - Nolte  
 Jesus is Born - - - - - Martin

Junior High Girl's Glee Club  
 Accompanists  
 Carol Danielsen  
 Jean Hunt

## II

It Shall Come to Pass - - - - - Fisher  
 Virgin's Slumber Song - - - - - Reger  
 Gloria, Gloria- - - - - Arr. Caldwell  
 Coventry Carol- - - - - Riegger  
 Soloists-Carole Auliff-Jill Suiter

Senior High Girl's Glee Club  
 Accompanist  
 Jean Hunt

## III

Before the Paling of the Stars- - - - - Roda

8th Grade Select Chorus  
 Accompanist  
 Carol Danielsen

## IV

Christmas Poundelay- - - - - Marryott  
 Guiding Star Carol - - - - - C.C. Christiansen  
 High School Choir  
 Songs of Joy to Heaven Raise - - - - - Jacob Handl  
 Choraliers  
 When Christmas Morn Is Dawning Arr. Luvaas  
 Soloist-Janice Wolf  
 Hum, Hum, Hum- - - - - Arr. Shaw-Parker  
 Moral Benediction - - - - - Lutkin

## VOCAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT

### STUDENTS IN CONCERT

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October 27, 1961

Dear Parent:

As you undoubtedly know, the week of November 6th through November 10th has been set aside as American Education Week. Schools all over the nation will observe this time with various programs, all combined to help acquaint the people with what is being done toward providing a better education for our children.

At the request of the Board of Education, the Junior-Senior High School PTA will sponsor "Parent Visitation Night" during this week, rather than at a later time during the school year.

We have set aside the night of Monday, November 6th, for our third annual "PARENT VISITATION NIGHT" for parents of our Junior-Senior High School students. All of our teachers will be present in their classrooms for this occasion, and a delightful evening is being planned for all who attend.

The Junior High School (7th and 8th grades) schedule will run from 7:00 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. Teachers in the junior high school will be available for private conferences from 9:30 until 10:30.

A short business meeting of the PTA will be held at 8:30 in the gymnasium. This will last about 15 minutes. Parents of both junior and senior high school students and all teachers should attend this meeting.

The Senior High School schedule will run from 8:45 P. M. until 10:30 P. M. Teachers in the senior high school will be available for private conferences from 7:00 until 8:00, prior to the beginning of the schedule of classes.

The parents from Area IV will be hosts for the evening. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria at two different times, beginning at 8:00 P. M. for parents of senior high school students, and at 8:45 P. M. for parents of junior high school students.

Student council members will act as guides for the evening.

It is hoped that you, as a parent of a North Scott Junior-Senior High School Student, will participate in this program. You will have a splendid opportunity to meet the people who serve as teachers for your children, to meet the members of the Board of Education, and to meet the administrators of your school district.

Why not circle Monday, November 6th, on your calendar and plan to attend this night which is being planned ESPECIALLY FOR YOU?

SIGNED: MRS. WARREN DARLAND, President

MR. MELVIN E. HEILER, Principal



HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE -- AUGUST 21 - 25

Monday, August 21st

9:00 A. M. -- General Meeting - High School Cafeteria  
10:15 A. M. -- Senior High Study Hall  
1:00 P. M. -- Work in Classrooms

Tuesday, August 22nd

9:00 - 11:00 -- Group Meetings by Subject Areas  
1:00 P. M. -- General Meeting - Senior Study Hall

Wednesday, August 23rd

8:30 - 3:00 -- County Institute - Pleasant Valley High School

Thursday, August 24th

9:00 - 11:00 -- Group Meetings  
1:00 - 2:30 -- "Working with the Slow Learner"  
Dr. Lloyd Smith - Senior Study Hall

Friday, August 25th

9:00 - 10:00 -- Meeting of all New Teachers - Senior Study Hall  
1:00 - 2:00 -- General Meeting





Seniors

Class of 1962



The Senior Class  
of  
North Scott High School

announces its

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Thursday evening, May twenty-fourth

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eight o'clock

North Scott High School Gymnasium

Baccalaureate

Sunday evening, May twelfth

Eight o'clock

North Scott High School Gymnasium





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September 22, 1961

## Talented Tutors Schedule Scholarship Show - Tonight - Tomorrow

The 2nd Annual Scholarship Show will be presented by the Talented Tutors at 8:00 P.M. tonight and Saturday night, Sept. 22nd and 23rd in the North Scott High School gym. The North Scott teachers put on this variety show for the purpose of making money for a scholarship fund which is used to help one or two North Scott seniors who plan to become teachers.

"Last year we gave two seniors a scholarship because of the tremendous turnout and we would like the same thing to happen this year," said Mr. Clemenson. Denny Koch and Phyllis Sawyer received the scholarships last year.

This variety show will have lots of new talent and teachers. Among the many acts to be presented will be two songs from the musical, Oklahoma, a record pantomime, and instrumental acts which include an organ solo and trombone duet. The Fabulous Faculty Band will also perform. The teacher's antics between acts will provide still more entertainment.

Prices are as follows: Adults - 75c, High School Students - 50c, Elementary - 25c.

## Lance Ties For 4th Place in Nat'l Contest

North Scott High School's newspaper, the "Lance", tied Fourth place nationally for the best weekly publications campaign in the sixth annual American Motorists Insurance Company, High School Traffic Safety Contest.

North Scott's journalism staff headed by Bonnie Keppy, editor-in-chief, under the guidance of faculty advisor, Howard Sible, entered the contest in April after having run a one-month traffic safety series in the "Lance", the school paper. The series, entitled "Auto Safety and You", contained features about local traffic accidents, tips for safe driving, pedestrian safety, and signs of the road. It also spotlighted editorials on driver's education plus original slogans and poetry written by the students themselves.

The contest for high school student journalists was sponsored by the American

Motorists Insurance Company. The company's objective was to promote safety for high school aged drivers and pedestrians. Thirty one prizes were awarded for the best over-all school safety campaigns, weekly and other publication campaigns, weekly and other features, and weekly and other cartoons.

Winning first, second, and third place awards respectively in the weekly publications were campaigns "Brook 'N' Breck", Louisville Male High of Louisville, Kentucky; "Campus Keyhole", Muskegon Senior High of Muskegon, Michigan; and "Hoofbeat", William B. Murrah High of Jackson, Mississippi. Tying with North Scott for fourth place was the "Marionette" Harding Junior-Senior High of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The "Lance" entry was in competition with over 1000 items from schools in 35 states. Student journalists from 19 states won auto safety awards. Richard Johnson of "The Web" of Ames High School, Ames, Iowa was the only other Iowa entry to place in the contest. Mr. Johnson tied for first place for the best feature from a weekly publication.

North Scott High in Eldridge, Iowa will receive \$62.50 for fourth place award. Prize money won by the school will be used to purchase a camera for the Journalism Department of North Scott.

## Annual Sales Begin

Annuals were being sold during the lunch periods the week of September 5 through the 15. The price of the annual this year was only \$3.50 if it was purchased at this time. Annual sales were continued through this week, but the price was raised to \$4.00.

The cover of the Annual will be in color, and this year it has been planned to have spot color throughout the Annual.

Ads for the Annual have been sold by the Journalism class to raise money for the Annual.

If you haven't already bought your 1962 Shield, the Annual staff urges you to do so.



## Vicky Frye Elected Student Council Pres.

The Student Council held its first meeting September 7, in room A-1a, to organize for the new school year. Mr. Anderson, Student Council advisor, called the meeting to order.

Roll was called and it was noted that Betty Jensen, Freshman, has transferred schools, so Lance Frye, next in line in votes now takes her place.

The election of officers was next in the order of new business. The results were: President - Vicky Frye; Vice-President - Trudi Lantau; Secretary - Shirley Hansen; Treasurer - Jim Darland.

President, Vicky Frye, then took over the meeting. Plans for Homecoming were then discussed. A committee was assigned to decide on the type of pin that should be ordered for Homecoming. Chairman for that committee is Bonnie Meinert. The meeting was then adjourned.

### Executive Council Meets

An Executive Student Council meeting was held Tuesday, September 12, in the board room. Committees and committee chairmen were assigned for the Homecoming activities.



## To New Students

Whether you are freshmen or transfer students from another school, welcome to North Scott Senior High. We hope you enjoy your year and that before it is over you will consider North Scott, truly "your school" and all the other students "your friends."

Perhaps at first you were scared. It always is a little frightening to come into a completely new situation where everyone is a stranger. Maybe you even got lost a few times. I remember how scared we all were our first few days here and how many times one of us ended up in B hall when our class was supposed to be in A.

By now you've probably learned we think North Scott is the best school anywhere, that our colors are silver and scarlet, and that our football team, the Lancers, is nothing less than great. Of course, to keep the teams winning, they need your loyal and enthusiastic support at all games.

We're proud of our attractive new building and would like to keep it looking that way. Your help in doing this throughout the year will be greatly appreciated.

We hope by now you are acquainted with North Scott, the teachers, and the other students.

Again welcome to North Scott. We're glad you're here and hope you are too!

## North Scott Has New Teachers

Eight new additions have been added to the "61-62" North Scott Jr. and Sr. High School faculty. Of these eight teachers, four of them have just recently received their college diplomas.

Miss Carolyn Hanson and Mr. Ronald Dalton both graduated from the State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls last June. Miss Hanson is the new librarian and Mr. Dalton is one of the Jr. High mathematics teachers.

Two other recent graduates are Mr. Robert Secrist, general science and math teacher, a "61" graduate of S.U.I. and Mr. Edward Kelly, a "61" graduate of St. Ambrose, Jr. high social studies teacher.

The only teacher from out of state is Mrs. Barbara Smith, girls' physical education teacher, had taught in various other schools in Iowa before coming to North Scott. She teaches both Jr. and Sr. High.

Also hired as a Jr. High English teacher is Mr. William Banks. Mr. Banks taught one semester at Grand Mound last year. He also was a graduate of St. Ambrose College

in Davenport.

There is one former teacher of North Scott returning this year, and that is Mrs. Grace Sible. Mrs. Sible formerly taught English and Spanish at North Scott in '59' and '60'.

## Student Bus Drivers

Six new student bus drivers have been added to North Scott's bus routes this year.

Serving area No. 2 are Phil Campbell and Ron DeCock. This is the first year of bus driving for Phil and Ron. Ron took over his brother's route, No. 15. Bill Dies, in his second year, also drives for area No. 2.

Two students in area No. 3 new to bus driving are Merlin Rock and Derald Doersch.

In area No. 4 there are two new drivers, too. David Thompson and Gerald Wiese. Don Reese, also a driver in area No. 4, is back for his second year.

A player bus is provided to take team members home after practice. Driving these buses are Gary Hoffmann and Don Reese.

Bus driving classes are given to these student drivers every year. They are offered to Sophomores and Juniors for one semester. Mr. Higby instructs in the classroom while the bus maintenance crew takes care of the actual driving.

## Homecoming Date Set

The 3rd Annual Homecoming dance will take place in the North Scott gym on Friday night, Oct. 13th. All students and graduates of North Scott High are invited to attend.

The band playing will be the Ambassadors. This band played at the Prom last year.

The homecoming game will be played against Mid-Prairie.

## Magazine Sales To Continue To Oct. 2

Mr. Kakert, the representative of the Curtis Publishing Company, conducted an Assembly in the High School gym to help promote the annual Magazine Sales Campaign.

The sale started September 20 and will continue until October 2.

The students will receive 50% commission on the Saturday Evening Post, The Ladies Home Journal, Holiday, and the American Home. All other magazines listed in the folder will receive 30% commission.

The profits received from this campaign will be used for various student activities, educational facilities and other worth while projects, all of which will profit the entire school body.

## Mary Ann Strobbe Tells of Trip to U.N.

New York, Washington, and Philadelphia are now familiar places to North Scott senior, Mary Ann Strobbe. She toured these and other eastern cities while participating in the Odd Fellows annual U. N. Pilgrimage for Youth from July 17 to August 2.

Mary traveled by bus with 30 other Iowa high school juniors. Their first major stop was Washington, D. C. Mary Ann said that to her this was the most beautiful and inspiring port of the entire trip. The U.S. Capitol, Supreme Court Building, the White House, Lincoln, Washington and Jefferson Memorials, and the F.B.I. were all included in the tour of the city. Mary also saw money being made at the Bureau of Engraving.

Six days were next spent in New York City. The majority of her stay in New York was spent studying the U. N. and visiting the West German and Gahnan Embassies. Mary Ann said it was especially fascinating and interesting to exchange ideas with people from foreign countries during her tour of the International House. In New York she also visited the Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center, and the Empire State Building and viewed the Broadway hit "May Fair Lady."

The group also visited the sight of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Valley Forge, Independence Hall, scene of the first Continental Congress, Baseball Hall of Fame, Niagara Falls, Mount Vernon, George Washington's mansion and estate, and Arlington National Cemetery.

Enthusiastically Mary Ann exclaimed, "There was something for everyone included on the trip. No one's interests were forgotten. I heartily encourage other students to enter the contest next year. It's a fabulous experience."

Mary Ann won her all expense paid trip in the annual U. N. speech contest sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekah's Lodge of Davenport.

## Improvements

Although most of the school improvements this year were made in the elementary schools, a few changes have been made at NSHS also.

Among these changes are the resurfacing of the drives, added library shelves, new paint along the top edge of the building, and the sign in the front of the school building which the Seniors of 1961 donated to the school.

Another improvement is the revamping of the Industrial Arts section of the school.

## Football Season

### Announced For '61

North Scott met Mt. Pleasant on the fifteenth of September. This was the first varsity football game of the season for the Lancers of North Scott.

Mt. Pleasant held a 33 game winning streak going into this game. It was the hope of every Lancer player to crack this winning streak.

The Lancers meet a very tough schedule this season playing Mt. Pleasant September 15 at Mount Pleasant, and traveling to Prairie of Cedar Rapids at Cedar Rapids. The Lancers host Durant at the Lancer field on September 29.

North Scott has beaten Durant three straight games in as many years.

On October 6, the Lancer gridiron will be the scene for the battle between the Lancers of North Scott and the Knights of Assumption.

North Scott is a member of the Miscowa Conference, along with Prairie, Mid Prairie and Regina. The Lancers are favored by the area coaches to lead this conference. On Oct. 13, Mid Prairie travels to the Lancer field for a conference game. This will also be the Lancers homecoming.

Bettendorf is the host this year for the Bulldog and Lancers battle. Bettendorf was conference champion last year. Regina is at North Scott for a conference game Oct. 27. The Lancers take the road to travel to Camanche for a tilt with the Camanche Indians on Nov. 3.

For the final game of the season the Lancers of North Scott entertain DeWitt at the Lancers field.

## ITED Tests Given

ITED tests were given to all students in grades 9 - 12 Thursday, September 21 and Friday, September 22.

North Scott was one of a number of schools who participated in a project to evaluate a new form of the test.

The ITED tests contained three different forms plus an experimental unit which was taken last year, but was eliminated this year.

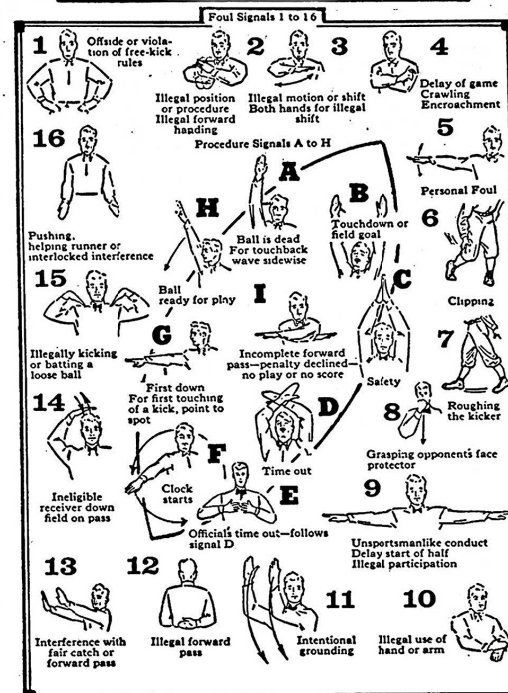
The results will be returned to North Scott in about four weeks.

## Parking Area

The administration has asked that people would not park in front of the school building, but only in the parking lot east of the school gym. There have been traffic problems created by this. Only if you wish to unload something would you stop there temporarily.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS' SIGNALS



## WANTED:

### Bookowners

If any of the following books are yours, please claim them at the Library. They will be held for one week and then disposed of.

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Dick Hamilton's Fortune by H. R. Garis.  
Volume 7 of the Progressive Reference Library.

Volume 10 of The New Junior Classics.  
Volume 5 of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, 1949 edition.

Volume 15 of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, 1949 edition.  
Readers Digest Condensed books Volume 2, 1959.

Life of Abraham Lincoln by W. M. Thayer.

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## Dreams Come True For Spanish II Students

By Frannie Kreller and Cathy Knapper

It was hard to realize that our dream was coming true as we twelve Spanish II students and two teachers met with our families at the Davenport train station on May 27, 1961, to board a train for Mexico City. Our work at making money during the year was now paying off. It has been well worth it.

Mary Wiese, Lorna Tank, Linda Drenter, Vonnie Miller, Myrna Keppy, Vicki Frye, Frannie Kreller, Cathy Knapper, Maureen Thede, Kathy Browning, Dan Koch, Allen Kirby, Mrs. Audrey Hoopmann, and Mrs. Dorothy Steffen left Davenport for a three week journey that will never be forgotten by any of us. We changed trains four times during our ride down to Mexico. It is hard to figure out how any of us ever were able to change trains because we always carried our own luggage, which was a big load. Sometimes our arms were sore for hours after carrying our luggage.

Our train crossed the Rio Grande at 5:00 p.m., May 28, 1961, it was much smaller than we had anticipated it to be. After crossing the border we had to change trains and get on the Mexican railway. We could not get on the first class cars so we ended up in the second class cars, which were much different from our train cars on the way down. It was a very hot day and we had no air-conditioning. To keep cool we had to stick our heads out the window like all the Mexicans were doing. We learned much about the poorer class on this train car. The train seemed to stop at every little house along the way and then people would come to the train to sell food to the passengers. Little sleep was gotten by anyone that night. The next morning, however, we were fortunate to get seats in the first class cars, which

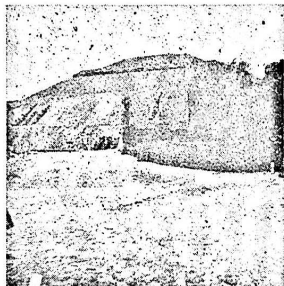


The group on the doorstep of the Ambassador's home in Mexico City.

helped matters tremendously.

We were happy to arrive in Mexico City at 8:30 p.m., May 29. Our hotel manager was waiting to show us to our hotel. Our rooms seemed strange to us at first but after a little arranging we were soon to regard them as home. The dogs on the roof were very good watch dogs and could sometimes be heard barking during the night.

The first morning everyone slept late to catch up on their lost sleep. Our first visit was to the University of Mexico which



The "Pyramid of the Sun" which the group climbed.

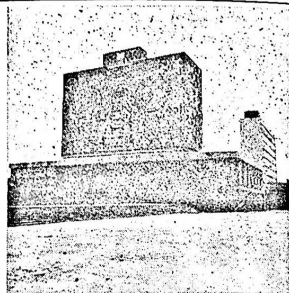
was very impressive. Its buildings were all very modern mosaic tile art pictures on each building. We saw the world's largest football stadium and their large swimming pool, which reminded us more of a lake.

We visited Maximilian's Palace, seeing the elegant furnishings of their day. We also toured the museum and had the Mexican history told to us.

After taking much time and patience many of us made it to the top of the Pyramid of the Sun. From the top we could see far over the land. It is hard to believe that the Pyramids were built in the times of no machines. It seems almost impossible that the early men were able to build such a magnificent monument.

On the way home from the Pyramids we stopped at a small Mexican village where we could see just how the people lived. The little girls were all in white dresses and were on their way to the church. There are so many beautiful Catholic churches in Mexico City. We visited a few of the big cathedrals. They are built with much design and beauty.

At night we were happy to return to the hotel. Letters and cards to be sent home to tell everyone of our daily expeditions and we liked to see if a letter had come from home. Clothes had to be washed and hung across the bedroom. We all had beautiful bouquets of carnations in our rooms because we couldn't resist the



A University building with its mosaic tile art work.

flower stands. Everyone slept sound at night and found it hard to get out of bed in the morning.

It was back to school for us as we visited the American High School, where the children of people from the United States living in Mexico attend. It had a student body of about 1500 going from kindergarten to senior high. The teachers teach the classes in English.

We practiced our bargaining at San Juan Market, which is a large market used by tourists. The jewelry and handicraft in the market are made mostly by the people.

We all realized how lucky we were to have nice homes in Iowa as we saw the dirt and poverty at the open market in Toluca. Many of the people had no shoes on their feet. The food laying on the ground and the animals waiting to be sold did not help our appetites.

After riding through the mountains and seeing the oxen in the corn fields working the ground, we arrived in Cuernavaca. We spent the afternoon in the beautiful resort Casa de la Selva. It had a large fountain, flower gardens, and a beautiful swimming pool, which proved very relaxing.

We spent a peaceful Sunday afternoon on the boat at the floating gardens in Xochimilco. We each had a corsage consisting of five orchids each with a gardenia in many of them. It is strange to think that they only cost us sixteen cents apiece. People went by with their boats full of fresh flowers that they were trying to sell. The serenading of the Spanish men seemed to set the afternoon off.

It was very interesting to visit our Embassy in Mexico and talk with Mr. Mann personally. He invited us to tour his home, and while we were there we were able to go through the Benjamin Franklin Library, which is right across his lawn. The library was built by the United States for the people of Mexico to use.

At 8:00, June 7, we left Mexico City for Acapulco. Everyone was anxious for

this part of the trip to come. At 2:00 p.m. we reached our destination "Acapulco." We climbed out of an air-conditioned bus to find it was over 100 degrees. We were met at the station by our hotel owner and her daughter.

As you might guess, the first thing we did was jump into our swimming suits and go down to the beach. For many of us this was our first look at an ocean.

In Acapulco we got to taste real Mexican food, and we all enjoyed it. We ate there as everyone in Mexico does. Breakfast was served at 9 or 10 o'clock, dinner is served between 2 and 4 o'clock and supper is eaten at about 9 o'clock.

We enjoyed swimming on the beach during most of our days in Acapulco. One night we went to see the famous diver dive at LaQuebrada. He dives from a cliff into shallow foamy waters in a narrow outlet of the bay. We were all thrilled and a little scared when he dived, but he made it safely. Then we went to the nite spot, La Perla, where the movie stars have signed their names on the wall.

On our last night in Acapulco it stormed, but it didn't dampen any of our spirits. We joined the owner's daughters in an evening of singing, and playing the guitar.

We were up early the next morning to catch our bus. But as fate would have it the taxis were late and only one taxi made it to the station on time. It was quite a problem for the five students to explain to the people that there were more coming. But finally everything got straight and the bus waited for the rest. We returned to our hotel in Mexico City for our last few days.

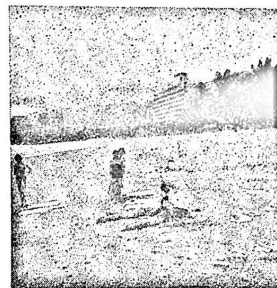
Sunday morning we went to see the Tiffany Curtain which is made of glass. We attended a ballet in which the customs and history of the country were displayed.

Another of our wishes was to come true that Sunday afternoon when we attended a bullfight. Six bulls were killed in one afternoon and we were fortunate to see the fighter awarded one of the ears of the bull.



The group in their boat at the floating gardens in Xochimilco.

On our last night, the hotel management gave a party for us, which we all appreciated. Then part of the group went to see the tallest building in Mexico. At the very top we looked out at the city we were going to leave, behind us as we traveled north for home. We could see the city which had been our home for two weeks.



Relaxing on the beach.

At about 8:30 A.M., June 12, we boarded the train for our trip home. There were many mixed feelings among us, our desire to see our families and friends and to be home, yet we had many misgivings about leaving Mexico, too. But here we were homeward bound.

Our first night on the train we all rented pillows and much to our startlement we were awakened at two in the morning and our pillows taken. Later we found out that the porter got off at that town and they were his pillows.

At 5:10 C.S.T. our train stopped at the Davenport station. We emerged to be greeted by all our friends and families, with streamers and signs. It was a warm feeling to see everyone. We had enjoyed our trip, but it sure was nice to be home.



"Homeward Bound"

We would like to thank everyone who made our trip possible. We will never forget it. We would especially like to thank

Mrs. Hoopmann and Mrs. Steffen who did so much to add to the pleasure of the trip. "Our dream was brought to reality and it is now a part of our memories."

## Time Changes

Have you noticed the new time schedule used at North Scott this year? There has been an increase of time added on second and seventh periods in the High school wing. These two periods, which were 41 minutes long, are now 55 minutes long. This increase of time has been made available by adding 5 minutes time onto last year's morning "take-up" bell, and adding 18 minutes on the end of the day. The reason for increasing the time in the day is because all students are required to put in at least 275 minutes a week in classes. This lengthening of time gives students more time in the typing classes, home economics classes, and to make better use of the laboratory facilities, and also to have more time in the science departments and in shop.

The senior high noon has been decreased to 28 minutes, the junior high to 30 minutes. The junior high has more students eating in their lunch hour, thus they get a longer time to eat.

Mr. Heiler states that this program keeps the children out of the halls during the noon hours, and it permits them to go home earlier than they would otherwise get to. He also states that he thinks the program has been working out well all the way around.

## Last Year's Faculty

Many of last year's faculty are doing something other than what they were doing a year ago.

Among these are Mrs. Bell, who is a librarian at a new high school in Charles City, Iowa. Gerry Dorathy has continued in the North Scott school district, but is teaching the elementary sixth grade of area 4, in east Maysville.

He is entering elementary administration and feels the experience will be valuable.

Audrey Hoopmann is teaching Jr. High Spanish at Buffalo. Roxanna Shope is in Lewistown, Montana, teaching jr. high Physical Education and spelling classes. Mary Hanson is teaching remedial classes at Pleasant Valley High School. Melvin Leslie teaches at Frank L. Smart High School in the Davenport School District. Wayne Reeder is the elementary principal at a Jr. High School in Alburnett, Iowa. Mrs. Shiltz is a new mother, and Maryetta Masterson has recently had her second child.

Of the Elementary teachers, Bonnie Amhof is at home in Eldridge, and Kathleen Mattes is teaching in Iowa City, Ia.



## Navy Announces Tests To Be Given Dec. 9th

Applications are now available for the Navy's annual competitive examination for its nation-wide Regular NROTC college training program, according to a recent announcement by the Department of the Navy. The mental examination is scheduled for 9 December 1961, and is open to all high school seniors and graduates who can qualify.

Eligible young men may earn a commission in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps through the Regular NROTC. Upon receipt of a baccalaureate degree and completion of naval science training, NROTC students are appointed as career officers in the Navy or Marine Corps. Our modern Navy presents the young officer with many interesting and challenging duty assignments on, in or over the sea. Possible billets include duty in submarines or naval aviation, duty aboard ships in the technical fields of nuclear, electronics or engineering, or duty with the Staff Corps of the Navy. The Marine Corps presents other varied facets of naval life.

Male citizens of the United States who are sincerely interested in careers in the naval service and who have reached the 17th anniversary of birth and have not passed the 21st anniversary by 1 July 1962, are eligible to apply for this program. Those contemplating a college course which takes five years to complete must not have reached the 20th anniversary of birth by 1 July 1962. Persons attaining a qualifying score will be given the Navy's rigid midshipman physical examination next February. Young men selected for the program will enroll in one of the 52 colleges of their choice where a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps unit is located.

The regular NROTC is maintained for one purpose - to train and educate young men for ultimate commissioning as career officers in the Navy and Marine Corps. For those selected, all tuition, fees, and books, plus an annual retainer pay of \$600 will be furnished by the Navy for a period of not more than four years. The fifth year of a five-year course must be at the midshipman's own expense. In addition to the normal college curriculum, midshipmen in the Regular NROTC will study a planned course in naval science subjects and spend part of three summers on training cruises with various Fleet units.

The deadline date for receipt of applications is 17 November 1961. Applications are available from the nearest U. S. Navy Recruiting Station or from Mrs. Thiede, counselor. Mrs. Thiede has been

provided with specific information concerning the NROTC program and will furnish informational bulletins to any interested student.

## First Adult Farmer Class Will Be Held

The first Adult Farmer Education class will be held October 5, in the Vo-Ag room at 8:00 P.M., for all interested farmers in the school district. The subject topic will be Buying Replacement Cattle.

There will be 10 meetings held. The dates and the topics are: October 5 - Buying Replacement Cattle; October 11 - New Type of Cattle; October 25 - Rezoning; November 1 - Swine meeting, Breeding Stock Selection; November 27, 28, 29, 30 and December 1 - Welding Classes for Princeton and McCausland Area Farmers, and December 6 - Nutrient Content of Feeds.

This program is planned, carried out and evaluated by the advisory council in conjunction with the Vo-Ag instructor, Mr. Schmidt.

Mr. Schmidt has urged that all farmers in the school district attend.

Many of you may have noticed, there has been a new addition to the gym. Our school emblem has been painted on the floor.

On March 2 the Student Council of 1960 and 1961 voted upon the idea and it was unanimous. A letter asking permission was written to the Board of Education. Approval came on March 31 and plans began to take shape.

The emblem design was to be painted in the shape of the North Scott class ring crest. When the gym floor was refinished during the summer, the emblem was to be painted on, too. The Omar sign painter was hired to do the job. This all went as planned and when the job was finished, the total cost was \$32.50. The funds were furnished by Student Council.

## Alcoa Scholarship

Entry blanks and information about the Alcoa scholarship program have been received by Mr. Anderson. In order to apply for it your parent or guardian must be employed at Alcoa.

Anyone who is interested and able to apply should see Mr. Anderson or Mrs. Thiede for further information about it, immediately. Entry blanks must be filled out and returned to the office before November 8.

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September 22, 1961

## F.F.A. and F.H.A. Begin Busy Year

The first two activities of the North Scott F.F.A. chapter this year will be a sock hop on September 29 after the game and a hayrack ride and wiener roast with the F.H.A. on October 7.

The recreation committee plans for the dance to begin immediately following the game and continue until 12:00. Admission will be fifty-cents a person or seventy-five cents a couple. The dance may feature a disc-jockey from KMAQ in Maquoketa. Mr. Schmidt, chapter advisor, urges all Senior High students to be sure and attend the dance.

The hayrack ride and wiener roast on October 7 will be for F.F.A. and F.H.A. members and their dates only. The rack will leave from the school at 7:45. Tickets will be fifty-cents for stags and seventy-five cents for couples. They will go on sale October 2 in the home ec. and agriculture class rooms. The F.H.A. girls will provide the food while the F.F.A. boys furnish the wagons and tractors.

Money from these two activities will be used to finance F.F.A. projects throughout the year. These include the annual convention, swine and farrow show and community service projects.

## FHA

The first FHA meeting at North Scott was held on September 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics room to discuss the plans for the following year and to elect officers.

Ila Jean Rock was elected President. The other offices will be held by: Vice-President, Anna Wilford; Secretary, Sandy Long; and Treasurer, Janice Wallace. Public Relations will be held by Barb Schultz; Projects by Pat Wilford; Parliamentarian by Vicki Nauman; Historians are Betty and Barb Spies; and Recreation by Lois Shaw. The program chairman will be Connie Steinbock.

Chapter Mothers have also been chosen. They are Mrs. Melvin Heiler, Mrs. Leonard Schultz, Mrs. Walter Heuer, and Mrs. Orville Grabbe.

On Saturday, September 11, Barb Schultz, Anna Wilford, Sandy Long, and Mrs. Johnson attended a district planning meeting at Maquoketa for the Fall District Meeting which will be held November 4, at Manchester.

The NSHS chapter members are in charge of table decorations for the fall district meeting using the state theme "Teen Age Consumer".

The NSHS chapter is the largest and newest chapter of FHA from the thirteen districts, and is district number nine.

September 22, 1961

## Short Shorts

Gary Ferkes in the corner? Seems Gary is goofing off in class and Mr. Scott puts him in the corner without anything to do but look at the corner — See anything interesting, Gary???

The gallant Terry Carstens decided to help a girl open her locker, his gallantry fell when he opened it. He hit himself in the head with the door. Well, Terry, that's the way the lumps grow. Better luck next time!

When Mr. Mowrer asked the question in his fifth period English II class, "When do you really eat pickles?" one of his girl students quickly raised her hand and replied, "When you're pregnant." Mr. Mowrer meant before dinner.

The second period speech class gave speeches, demonstrating and selling products which they had invented. Mike Adams, getting up before the class, opened his speech with these words—"Friends and anyone else who is in this class. . ."

Munch, Crunch, Munch, Crunch. If you hear these weird noises in sixth period Study Hall, don't become alarmed. It's only Connie Carber eating her favorite snack, Shoestring Potatoes. Taste-Good!

Some people sure must be messy eaters. Vonnie Miller was overheard saying that she was embarrassed to take her tray back because it looked just like a pig pen. Really Vonnie!!

There was a rumor going around that John Frazier demonstrated how to shave off peach fuzz in Speech Class. Come, come now John, can't you do better than that?!!

In 3rd period government class while discussing what would be sent in the next missile, Mr. Sehnann commented that it would probably be a monkey. John Dismer remarked, "But I don't think Khrushchev will go!"

In seventh period study hall, Mr. Scott informed Larry Paaske that if he didn't quite down he would have to leave and go out for girls softball. — Well, have you made the team yet Larry??

What's this about that budding romance in fourth period study hall? Huh, Don B.?

In third period American History class, when Mr. Scott asked Allen Glover what impeachment meant, Allen replied, "Stealing peaches."

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## N.S. Girls View Of Football

Now that football season is upon us, you will be reading many stories about it in our Lance. There will be stories telling how the boys are practicing to win those games, blow by blow descriptions of how the Friday night game went, and the coach's views on his potential stars. But now the girls, the large majority of the cheering section, are going to have their chance to give their opinions on football from a recent poll taken at North Scott.

POLL QUESTION: What do you as a girl student of North Scott think of football? Linda Lagoni — Freshman

I think it's a good way to show school spirit.

Mary Hoffmann — Senior

I like it because it creates much excitement among the fans, which helps the team fight more.

Pat Mohr — Sophomore

I like to watch the game because it's a good lively sport and I want to get some brownie points with Mr. Oles.

Maureen Thede — Senior

It's a good sport for those boys who like to use their muscles.

Gloria MacStay — Junior

I think it's a good spectator sport but in some cases it takes more brawn than brain. I also believe that a certain few receive too much recognition and others not enough.

Linda Claussen — Senior

I like to watch it but I don't understand it.

Carol Nagle — Junior

I like it because it's an exciting game especially when the teams are evenly matched. I do understand some of the basic things.

## New Librarian Has New Rules

Our new school librarian, Miss Hanson, has made several changes in the library. New shelves have been put in for reference books and biography books.

Newspapers and magazines cannot be taken out of the library unless there is a study hall in the library. Then they may be checked out to take to the study halls with the librarian's consent.

Dictionaries and Encyclopedias may be checked out to the study hall with the consent of the librarian and returned at the end of the period.

Students wanting to reserve a book are to fill out a reserve slip and put it in the reserve box. When the book comes in students will be contacted. Books will be held on reserve for one day only.

## North Scott Lunch Menu

Sept. 25th Through Sept 29th

**MONDAY—**

Turkey and Noodle Casserole  
Cabbage Slaw  
Bread and Butter  
Mixed Fruit  
Milk

**TUESDAY—**

Wiener Winks  
Scalloped Corn  
Sweet Pickle  
Vanilla Pudding  
Milk

**WEDNESDAY—**

Chile and Crackers  
Celery and Carrot Strips  
Cheese Sandwich on Rye Bread  
Spice Cake  
Milk

**THURSDAY—**

Swiss Beef Pattie  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Green Beans  
Bread and Butter  
Ginger Bread and Apple Sauce  
Milk

**FRIDAY—**

Baked Fish Square  
Whipped Potatoes  
Stewed Tomatoes  
Bread and Butter  
Cherry Cobbler  
Milk

Oct. 2nd Through Oct. 6th

**MONDAY—**

Italian Meat Sauce and Spaghetti  
Lettuce Salad  
Corn Bread and Jelly  
Pear Sauce  
Milk

**TUESDAY—**

Baked Beans and Ham  
Buttered Broccoli  
Bread and Butter  
Apple Crisp  
Milk

**WEDNESDAY—**

Creamed Dried Beef on  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Asparagus  
Wheat Bread and Butter  
Cake with Berry Topping  
Milk

**THURSDAY—**

Barbecued Beef on  
School Made Bun  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Peas  
Fruit Jello  
Milk

**FRIDAY—**

Egg Salad Sandwich  
Tomato Soup and Crackers  
White Cake  
Milk



## Area Women Invited To Adult Home-Ec. Classes

The first meeting of the Adult Home-making Classes at North Scott High School will be held September 27 at 7:30 P.M. Any woman interested in sewing is eligible to enroll.

Mrs. Sharon Johnson, the vocational homemaking teacher, will conduct the classes. The first session, "Beginning Tailoring for Women", will be held every Wednesday night for ten weeks (with the exception of every 3rd Wednesday). The first ten lessons will cost \$5.00 and can be paid at the first meeting.

Women who are interested should either call the school office, 285-9631, or come in to the Home-Ec. room and register soon because enrollment is limited to twenty-four members because of existing facilities.

## N.S. Marching Band Prepares For Busy Season

The North Scott football team are not the only ones who are preparing for the game next week with Durant. The game will be at home so this means that the North Scott band will perform during half-time.

The band has been preparing for these coming home games by having summer classes and working on the football field twice a week.

The marching band this year consists of sixty-four members and they have nine

twirlers. In order to qualify for marching band the members had to play for Mr. Bakehouse. Also taken into consideration was the amount of time spent at the summer sessions.

Before each game there is a flag-raising ceremony and this year there is to be something different. The members of the band will form a symbol of democracy before playing our national anthem.

Mr. Bakehouse, band director, brought this with him from his recent trip to California.

## Music Boosters Lay Plans For Full Year

The North Scott Music Booster's regular meeting was held September 11 at 8 P.M. in the school cafeteria.

Edward de Silva, an attorney with Wells and Brubaker, presented information concerning the Incorporation of the Music Boosters Association.

Mr. Ray Teeple spoke to the members about Beaver shoes for marching bands. The shoes are made of Emoron, a vinyl plastic. A later date was set at which to make further plans concerning the shoes.

Mr. Oberg, the chorus instructor, gave a summary of the Music Boosters finances and the activities held by the vocal department. Mr. Bakehouse, the band instructor, informed the group about the necessary purchase of fourteen new band uniforms.

The Annual Ham Supper and Bazaar sponsored by the Music Boosters Association will be held December 2. Future plans for this event are being made and will be publicized later.

The next Music Boosters Meeting will be held November 13th in the school cafeteria at 8 P.M.

## Biology Club Elects Officers

Election of officers was the main business of the first Biology Club Meeting held September 13 at 7:30 P.M. in the Biology Room.

The election results were as follows: Vonnie Miller - President, Gary Martin - Vice president, Dean Schaff - Secretary, and Pat Madden - Treasurer.

Films of the 1961 Science Fair, last year's Biology Club Picnic, and an Educational trip to Missouri were shown by Mr. Erps, the biology teacher.

Nancy Keppy, Wesley Schmaltz, Shirley Pool, and Cathy Claeys were chosen to be on the program committee.

The next Biology meeting will be held Oct. 11 at 7:30 P.M. in the Biology Room.

## Ia., Ill. Gas & Elec. Scholarship Program

A preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test for the Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric Scholarship Program will be given at North Scott on October 17.

All seniors in the upper half of their graduating class and living in a home receiving either gas or electricity from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company are eligible to try for the scholarship.

Application blanks are available from Mrs. Thiede and must be returned no later than September 25.

Three of these scholarships are awarded each year, one for the Company's Davenport district, one for the Illinois district and one for its other districts. The award is for a full four-year college course.

The decisions of the Selection Committee will be announced about March 15, 1962. The scholarship award becomes official when the winner is enrolled in the college of his selection.

## Annual Staff Attends Workshop In DeWitt

Journalism students attended the annual all day workshop sponsored by the Inter-Collegiate Press, Tuesday, September 19, at DeWitt, Iowa.

This workshop was open to all schools whose Annuals were printed by the Inter-Collegiate Press. There were lectures on techniques of doing Annuals. Five hundred annuals were on display for students to look at and get ideas from. Students that attended this workshop were: Myrna Keppy, Ann Lage, Kathy Knapper, Keith Rock, Martha Knapper, Janice McDannial, Trudi Lantau, Gloria MacStay, Fran Kreiter, Sharon Stamer, Shirley Sharp, Shirley Hansen, and Nancy Miller.

## A.C.T. Tests To Be Given November 4th

The American College Tests will be given at Central High School November 4th to all Seniors who are planning to enter college next fall.

The application forms are available from Mrs. Thiede and must be returned no later than October 14. A fee of \$3.00 will be charged for taking this test and the money may be sent in with the application blanks.

This test is a requirement for College entrance.

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## Lancers Meet Mid-Prairie At Homecoming Tonight

Tonight the LANCERS will battle Mid-Prairie at the Homecoming game. The sophomore game will be played at 6:30. The varsity game will begin at 8:00 at the North Scott field.

This will be the first game between the LANCERS and Mid-Prairie. Mid-Prairie is a consolidated school, made up of Waleman, Westchester and Colonia. Last year was their first year as a consolidated district. The school is located about ten miles southwest of Iowa City.

Last year Mid-Prairie was rated second by the papers until they were beaten by Regina. They lost the game 26-20. The cause of the loss was a pass down field in the last few minutes of play.

The Mid-Prairie record for this year is two ties and one loss. They are in the Mis-cowa conference and have played one conference game against Prairie, in which the score was tied 14-14. The game between Prairie and the Lancers was tied 0-0.

The LANCER'S record this year is one win, one tie and one loss.

### Queen Presented

The Queen and her attendants will be introduced tonight at the football game.

The Royal Party will advance to the football field in three convertibles with their five escorts who are Bob Erling, Bob Keppy, Jack Keppy, Ken Oetzeman, and Merlin Rock.

Dick Karstens, master of ceremonies, will introduce the Queen and her court and following this the Queen will speak to the spectators.

The Lancer marching band will present a halftime performance.

### Aud Held

The third North Scott Homecoming Queen was crowned in an aud this afternoon.

Master of ceremonies, Dick Carstens, introduced the coaches, who in turn introduced the LANCER football team. The players then formed an arch through which the queen candidates and their escorts entered the gym.

The Royal Court was entertained with a song and dance by Sandy Tombergs and a skit.

Dick Karstens crowned the Queen and led her to her throne after the two football captains put her robe on her and gave her the scepter.

The Queen's Proclamation was read by Dick Karstens and following this the Queen knighted the two co-captains.



Jim Koberg demonstrates the form that helped win North Scott's first home game against Durant 68-6.

Closing the aud, the North Scott Band played their final selection.

### Dance Follows Game

The third annual Homecoming dance of North Scott is tonight. It starts at ten o'clock and lasts until one A.M.

The theme of the dance is Fall Fantasy, with the decorations following the style of autumn highlights. The Queen and her attendants will be introduced by Dean Schaff, Master of Ceremonies. The Queen and her escort will begin the first dance and later be joined by her four attendants and their escorts, then everyone will join in. The music will be furnished by The Ambassadors.

### Bonfire Held

The bonfire was held last night, October 12, from 7:30 until 8:30. The students of North Scott High School met on the football field to cheer the Lancers on to victory.

There were cheers led by the cheerleaders. The captains gave their views of the Homecoming game this evening.

Everyone joined in the snake dance through Eldridge after the bonfire.

The reason for the bonfire and the snake dance was to promote good school spirit for the homecoming game.

## Parking Area Rules Defined

Mr. Hahn has requested that people do not park in the front drive of the school building in the areas between the two no parking signs.

In the near future the sidewalk will be painted with a yellow strip to better mark the area where no parking will be allowed. This area may be used for loading and unloading of passengers, but no cars should be left in that area.

There are a number of reasons why this area is to be kept open. The most important is to have it free in case of an emergency.

It was also requested that the drive be limited to one way traffic, entering from the north entrance and going around the drive in a counterclockwise direction.

The middle drive may be entered to go to the parking lot on the east side of the building and also to go around to the rear of the building. The south entrance may be used either for entering the parking lot or going to the rear of the building. Both the middle and south drives may be used for leaving any drive or parking area.

## Lost: Coin Purse

A coin purse was found at the Bob-A-Loy by Ray Porter. The owner may claim the purse from Ray Porter by identifying the amount of money in the purse.



## Meet The Cheerleaders

Do you know the girls that lead you in the cheers at the pep auds and games? Well if you don't, its time you meet them.

The varsity squad is all new this year with the exception of Shirley Hansen. Shirley was on it last year. Mary Hoffmann, Senior, is new to cheerleading and so is Bonnie Meiner! who is also a Senior. Two junior girls complete the squad. Connie Carber who was on the sophomore squad last year and Gloria MacStay are new to varsity cheerleading.

Pat Wulf is the only new addition to the sophomore squad. Susan Nichles, Carole Crane, Betty Miller, and Nannette Smith were members of last year's Freshman squad.

Four of the girls from the 60-61 eighth grade squad have moved up to Freshman cheerleaders: Betty Hoffmann, Linda Lagoni, Patty Teidemann, and Carolyn Johnson. Sandy Tombergs is a newcomer to that group.

The eighth grade team has five newly elected girls to cheer them on to victory. They are Melody Frye, Peggy Keehaer, Gayle Keppy, Doris Kincaid, and Liz Porter.

"With four new squads of cheerleaders to encourage school spirit for the 61-62 season, North Scott's teams should really go places," exclaimed Mrs. Smith, cheerleading sponsor.

## Are You With It?

by Gloria MacStay and Trudi Lantau

Do you know who is responsible for school spirit at North Scott? It's you, the students and members of the community. As thought by some, it is not just the duty of a certain few to promote enthusiasm, but the duty of everyone. It is your goal to unite our school.

Too many people think that the only way to show enthusiasm for the school is through sports. This is one of the most obvious ways, but there are also clubs and organizations to join, in which you can contribute your interest and support.

Some organizations tie in with others and without them all working together, they would not accomplish their aims.

For instance, the Pep Club helps to support the team as does the band at pep auds and games. You can see that each of these activities needs loyal support to keep the cycle of spirit moving.

Scholastic organizations, above all, should be important to everyone. They are some of the main functions of our school.

Biology Club, Science Club, and the

Thespians organization are included in this group.

School spirit involves much more than just yelling and cheering at games. It is up to you to keep our school's reputation in good standing.

If everyone would join at least one extra curriculum activity now, it would aid, without a doubt, to the betterment of North Scott and yourself.

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## Athletic Boosters - Do Their Share - and More

One of the busiest organizations at North Scott has been the Athletic Boosters. They have done a great deal in helping and promoting the athletic program.

The organization is made up of the people in the district who are interested in athletics and those who want to build up the athletic program at North Scott.

The Boosters have done much in the past and are continuing to do more. They help in the sales of season tickets and they sponsor the athletic banquet for all the boys in sports during the school year.

We should thank the Boosters for the many things they have added to our football field. Last year we got a scoreboard and built the tower. They also purchased the movie camera which enables the players to see how they are really playing.

This year the members purchased the additional section on the score board. The new section gives the downs and yards to go. The new bleachers on the west side of the football field were built by the mem-

## Mr. Smelzer First N.S. Student Teacher

Mr. Smelzer is a student teacher at North Scott High School for eight weeks, beginning August 28, 1961. At the end of this time he will return to Iowa State Teachers College to finish the quarter. He hopes to graduate in November.

While he is here he will teach the American problems class, work with Mr. Nelson in physical education classes, and Mr. Higby in drivers education courses.

Mr. Smelzer was born in Muscatine, and went to Muscatine High. He participated in most of the sports including track, football and basketball. He graduated, then enlisted in the army for four years, and spent two years in Germany. On being discharged, he enrolled in Muscatine Junior College. After studying there for a year and a half he transferred to Iowa State Teachers College, where he is now majoring in physical education, and minoring in social studies and drivers education.

Mr. Smelzer is twenty-six, married and has a young son five years old. He is residing in Muscatine.

Mr. Smelzer said that he is enjoying his stay at North Scott, and also his communication with the faculty and students.

bers. They provide seats for the visiting teams. Each year they go to the fair grounds and get the collapsible bleachers for the east side of the field, and set them up.

Materials for back boards for basketball will be set up at the elementary schools. High school basketball players will receive individual books for basketball because of the Boosters.

In the future, they plan to buy two walkie-talkies.

The Athletic Boosters carry on their work with the dues which are \$1.00 per person each year and by sponsoring special fund raising activities. Last summer a dance was held at Fairlyland.

The officers for this year are: President — Warren Darand; Vice-President — Norman Lau; Secretary — Dave McLaughlin; Treasurer — Arno Ewoldt.

The coaches appreciate the work of the Boosters and are very thankful for things they have contributed.

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## Short Shorts

Monday, October 2, there was a hypnotist at North Scott High School, who needed 20 volunteers to assist him in his demonstration. It seems that Frannie Kreiter's parents wouldn't give her permission to volunteer because they were afraid she would probably never come out of it again.

After selling many ads for the annual, Myrna Keppy became tired and anxious to get done, she then went into a mortuary. Seeing no one around she declared, "I don't think anyone is home just now."

In 4th period Speech class, Vonnie Miller told of the problems of putting up a tent with a mother along. Gary Rowher promptly replied, "Vonnies, you and I ought to go camping some time, I never have any trouble putting it up."

Chairs have many uses. Just ask Dean Bender? Upon getting up before his second period speech class, he asked Mr. Sible if he could give his speech sitting down. When Mr. Sible asked why, Dean simply stated, "Because I think I'm going to faint!"

## Board of Education Holds Meeting

The Board of Education held its meeting September 26, 1961, at the North Scott school.

Vice-President Wesley Schmaltz took the meeting over in the absence of President Harland Rohlf.

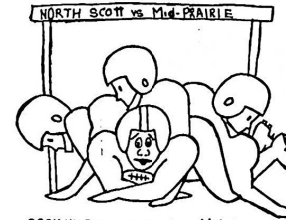
The bus parking instructions at the center schools in each area were reported on by Superintendent Hahn. Bus drivers were asked to leave sufficient space between each bus so as to prevent accidents or dangers to the students.

There was discussion on the fire drills held at all the schools, and fire prevention methods. Installing an additional water main and fire hydrant on the junior-senior high school property was discussed. Reports from various fire departments in the district were read.

Mr. Joseph Cassidy, elementary director, and the kindergarten teachers were present to discuss some of the newer methods of instruction now being used in the kindergarten schools in our district.

Courses of study for all elementary grades and the junior-senior high school were adopted at this meeting.

Some needed improvements in the elementary school buildings were brought up, and these will be reviewed again.



GOSH!!! I forgot to buy tickets for the Homecoming Dance.

## North Scott Students Begin J.A. Work

During the week from September 25 to 29, about 20 North Scott students began organizing Junior Achievement Companies at the JA center in the Kahl building in Davenport.

JA companies operate as business corporations. The main concern of most JA companies is the manufacture and sale of a product. The company issues shares of stock to gain initial capital for buying supplies and equipment. A board of directors and officers are elected.

Members do all the purchasing, manufacturing and selling involved in producing their product themselves, although, adult advisors from sponsoring companies serve as supervisors and answer questions. Throughout the year the company pays salaries and sales commissions, keep books and records, and realistically function as a business.

In May each JA company turns all its assets into cash and closes its business. Profitable companies redeem shares of stocks at their appreciated value and also pay stockholders a dividend.

This year a new type company was organized. Sponsored by WOC-TV, it will not sell a product, but produce a weekly television program. The series will begin at 12:15 on November 5, and continue for thirteen weeks. The program will feature area high school news and sports, and will give weather reports. As in an ordinary JA company members will do all the work themselves from running the cameras and writing the scripts, to appearing on the programs.

North Scott students who are members of the television company are Barb Stofen, Mary Ann Strobbe, Fran Kreiler, Cathy Knapper and Ann Lage.

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## North Scott Lunch Menu

October 16th Through October 18th

**MONDAY—**

Meat Loaf  
Buttered Peas and Carrots  
Bread and Butter  
Apricot Sauce  
Milk

**TUESDAY—**

Scalloped Potatoes and Wieners  
Lettuce and Carrot Salad  
Bread and Butter  
Dutch Apple Pie  
Milk

**WEDNESDAY—**

Pizza Pie  
Peach-Cottage Cheese Salad  
Lettuce and Carrot Salad  
Ice Cream Sundae  
Milk

October 23rd Through October 27th

**MONDAY—**

Beefaroni  
Buttered Wax Beans  
Bread and Butter  
Strawberry Chiffon Dessert  
Milk

**TUESDAY—**

Turkey and Dressing  
Cabbage Slaw  
Bread and Butter  
Cake with Lemon Topping  
Milk

**WEDNESDAY—**

Beef Stew  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Corn  
Rye Bread and Butter  
Orange and Pineapple Sauce  
Milk

**THURSDAY—**

Spanish Rice  
Harvard Beets  
Bread and Butter  
Chocolate Cake  
Milk

**FRIDAY—**

Fish Sticks with Tartar Sauce  
Whipped Potatoes  
Stewed Tomatoes  
Bread and Butter  
Pear Jell-o  
Milk

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## District 9 FHA Meeting Held

The district 9 FHA meeting will be held Saturday, November 4, at Manchester High School, Manchester, Iowa.

North Scott FHA members and chapter mothers will take school buses to the meeting, hoping that there will be 100% attendance from North Scott.

The meeting will start with registration at 8:30 A.M. Included in the daily program will be a skit "Old Woman in the Shoe," report of the National FHA meeting, Teenage consumer skit, business meeting, music entertainment, a comic style show, films, installation of new district officers, relaxers and group singing.

Those girls planning to attend should sign up in the home economics room as reservations have to be in by October 20.

There will be a lunch fee of 50 cents for each girl.

## Hypnotist Gives Aud

North Scott was the host of Mr. James Volger in an assembly program on hypnotism Monday, October 2.

Mr. Volger and his wife travel around the country giving programs similar to the one that was seen at North Scott.

Mr. Volger had asked for 20 volunteers to be hypnotized with the written consent of their parents.

The program brought out the educational points of hypnotism as well as the comical side.

Students were first hypnotized in a group. Some were then told to do such things as imagine they were driving, and that an hour long political speech would soon begin. Many students under the influence of hypnotism then went through the motions of turning off the radio in the car they were to be driving. They were also told to park the car. Other things which

were performed were fishing, watching a funny movie, and swatting mosquitos, which brought much laughter from the audience.

The students who bit their fingernails were told that their fingernails would taste soapy and bitter for ten days after they had been hypnotized. Many students have stated that this fact is true so far.

An interesting part of the program was when Susan Nickles, sophomore at NSHS, was told to relate back to her fourth Christmas. She gave a very detailed recollection.

Self-hypnotism was also demonstrated during the program.

When the program was about to come to an end, some students were awakened singly, and told to do something, they did so, and Mr. Volger proceeded to awaken all the students in the hypnotic state.

## Science Club Plans Set

New officers have been elected and plans made for the coming year in Science Club.

Bob Keppy is the President. Other officers are; Vice-President - Maureen Thede, Secretary - Deanna Dybedock, and Treasurer - Dean Schaff.

Meetings will be held on the first and fourth Wednesdays of every month. They will be held in the Science room at 8:00 P.M.

Plans have been made for a hayrack ride. It will be held Oct. 21st. All Science Club members and their friends are invited.

## Seminar At Augie Attended By 10

Eight students and two teachers attended a Science Seminar, September 30, at Augustana College. The Seminar began at 10:00 A.M. and ended with the football game between Augustana and North Central that evening.

The Seminar was attended by science students and teachers from the area high schools. Those who attended from North Scott High School were: Mr. Kenneth Peeters, Mr. William Erps, Cathy Knapper, Vivian Baetke, Susie Kruse, Jim Meyer, Wayne Fisher, Nancy Thompson, Darlene Mumma, and Sheryll Otte.

In the morning the group attended a very interesting program. A few of the topics discussed were, "A Real Flying Saucer", "Have Tag, Might Travel", and "The Wandering Mississippi."

The lunch was served in the new College Union Building and the afternoon was spent in discussion groups. The groups were small and the discussions were held very informally.

Dinner was served in the Westerlin Hall, which is the girl's dorm. After dinner the time was spent looking around the campus and visiting the science building.

The visitors were then invited to attend the football game that evening at which North Central College beat Augustana.

Mr. Peeters stated that everyone had a good time and that they had learned some interesting science points as well.

## Pep Club Organizes

The Pep Club organized itself for an active year before school, September 19, in the cafeteria.

The first order of business was the election of officers. The results were as follows: President — Trudi Lantau; Vice-President — Paul Kirby; Secretary-Treasurer — Jim Darland. The meeting was then adjourned.

Even though the Pep Club is newly organized, they have been busy at many activities. During September 26th through the 29th, members of the club sold membership cards to students in grades 9 through 12. A total of 116 cards were sold at 25c per card. Some of the proceeds financed the bonfire for Homecoming which the Pep Club was responsible for. Also it was asked of the Pep Club to buy refreshments for visiting cheerleaders at our home games. This is still to be discussed.

As a newly organized club formed to promote and to preserve school spirit, the Pep Club has asked for the support of the entire school.

## FFA Members Attend Contest

Saturday, September 30, 1961, North Scott FFA Chapter attended the State Dairy Cattle judging Contest at Waterloo, Iowa.

445 boys attended this contest and were divided into teams of three persons per team. The judging was in six classifications.

Production management problems were calculating rations and milk prices, and pedigree problems which dealt with the judging of pedigrees of cattle. They judged three classes of cattle on type alone, three classes of cattle on type and production. A multiple choice test was given on dairy cattle and the boys had to work with evaluation of samples of milk sediment pads, and milking machine heads.

North Scott FFA Chapter won a bronze award. The bronze award is third rating. Belleplaine was the top team and will judge in the National FFA Dairy Cattle judging contest.

## Barbara Schultz Is FHA District Officer

Barbara Schultz, a freshman at North Scott, and the daughter of Leonard Schultz of Long Grove, Iowa, will serve as historian of District No. 9 of FHA.

Barbara attended the district meeting this fall and will be one of North Scott's delegates to the State FHA Convention next spring.

Included in her responsibilities will be to keep a scrapbook of all the chapter's activities in district 9.

## Chorus Prepares For Busy Year

The Music department at North Scott directed by Mr. Robert Oberg is in full swing for its 1961-1962 season.

The Sr. High Mixed Chorus has elected their officers for the following year who are: President — Trudy Lantau, Secretary — Bonnie Meinert, Robe Librarian — Mary Hoffmann, and Music Librarian — Kathy Browning.

Chorus meets three times a week and they are responsible for two concerts put on during the year and the annual talent show. Plans might be changed this year concerning the talent show. The possibility was discussed of having a carnival with booths for money-making.

Sr. High Girls Glee Club has also been busy. They chose Charlene Grell as Pres-

ident and Donna Taylor as Secretary. The Glee Club has been helping the Chorus sell book covers as part of their project for this year.

The Jr. High Girls Glee Club has been tuning up and getting ready for the coming year. Their officers are Carol Danielsen — President, and Jill Burch — secretary.

Mr. Oberg is experimenting with a new group this year. Last year's seventh graders were interviewed and fifty voices were chosen for an eighth grade select chorus.

"I have high hopes for all the vocal groups this year and I hope everyone will support us," stated Mr. Oberg.

## Variety Show A Success

The North Scott gym was the scene of the second annual Scholarship Show presented by the Talented Tutors on September 22 and 23.

The North Scott teachers presented this variety show for the purpose of raising money for a scholarship fund. The scholarship is used in helping a North Scott student who plans to become a teacher. The number of scholarships depends on the amount of money made. Last year two scholarships of \$300 (\$150 per semester) were awarded. A committee of high school teachers decided to whom the scholarship will be awarded.

There was an estimated attendance of 700 people each night. The proceeds of the show was five hundred dollars which is one hundred less than last year.

## Student Council Holds Convention Oct. 23rd

A State Student Council Convention will be held at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, October 23.

All schools which are members of the Iowa Association of Student Councils may send four representatives of their Student Council and an advisor to this convention.

Election of state officers is held at this meeting, and the President and the students themselves handle the entire proceedings of the day.

If the council members wish to participate in a panel discussion concerning the various activities of the Student Council of their school, they may do so. These panel discussions help acquaint the various Student Councils and give new ideas for making money, planning different events, etc.

Any person representing a Student Council may attend these discussions and possibly bring back to their school smoother ways of running their Student Council.

## Slave Auction Set For October 16th

The North Scott FFA Chapter will hold a "slave auction" at 8:00 P.M. on October 16 in the vocational agriculture room of North Scott High School.

A day of work from each FFA member will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Agriculture instructor, Keith Schmidt, encourages all area farmers who need extra help with fall work to attend the auction.

Proceeds from the auction will be used to finance FFA activities and community service projects for the coming year.

Other FFA Chapters across the state have used this method of raising funds, but this is the first "slave auction" the North Scott Chapter has held.

## Jr. High Elects Slate of Officers

Many enthusiastic 7th and 8th grade students were busy campaigning for class offices throughout the week of September 25-29.

Each student running for an office was required to give a campaign speech about themselves in all the homeroom classes.

The election results were as follows: 7th grade; Annabelle Keppy, President, Eileen Pechenschneider, Vice-President, Roberta Oliver, Secretary, Calvin Hesse, Treasurer. 8th grade officers are Jerry Darland, President, Larry Bender, Vice-President, Linda Meyer, Secretary, Pam Madden, Treasurer.

## F.F.A. - F.H.A. Work As One

A hayrack ride and wiener roast was held on Saturday, October 7, for all F.F.A. and F.H.A. members and their dates.

The evening began when the racks left for the ride at 7:45 P.M. Tickets were sold for fifty-cents for stags, and seventy-five cents for couples. Tickets were on sale from October 2, until October 5 in the Home Ec. room from Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Schmidt.

The girls furnished the food, and the boys furnished the wagons and tractors.

Money from these activities will help to finance future F. F. A. projects throughout the year.

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## Lancers Tromp Durant Lancers Meet Bett.

The North Scott LANCERS defeated Durant Friday night for the fourth straight time by the score of 68-6.

North Scott scored early in the first quarter with Jim Darland going over for the score. Dan Paulson scored three for the LANCERS, scoring in each of the first three quarters.

Allen Haud made the longest run of the game with a 45 yard touchdown.

North Scott's reserves played almost the whole second half of the game. The reserves did very well against the Durant team, scoring many times.

Durant's lone touchdown came with 13 seconds left in the 4th quarter.

The Wildcats scored on a pass and a five yard run. Durant did not make the extra point on this touchdown. Durant kicked off and the gun sounded as the LANCERS were returning the ball.

North Scott LANCERS invade Bettendorf on the 20th of October. Bettendorf was defeated by Alleman on October 6. Bettendorf was the favorite in this game, but due to the spirit of the Alleman players, defeated Bettendorf.

Bettendorf has lost their entire backfield from last year including all-state back Scott Rocker.

Before this season Bettendorf had a winning streak of 26 games. They were defeated by Regis in their first game. Although they are rated very highly in their conference, they have lost two games.

North Scott was defeated by Assumption on Oct. 6 by the score of 33-14. The LANCERS showed a very hard-fighting attack, but due to intercepted passes and fumbles Assumption was victorious. In the game before Assumption, North Scott defeated Durant 68-6.

North Scott and Praire played to a scoreless tie on Sept. 22.

## HELP!! I Need A Name

How would you like to win a 1962 Shield? Just name this new little member of the LANCERS. The winner with the best name will receive a free yearbook or have his money refunded if he has already purchased a yearbook. The winner will be selected by the journalism class. Entries must be in by October 20th.

Bring your entries to Mr. Sible's room and if you haven't already ordered your 1962 Shield you may do so.

This new Lancer will become a familiar sight in the Shield as he takes you on an exciting journey from cover to cover.

Other features of the yearbook will be a full colored photograph on the cover and spot color inside.

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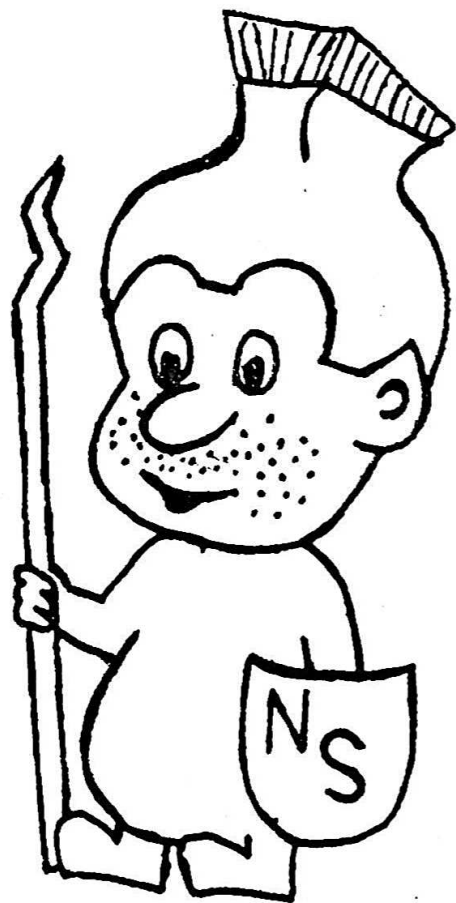
## H. S. P.T.A. Meets

President of the P.T.A., Mrs. Darland, conducted the order of business, Monday night, October 2. A time budget was approved and committees for the year were named.

Mr. Heiler explained the North Central Association to which North Scott belongs, to the members present, and Mary Anne Strobbe gave a talk on her visit to the United Nations.

Parent visitation will be the first Monday in November in cooperation with National Education Week.

Refreshments were served by area 1, and next meeting area 4 will be in charge of refreshments.



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## Football Classes Held

Football classes are held on Thursday nights for all those adults who want to know more about football. The classes begin at 7:30 at the North Scott School.

Coach Oles began the classes by teaching the fundamentals of the game. Each week he explains more about the game, and is now teaching everyone to find the ball.

Game films from the preceding Friday night game are shown, especially when the game was played at home. If anyone would like to come just to see the game films they are invited to do so. The films are shown at 8:30.

The classes help you to understand what the boys are doing on the football field. Classes last about an hour and a half.



# HOMECOMING SPECIAL

## Mary Elected Queen

### Queen Rules Over Week-end Activities

The election of Homecoming Queen at North Scott is one of the most important events of the year.

The candidates are picked by the senior class three weeks before homecoming. A week later the top five are voted on by grades nine through twelve. This is done so that everyone has an equal chance to vote for their favorite.

Not everyone can be a queen, it takes something a little extra in a girl's personality.

Mari Marti, North Scott's first Queen, and Linda Hobart, Queen of 1960, have both proven this. They were known for their radiant smiles and sparkling personalities.

The event of crowning the Queen takes place during the aud held on the day of the game. One week before the game the top five candidates are announced, but it is not until "game-day" that the announcement of the queen is made. She is crowned by the co-captains of the team who are then knighted.

The homecoming queen will reign over the game and the dance following it. She also has the privilege of crowning the King of the Bachelors Capture, North Scott's annual "girl-ask-boy" dance. At the 1960 Prom, the queen and her escort were asked to lead a grand march. This might as the years go on, become tradition.

Being queen of North Scott's homecoming isn't just the reigning over social functions. It's actually the girl who is symbolized as being the best-liked, friendliest and nicest all-around girl from her class.

This is one of the highest honors a girl can hold in her high school years and something to always remember. It also must be remembered that not everyone can be a homecoming queen, but they can be a queen in their own right.



**MARY HOFFMANN**

Mary is the seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffmann, R. R. No. 3, Davenport, Iowa. She has two brothers and two sisters.

Mary is a Sunday School teacher at Faith Lutheran Church in Eldridge, Iowa, and is now serving as President of the Luther League.

During her sophomore year at N.S.H.S., Mary served as Vice-president of her class. During her junior and senior years she was chosen as president.

She was a member of the Biology Club during her sophomore year, and has been

a member of the North Scott pep club for three years. She is now a varsity cheerleader.

Another activity which Mary has been an active member in is 4-H. She was a member for six years.

Mary is carrying the following subjects this year; shorthand, problems, typing II, mixed chorus (4 year member), glee club and speech.

When asked what her favorite food was, she smiled and replied, "I love blue-berry pie."





**TRUDY LANTAU**

Trudy Lantau is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lantau of Mt. Joy and is now 17 years old.

Trudy has been very active in her four years of high school at North Scott. This year she is President of mixed chorus and Pep Club, and Vice-president of Student Council.

Her schedule includes mixed chorus, gym, speech, band, secretarial practice, problems and journalism. She also teaches a Sunday School class at Faith Lutheran Church in Eldridge where she is noted for regular attendance.

Trudy is known among the students as "The girl who always has a cheery smile for everyone." Two of her favorite and most enjoyable pastimes are water-skiing and eating ice cream.

Like everyone, Trudy has been making plans for the future, and her main aims are to travel and meet lots of people. She is also planning to attend Jr. College but has not yet decided definitely as to where she will attend.

**BONNIE MEINERT**

Bonnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Meinert of Eldridge, Iowa. She has two sisters, Judy, who is older and Beth who is in seventh grade.

Bonnie enjoys being in extra activities. This year she is in mixed chorus, where she was chosen as secretary and is on student council, and Pep Club.

Bonnie tries to help school spirit by being a cheerleader. In past years Bonnie has been in Biology Club, serving as treasurer, student council, and Christian Youth Club. In her Freshman year Bonnie served as President of her class.

The subjects Bonnie is taking this year are bookkeeping, shorthand II, speech, challenges, and mixed chorus.

In her spare time Bonnie enjoys dancing, singing, and swimming. She has been in the dance-line at the talent shows. Being in a school play proved to be a lot of fun for her. Her voice is heard often at the school. She has sung at Homecoming and the Bachelor's Capture.

She attends Faith Lutheran Church, Eldridge, Iowa. At church she is a substitute Sunday School teacher, and she is in the choir, where she has been president. She has also been an officer in Senior Luther League.

After graduation Bonnie plans on entering nursing.



**VICKI FRYE**

Vicki Frye, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Frye of Maysville, Iowa, was born January 6, 1944. Vicki has two sisters: Patty, who is in eighth grade and Susan, who is in fourth grade.

Vicki has been on the student council for four years. This year she is serving as president and last year she was treasurer.

She has played the flute in marching, pep, and concert band, where she has served as president. She has also been a member of mixed chorus.

She keeps very busy in school activities where she belongs to pep club, F.H.A., and science club. Vicki enjoys being in the talent show and has also been in a school play.

Besides being in the outside activities Vicki has been busy with her school work. This year her subjects include government, trigonometry, physics, chemistry, and English Literature. After graduation Vicki plans on going to college where she will study to be a high school math teacher.

Outside of school, Vicki takes part in 4-H. She has held offices in her club and this year she is president of the county 4-H. Last year she was named treasurer of the year in Junior Achievement, which she took part in for two years.



**SHIRLEY HANSEN**

Shirley Hansen, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hansen of Mt. Joy, is at present a varsity cheerleader at North Scott.

Shirley is secretary of the high school Student Council of which she has been a member for 3 years. She is a member of the pep club and is on the SHIELD and LANCE staff.

In her freshman year, Shirley was secretary of the class. In her sophomore and junior years she was a cheerleader.

Shirley's senior schedule this year includes English IV, speech, journalism, government, and secretarial practice. Next year Shirley plans to attend college at S.U.I., Iowa City.

Some of Shirley's favorite pastimes include water skiing with her three younger sisters, drawing, sewing, playing the accordion, and enjoying pizza with her friends.

Shirley is a member of Faith Lutheran Church, Eldridge, Iowa, at which she is a Sunday school teacher, as well as a member of the Luther League.







# The Lance

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## F.F.A. Members Go To National Convention

3:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 11, 1961, Mr. Schmidt and five F.F.A. boys left the school for the National F.F.A. Convention being held at Kansas City, Missouri.

The boys representing North Scott were Don Schnoor, Don Krambeck, Mike Tague, Mike Freund, and Eugene Martzahn.

The group arrived in Kansas City at 10:00 P.M. The convention was in full swing by Thursday. The boys listened to speakers and heard demonstrations on such things as "Green-Hand Initiation." Dr. Ernest V. Hollis spoke on the need for expanding agriculture for the future population.

The boys heard Marvin Gibson from Tennessee give his champion speech in the National F.F.A. speaking contest. His speech was "We Need Research and Agriculture Too."

The National F.F.A. band provided the music for the convention.

On Friday morning the group visited the Municipal Court and they were able to sit behind the judge and see people brought in who had committed a crime the night before.

They were also able to see the American Royal live-stock show, which proved to be most interesting to everyone.

The boys went to the twenty-ninth story of the city hall to view the scenic Kansas City.

Kansas City was full of blue coats, 12,000 F.F.A. boys were there to represent every state in the union.

The national officers were elected at the convention. Iowa's voting delegates were the state officers.

The boys arrived home at 1:00 A.M. Saturday morning with happy memories.

## Play Cast Selected

The play cast has been selected for the first all school play. "The Mousetrap," this year. The play will be given on November 17 and 18.

Agatha Christie wrote this mystery. She also wrote the plays, "Ten Little Indians" and "Witness for the Prosecution" which



Mr. Schmidt, Vo-Ag Instructor and the boys who accompanied him on the trip.

were Broadway successes. All mystery fans should attend.

### The cast is as follows:

Mollie—Fran Krieter; Giles—Fred Vollbeer; Christopher—Larry Paaske; Mrs. Boyle—Vicky Naumann; Major Metcalf—Dick Karstens; Miss Casewell—Pat Mohr; Mr. Paravicene—Leon Moeller; Trotter—Norman Sawyer.

Mr. Sible of the speech department is the play director. Rehearsals have already started.

## Bewitches Ball

Come one come all you ghosts and goblins to the Masquerade Ball Saturday night, October 28. It will be held from 8:00 to 12:00 P.M. in the North Scott High School gymnasium for senior high students only.

Everyone must wear a costume. The people with the best costumes will be chosen, and prizes will be awarded for them.

The Junior class, "sponsor of the dance, has announced that a surprise disc jockey will be at the dance to spin the records.

Admission will be 50c per person. The money that is made from the dance will be used for the 1962 Junior Senior Prom.

"Surely everyone can find something to wear. It can be just anything old, or from the attic closet or anywhere, but do wear a costume," stated Vonnie Miller, Junior class Vice-President.

Really celebrate Halloween this year. Have some school spirit, support your school and attend the dance.

## I.S.E.A. Convention Held Oct. 19 & 20

The 107th Iowa State Education Association Convention was held October 19, and 20 at the Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines, Iowa. School was dismissed at North Scott these two days, giving the students a small vacation.

The I.S.E.A. Convention was divided into two General Sessions, the first began Thursday evening at 7:00 P.M. And the second Friday morning at 10:00 A.M.

Each department had special arrangements for every meeting. These departments included classroom teachers, school administrators, county superintendents, and secondary principals.

There were area meetings held concerning the different areas of education and there were also section meetings which covered individually each course offered in schools today.

During free time at the convention teachers made it a point to visit the exhibit display of all things possible connected with school supplies. Everything from school buses to paper clips were included in these 283 exhibits.

Present at the convention were Governor Norman A. Erbe and the President of the United Nations General Assembly, Fredrick H. Boland. Mr. Boland spoke on "The United Nations — Potential Force For Peace."



## Inquiring Reporter

With greater emphasis placed on education today, it is very important that the student increase the size of his vocabulary. The inquiring reporter set out to see if any students at North Scott had a vocabulary large enough to include the word *xanthippe* which actually means "a scolding woman."

Sandy Krukow and Ila Rock both decided it must be some kind of "hippopotamus."

Bruce Mohr - "a little bug with six legs."

Bonnie LeBarge - "a new hair do."

Dean Schaff - "a new kind of spaghetti."

Peggy Volrath - "a city in Greece."

Connie Carber - "a crawly worm."

Many students had some very original ideas, but none were quite as different as Terry Carsten's. When asked what *xanthippe* meant, Terry replied rather befuddled gosh, it looks more like something that isn't, you figure that one out!

## Display Contest A Success

A Homecoming display contest was sponsored by the Student Council October 9 through the 13. The deadline to have these displays up was Thursday, October 12, by first period.

When walking down the halls one could see colorful displays in many of the windows above classrooms. This created competition and added spirit for the Homecoming week.

The displays were judged on originality, neatness, and the time spent. Thursday, after school, Mrs. Stamer, Mrs. Keelner, and Mr. Anderson picked the first and second place winners.

Nine organizations entered the contest, all of them putting hard work into their displays. They were as follows: Math Club, Spanish Class, Biology Club, Science Club, Pep Club, Secretarial Practice, Sr. High Girls Glee, Mixed Chorus, and Industrial Arts.

Industrial Arts placed first with a puzzle as their main idea. Objects illustrated different words in the puzzle each tying in with some aspect of Homecoming. They received a prize of \$7.50. Second place, with a prize of \$5.00, went to the Biology Club. They represented each queen candidate by a live or stuffed animal. There was Vicki-Frog, Shirley-Squirrel, Mary-Meadowlark, Trudi-Turtle, and Bonnie-Bittern. The Girl's Glee Club display was the only one to receive honorable mention.

It was stated by Bonnie Meinert, chairman of the displays, "I hope the displays will be another lasting tradition at North Scott."

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## Congratulations On Homecoming Spirit

By Myrna Keppy

Homecoming may have been on Friday the 13th but this ominous date certainly had no effect on the school spirit seen at North Scott.

All the LANCER football players wore their red and grey football jerseys, which is a new tradition. However, not only the players wore the school colors that day, almost every student and teacher was dressed in either red, grey, or white. I am sure this had a big effect on everyone. It really put everyone in the Homecoming spirit to see the colors all day, especially when they were being worn by friends. Perhaps we could make it a tradition that everyone wear red, grey or white on every game day.

Cheers rang throughout the halls before school, between classes, during the lunch hours, and after school. Hearing these cheers not only boosted the teams but everyone.

I think the spirit for this year's Homecoming festivities was tremendous but let's keep it up! Just because the next games aren't "Homecoming" games it doesn't mean all enthusiasm has to drop. One game is as important as another. Let's let our team know we're there and backing them up. Yell, so they can hear you and help cheer them on to victory.

## Auds Are For You Appreciate Them!

by Trudi Lantau

Come on kids, let's go get a good seat. Hurry up! We're going to be late! This is what is usually heard throughout the halls at North Scott when a special aud is scheduled.

The Student Council sponsors and presents these auds for the benefit of you, the students. During the past years of schooling here at North Scott, you have been presented with a great variety of entertainment at the assemblies. You have seen and enjoyed

everything from comedy acts, and animal shows, to scientific lectures.

Yes, everyone should consider himself very lucky to be presented with these auds. Some students are not as fortunate as you are and don't have the proper facilities, space or money to provide for these auds.

So why not take advantage of them? Go to these auds with a special goal to enjoy yourself and get something valuable from them.

But, I'm sure you will agree that it is pretty hard to concentrate when your neighbor is describing her latest purchase of a pink french cuffed blouse, or one of the boys behind you is reliving to his best friend the last 45 seconds of the Friday night victory. Yes, it is pretty hard to listen when there is a constant buzzing coming from all parts of the gymnasium. So come on, don't cheat yourself and the ones around you, give your undivided attention to the speaker and see how much you will benefit from it.

This also goes for different school and club meetings that you attend. You are there for a purpose, so accomplish it!

## Mr. Peeters Selected For Science Program

Mr. Hahn has announced that Mr. Kenneth Peeters has been selected as a participant in the 1961-62 Service Institute for Science Teachers. This is sponsored by the State University of Iowa.

The aim of this program is to make national improvements and to put new advances in science teaching in the school.

Being a participant in this program will require Mr. Peeters to attend twenty-six sessions. They will be held on Saturdays for four hours each session.

Mr. Peeters stated that he was very glad to be able to participate in a program such as this.

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In this issue of the LANCE there will begin a series of information concerning the Armed Forces. This problem is one which the senior boys at North Scott will soon be facing. Also included will be an article about women in the armed services. It is the hope of the LANCE staff that this information will be beneficial to the student body.

## "LANCE" Staff

## Missions Of The Armed Forces In The U.S.

Each of the U. S. armed services has distinctly different assigned responsibilities for the military defense of the nation. However, each of the services also has secondary functions in which each gives maximum assistance to the other in carrying out over-all defense missions. The end result is that the nation's armed forces are equipped and prepared to carry out defense activities both individually and in support of each other.

### ARMY

The primary mission of the U. S. Army is to organize, train, and equip forces for successful combat operations on land in any type of war.

The U.S. Army is made up of the Active Army, the Army National Guard of the U. S., and the Army Reserve.

The Active Army is being increased to approximately one million officers and enlisted personnel built around 14 combat divisions. The Army National Guard has 400,000 members. 27 combat divisions, and several hundred combat and combat support units. The Army Reserve has 300,000 men organized into units and 10 combat divisions.

### NAVY

The role and mission of the U. S. Navy is to train, organize, and equip naval forces for the conducts of prompt and sustained combat operations at sea including operations of sea based aircraft and land based naval air components.

The Navy conducts research and development in fields of weapons, ships, aircraft, rockets, missiles, and inner and outer space exploration.

The Navy consists of 625,000 officers and enlisted men, 817 ships, 6,600 aircraft, over 300 bases, and 236,000 civilian employees.

### AIR FORCE

The U. S. Air Force has the primary mission of organizing, training, and equipping Air Force units for prompt and sustained offensive and defensive operations at any altitude above earth necessary to defeat enemy aerospace forces.

The air force is organized on a functional basis into 16 major commands and four

separate operating agencies manned by more than 820,000 officers and enlisted men.

### MARINE CORPS

An element of U. S. seapower is the Marine Corps. Its main wartime mission is to land from the sea and take from hostile forces the islands, harbors, and airfields that the Navy may need as bases.

The Marine Corps may be called on to carry out duties directed by the President.

The Marines have approximately 190,000 officers and enlisted men on active duty. A trained reserve of about 300,000 men augments the Corps' regulars.

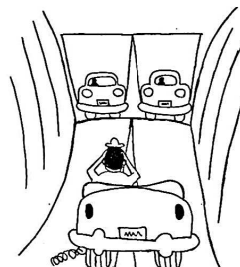
The corps has its own combat air arm consisting of jet fighters, attack-bombers, transports, and helicopters to assist its landing forces.

### COAST GUARD

A basic duty of the U. S. Coast Guard is enforcing or assisting in enforcing Federal laws on the high seas and waters subject to the jurisdiction of the U.S. These laws govern navigation, shipping, other maritime operations, and the allied protection of life and property.

The Coast Guard promotes the safety of merchant vessels, operates aids to navigation for commerce and the armed forces, and is always ready to work as a specialized service in the Navy in time of war.

With the strength of about 30,000 the Coast Guard maintains a fleet of ships, aircraft, and boats, as well as a chain of shore bases and air stations in this country and abroad.



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## Safety Series Begins

In the recent years deaths and injuries from accidents has risen to a high total. Almost eighty per cent of accidents causing death and injury are the direct result of violations of rules of the road, exceeding speeds, failing to yield the right of way and reckless driving.

We as a nation cannot afford this tremendous loss each year. Steps must be taken to stop this annual tragedy. It is not enough to say that something must be done. We as responsible citizens must act together to see that something is done.

In the following issues of the LANCE, a series on safety will be presented to you.

## "If Everyone"

If everyone who drives a car could lie a month in bed,

With broken bones and stitched up

wounds, or fractures of the head,

And there endure the agonies that

many people do,

They'd never need preach safety any more to me or you.

If everyone could stand beside the bed of some close friend

And hear the doctor say "no hope" before the final end.

And see him there unconscious

never knowing what took place

The law and rules of traffic I am

sure we'd soon embrace.

If everyone could meet the wife and children left behind,

And step into the darkened home where

once the sunlight shined,

And look upon "The Vacant Chair" where

Daddy used to sit,

I am sure such reckless drivers would be forced to think a bit.

If everyone who takes the wheel would say a little prayer,

And keep in mind those in the car

depending on his care,

And make a vow and pledge himself to

never take a chance,

The Greatest Crusade for safety then

would suddenly advance.

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# KLUB KLIPS

## Student Council Meetings Held

On September 21, a Student Council meeting was held in room A-1 to make and discuss plans for the 1961 Homecoming events.

The Council then decided to purchase button type pins with the name "Student Council" printed on them. They will be in the school colors and will be used to identify the council members in events they will participate in throughout the school year.

On October 10, another Student Council meeting was held in room A-1a. Again, the main business of the meeting was homecoming.

The Council then selected 4 members of the Council to go to the Student Council Convention at Ames, on October 23.

The Student Council was allowed to send only four members to the Convention. In order to make the decision of who to send, they decided to vote for one person from each of the four grades represented in the Council. The four members who are going to Ames to represent North Scott Student Council are: Freshman - Peg Schneckloth, Sophomore - Bill Carlin, Junior - Bruce Mohr, Senior - Shirley Hansen.

These four students along with Student Council Advisor, Mr. Anderson, will leave for Ames around 5:00 A.M. Monday morning, October 23.

## FFA Members Sold At Slave Auction

The F.F.A. boys held a Slave Auction in the shop room of North Scott High School on October 16 to raise some money to put in their chapter fund.

Mr. Schmidt, the Vocational Agriculture teacher, along with 15 of the F.F.A. boys were auctioned off to any person with the highest bid by auctioneer, Babe Sheridan.

The individual boys sold, and the persons who bought them decided which of the three days, October 19th, 20th or 21st they would work. Thursday and Friday were included because there was a teachers convention and no school was held on those two days.

The boys were auctioned off to do farm and carpenter work. Carpenter, Frank Ewoldt, purchased five boys and was the highest bidder of the evening. Don Schnoor, who sold for the most money, \$14.50, was purchased by Mrs. Ray Keppy.

The 15 boys who were sold at the auction were: Derald Doerscher, Larry Paaske, Jim Kuhl, Jim Bayles, Mike Freund, Don Krambeck, Mike Tague, Louis Clays,

Jerry DeSchepper, Max Tague, Steve Johnston, Ken Schnoor, Jerry Wuestenberg, Terry Schmidt and Dennis Paaske. Mr. Schmidt was also sold. These boys sold for an average of \$9.37 a piece.

Mr. Schmidt and the members of the F.F.A. Chapter of North Scott High School wish to express their thanks to all buyers and to Mr. Sheridan for participating in the auction and helping make it a big success.

## F.H.A. Potluck Held

Tuesday, October 24, at 7:30 P.M., a potluck supper was held in the high school cafeteria for the F.H.A. members and their families. Roll call was introduction of parents.

The evening program consisted of the meal, installation of officers by officers of the Maquoketa F.H.A. chapter, and a skit to present the years theme, "teenage consumer" given by the seventh period home economics 1 class.

Various committees for the supper were as follows: Table decorations — Karol Wieskoph, Joyce Bayes, Candy Heuer and Marvella Frahm; Invite neighboring chapter — Pat Wolf and Mary Volrath; Stage decorations — Pat Wilford, Charlotte Keppy and Nannette Smith; Drink committee — Joelyne Drumm and Earleen Snyder; Clean-up — Linda Claussen, Vicki Porter, Barb Marquardt, and Mary Ann Rock; Serving and Hostess committees — Connie Carber, Cherol Long, Carolyn Gilbert and Marlene Weiskoph.

## F.F.A. Green Hands Initiated

Wednesday, October 18, the F.F.A. meeting was held in the Vo-Ag. room at 8 p.m.

The highlight of the meeting was the initiation of the Green Hands. Those initiated were Larry Bopp, Jerry DeSchepper, Mike Freund, Warren Gries, Dennis Gruenhagen, Steve Johnston, Larry Keppy, Dennis Paaske, Ralph Pacha, John Plambeck, Mike Tague, Dean Van DeWiele, DeWayne Wuestenberg, Jerry Wuestenberg, Gary Wolf, Malcom Clark, James Clark and Robert Manning.

The Harvest Ball which is tentatively set for November 11, was discussed. Also discussed was getting a band for it.

The financial report was given on the hayrack ride. Also reported at this meeting was that about \$43 was made on the Sock Hop which was recently held.

## Adult Farmers Busy

An Adult Farmer meeting was held on October 5. The topic discussed was "Feeder Cattle Replace Buying." Also discussed was beef cattle feeding and management. Mr. Iggoe from the Iowa Commission Company from the livestock yards in Chicago was present. Mr. Dick Richardson an executive from the Felco Organization in Fort Dodge was also present at the meeting. The Felco Organization was co-sponsored with the Eldridge Coop.

The 17th another Adult Farmer meeting was held at 8 P.M. A representative from Wilson and Company in Cedar Rapids was here and he talked on "The Meat Type Steer, A Fad or Fact."

The next Adult Farmer meeting will be held October 25 at 8 P.M. The topic to be discussed is "Rural Zoning."

## Science Club Holds Hayrack Ride Oct. 21

The North Scott Science Club held a hayrack ride Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock on October 21. The members and their friends attended.

Everyone met at the high school to start the hayride through the country. The group stopped at Dean Schaff's house for a Weiner roast and then returned to the school.

No admission was charged, but each person paid for his share of the food eaten.

This is the first activity sponsored by the Science Club this year. Later on this year they are planning to attend a science fair as a club project. This project has not been decided on yet.

Mr. Peeters is the Science Club advisor.

## Short Shorts

When Lorna Madden became an aunt the 12:00 lunch hour sang congratulations to her as "Auntie Lorna" which sounded fine. However, when Peggy Schneckloth got a new sister, the lunch hour sang congratulations to "Sissy Peggy." Peggy was a little embarrassed with her new name.

In third period American History class, the students were asked how many representatives we have in the House. As the students stated the answer they thought was right, Mr. Scott would repeat the number and say no if it was wrong. Mr. Scott: (rapidly) 7-no 3-no 9-no. Allen Glover: Sold!!

In Home Ec. III classes the girls are planning their weddings. Bonnie LeBarge was overheard saying she was going to have two flower girls. One to throw out the petals, and one to pick them up on a stick with a nail on the end. The reason — saves money.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Erps are the proud parents of a baby girl. The stork brought Sheila Lynn on October 11, 1961. As a result of this new arrival, Mr. Erps has obtained a new name, "Big Daddy."

In first period Physics class Mr. Peeters asked Jack Keppy what a vacuum was. He quickly replied, "Nothing." Mr. Peeters then said, "That will probably be the only question you can answer that way."

Do you hear threats coming from A-117? Mr. Sible, trying to get attention, rapped his gavel and said, "Heads are going to roll." Cathy Knapper then smiled and said, "well, I don't have to worry, mine's square!"

Larry Paaske doesn't want to go to work Saturday, after being sold at the FFA slave auction. He bought Derald Doerscher for himself, but found out later, he couldn't send anyone in his place. It seems Larry doesn't want to go because he might have to wash windows for the woman who bought him.

Who do you admire the most? This was a question put to second period speech class. When Mike Adams was to give his one-minute talk on who he admired he seemed to have some difficulty, but said, "I can't really talk about any male because no one has anything over me, and Jayne Mansfield is too warm a subject."

When Mr. Oberg asked this question in chorus, "What is the second note of this 3 note scale, the first being the root?" Someone piped up and said the trunk. It was supposed to be the third.

In 2nd period government Mr. Schmelzer asked what a doorkeeper in Congress did. Bob Hessee replied, "He watches the door so no one takes it."

In Mr. Martins English 4 class, Bob Keppy took his shoe off and held it up and declared "Size 10." It seems Cliff Meyer and him were seeing who wore the smallest size.

Sharon Stamer was searching desperately for something in her locker, but couldn't find it. It's no wonder though, since she had opened Shirley Sharp's locker and didn't realize it until Shirley questioned her as to what she was doing.

## G. M. Offers Scholarships

Senior students at North Scott high school are eligible to compete for the 100 four-year scholarships offered by General Motors under its National Scholarship Plan, according to Mr. Heiler, principal.

The competition is open to young men and women who are high school seniors and United States citizens. Interested students must make application for both the GM National Scholarship and the Scholastic Aptitude Test of College Boards. They may take the S.A.T. either December 2, 1961, or January 13, 1962.

At least one GM award is offered in each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. High school seniors awarded scholarships under the GM National Scholarship Plan may pursue any course of study and attend any accredited college or university.

Selection of award winners in the GM National Plan is made by a group of leading educators representing various parts of the country. This is the eighth year the National Scholarships have been offered by GM.

Full details of the competition are available in Mrs. Thiede's office.

### A SECOND SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY

General Motors offers other scholarship opportunities. Under its College Plan, 305 four-year college scholarships are awarded annually by 182 colleges and universities located in 50 states and the District of Columbia. A list of the participating colleges may be obtained from the principal's office. Selection of award winners under the College Plan is made by the respective colleges and universities. Students wishing to be considered under this plan should apply directly to the college of their choice. Awards under both plans range from \$200 to \$2,000 per year depending on the student's needs.

This fall 1,630 students will be sponsored by GM in 219 colleges and universities under the College and National Plans.

## GATB Tests Taken

The General Aptitude Test Battery was taken Wednesday, October 25th, at North Scott High School. All seniors who aren't college bound and haven't made definite employment plans yet took the test.

This test was an ability test covering both mental and physical abilities as they might be necessary for a job.

They were given by Mr. Richard A. Hughs from the Iowa State Employment service in Davenport.

The first part of the morning students filled out application forms for registration with the employment service. The tests took most of the school day.

Jack Keppy, in Speech class, was sitting in the back of the room but was supposed to be sitting in the front. Mr. Sible asked what he was doing back there. Jack replied, "I was sharpening my pencil and I got lost."

In first period speech class Bill Dies made this statement, "It's getting so deep in here, I'd better roll up my pants legs."

Maybe you should learn how to swim, Bill, it's liable to get deeper yet!

In fifth period English class while talking about people eating dogs in China because they were starving, Bill Stichter asked what's the difference between dog meat and cow meat. Allen Glover replied "smaller steaks!"

Mr. Sible is really full of mistakes lately. When he walks into his journalism class, his favorite expression is "light," which means get in your seat or else. It seems he walked into a classroom the other day and made that statement. However, he soon found out he had entered the wrong room.

## Seniors Take P.S.A.T.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test sponsored by the College Board was offered to five North Scott Seniors during the morning of October 17.

The major purpose of the 2 hour P.S.A.T. test is to provide schools with useful guidance information to help students who are going to college. A number of sponsored scholarship programs make use of the test scores in considering candidates for awards. The College Board makes the scores available to sponsor upon their request in order to avoid duplicate testing. Most North Scott students who took the test were applying for the scholarship sponsored by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

The P.S.A.T. scores help students by providing an indication of their verbal and mathematical abilities. They give students an improved idea of their capacity for academic work and of their relative standing on a very broad scale among other students their age. When high school counselors combine this prediction of college performance with high school records, they are able to help students make wise choices of colleges and courses of study.

In December students will receive the results of the P.S.A.T. and a leaflet explaining what their scores mean.

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# NORTH SCOTT SHOCKS.

## Bergert Leads Lancers

Smashing over for two touchdowns Don Bergert led the LANCERS to a 13-7 victory over Bettendorf. In the second quarter Don broke loose through the center of the line for a 17 yard touchdown. Don then caught a pass for the extra point to put North Scott in the lead at halftime 7-0. In the third quarter Jim Koberg recovered a Bettendorf fumble and in two plays the LANCERS were on the Bettendorf 3 yard line. Bergert promptly went up the middle to score on the next play.

In the 4th quarter Bettendorf attempted to even the score as Bettendorf's George Hesse raced 33 yards for the score. Dick Castro booted the extra point to make the score 13-7 for the LANCERS. In the closing seconds Bettendorf came close to another touchdown but a beautiful pass interception by Don Bergert clinched the victory for the LANCERS.

The LANCERS have a chance to have their best season mark this year if they are able to beat Regina, DeWitt and Camanche.

The Lancers record is now 3-2-1.

The Junior-Senior High School report cards will be distributed on November 8. Due to PTA conferences, the elementary report cards will be distributed November 6, so that parents may have them before the conferences.

**ATTEND  
THE  
GAME  
TONIGHT**

## Lancers Win Third Homecoming In Row

NORTH SCOTT put on a nineteen point first half splurge and coasted to down Mid-Prairie of Wellman 26 to 0. The LANCERS now 2-2-1 for the season were in trouble only once in the fourth quarter, but the LANCERS line stiffened to hold the Golden Hawks for four plays on the three yard line.

NORTH SCOTT took the opening kickoff and drove for the first score with Terry Carstens scoring on a thirteen yard run. Cliff Meyer caught a pass for the extra point to put NORTH SCOTT in the lead 7-0 with ten minutes left to play in the first quarter.

Five minutes later the LANCERS had another score on Dan Paulsen's run of five yards. Cliff Meyer then caught another pass for the extra point.

The rest of the LANCERS scoring came in the second and fourth periods on runs of 1 and 63 yards by Don Bergert. With seven minutes left in the game Bergert ran 63 yards for the touch down. Meyer then caught a pass from Darland for the extra point.

## Frosh Win 3 Lose 1

The North Scott freshmen lost their first football game October 9 after three consecutive wins. They were defeated by Geneseo with a 12-0 score.

Coach Lake said, "Geneseo was a lot bigger and stronger, and we just ran out of gas."

However, this was the freshmen's first defeat of the year. They started their season by beating Bettendorf 7-0 on September 19. On September 26 they downed DeWitt with a 37-0 score. Their third victory was over Maquoketa by a score of 41-6.

The freshmen team have two good units, but the first team has a stronger defense. Mr. Lake said their blocking was good and they are working on sharpening their passing game.

## N.S. Plays Camanche

On November 3, the LANCERS will travel to Camanche to play a varsity game. This will be the first varsity game between the two schools. However last year the reserve teams played.

Last Friday night Camanche, headed by coach Stamp beat Durant. This will be the Homecoming game for Camanche.

## VARSITY STATISTICS ANNOUNCED

RUSHING	TC	NYG	AYC	FUM	TD
Darland	31	129	4.2	5	2
Paulsen	62	272	4.4	0	4
Bergert	50	325	6.5	0	3
Carsten	49	242	4.9	3	2
Lamont	10	34	3.4	0	2
Haulk	18	155	8.6	3	1
Johnson	1	-9	-9.0	0	0
Klemme	2	5	2.5	0	0

PASSING	ATT	COMP	PCT	YDS	INT	TD
Darland	29	14	49	207	6	2
Johnson	8	1	13	16	1	0

PASS RECEIVING	INT	CGT	YDS	MUFF	TD
Carsten	11	5	59	2	1
Meyer	11	7	125	0	1
Koberg	2	0	0	0	0
Bergert	5	1	-2	0	0
Paulsen	1	1	24	0	0
Mohr	3	1	16	0	0
Hoffmann	2	0	0	0	0
Lamont	1	0	0	0	0

# BETTENDORF 13 to 7 !!

PUNTING	ATT	YDS	AVE	BL	M E N U	
Koch	9	316	35	1	October 30 through November 3	
KICKOFF	ATT	YDS	AVE	ON	MONDAY—	
Koch	18	840	47.5	0	Barbecued Beef on	
Lau	3	109	36.3	0	School-baked Bun	
SCORING	TD	PAT	SAF	TOTAL	Whipped Potatoes	
Darland	2	3	0	15	Buttered Green Beans	
Paulsen	4	0	0	24	Mixed Fruit -- Milk	
Carsten	2	0	0	12	TUESDAY—	
Bergert	3	0	0	18	Creamed Dried Beef	
Meyer	1	4	0	10	on Baking Powder Biscuit	
Lamont	2	3	0	15	Lettuce Salad	
Haulk	1	2	0	8	Orange Juice	
Schaffer	1	0	0	6	Bread and Butter	
PASS INTERCEPTIONS	INT	YDS	RET	TD	Frosted Brownie	
Johnson	1			0	Milk	
Kirby	1				WEDNESDAY—	
Bergert	2				Chili and Crackers	
Klemme	1				Peanut Butter or Jelly Sandwiches	
FUMBLES RECOVERED	OFF.	DEF.	TOTAL	TD	Celery and Carrot Sticks	
Mohr B.	0	1	1		Apple Sauce Cake	
Koch	0	1	1		Milk	
Erps	0	1	1		THURSDAY—	
Goettsch	0	1	1		Pigs in the Blanket	
KICKOFF RETURNS	NO.	YDS	RET	AVE	Hash Brown Potatoes.	
Bergert	4	41	-	10.25	Buttered Cauliflower	
Darland	2	41	-	10	Bread and Butter	
Meyer	1	13	-	13	Sliced Peaches	
Johnson	1	17	-	17	Milk	
Pewe	1	0	0	0	FRIDAY—	
PUNT RETURNS	NO.	YDS	RET	AVE	November 6 through November 10	
Paulsen	3	25	-	8.3	MONDAY—	
Carsten	3	8	-	2.66	Ground Beef and Spaghetti	
TACKLES	NO.	YDS	RET	AVE	Buttered Peas and Carrots	
Paulsen	24				Corn Bread and Syrup	
Bergert	11				Apricot Sauce	
Meyer	27				Milk	
Koch	24				TUESDAY—	
Koberg	8				Beef Pattie	
Kirby	14				Whipped Potatoes and Gravy	
Pewe	24				Cabbage Slaw	
Schnoor	19				Bread and Butter	
Meyer	7				Fruit Jello	
Lau	6				Milk	
Mohr	34				WEDNESDAY—	
Goettsch	26				Beef Vegetable Soup	
Schaffer	7				Big Boy Sandwich	
Lamont	7				Apple Crisp	
Hoffmann	2				Milk	
Johnson	1				THURSDAY—	
Klemme	2				Meat Balls and Tomato Sauce	
Erps	1				Whipped Potatoes	

## Lancers Meet Regals At Home Tonight

Tonight, October 27, the LANCERS will meet the Regina Regals on the N.S. field at 8:00 p.m.

Regina has lost only one game this year and that was to Regis. Regis also beat Bettendorf this year. The Regina Regals have beaten Prairie with a score of 26-6. The LANCERS tied with Prairie 0-0. Regina also took Mid-Prairie with a score of 27-7. North Scott won over Mid-Prairie 26-0.

Two years ago the LANCERS beat Regina with a score of 19-13 and last year Regina beat N.S. 20-0.

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Student Council members will be on hand to serve as guides for the parents.

The high school PTA met for the first time on October 2 in the high school cafeteria.

## STANDING COMMITTEES FOR THE YEAR APPOINTED

They are as follows:

**MEMBERSHIP** - Mrs. Alvin Kay, Mr. Erik Eriksen, and Mr. William Erps.

**HOSPITALITY** - Mrs. Ruth Baetke, Mrs. Georgia Erps, and Mrs. Leonora Schaff.

**HEALTH** - Mrs. Howard Stamer and Mrs. A. W. Nelson.

**MAGAZINE** - Mrs. Norbert Shannon.

**COUNTY COUNCIL** - Mrs. Ed. Johnson Jr. and Mrs. Willard Kreiter.

**PROGRAM** - Mrs. Enyeart, Mrs. Marilyn England, Mrs. Ivan Wilson, Mrs. Lloyd Oetzmann, Mrs. Dana Elmegreen, and Mrs. Lois Schultz.

**AUDITING** - Mr. Clemmensen and Mrs. Barbara Mohr.

**BY-LAWS** - Mrs. W. C. Schmalz, Mrs. Norbert Shannon, and Mrs. Vic Wuestenberg.

**PUBLICITY** - Mrs. Burdette Keehner and Mr. Howard Sible.

## Mr. Curtis Speaks At Music Meeting

Tuesday, October 17, was "music night" when the Area 3 PTA met in the High School Cafeteria at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Everett Curtis, the new elementary

music teacher, explained the new music program which he and Mrs. Darland are using in the elementary schools. This is the first time elementary students in Area 3 have had the benefit of full time music instructors.

Mr. Curtis used the PTA members as examples of an elementary class, and demonstrated some of the techniques he uses in teaching music. He also led the group in singing.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of Mrs. Dorothy Steffen, sixth grade teacher who was nominated by Area 3 for the Rural Teacher of the Year Award. Mrs. Steffen, who ranked among the top ten teachers in the state, was recognized for her distinguished service in education and community leadership. PTA vice president, Mrs. Robert Lage, presented her with a certificate of recognition from Wallace Farmer and with a booklet of the letters that were written by former pupils, parents, co-workers, and community leaders. The letters showed their appreciation for her services and were in support of her nomination.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by members from Area 4.

The next regular Area 3 PTA meeting will be held November 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria.

On October 24, the Area 3 Parent Education meeting was held at 7:30 in the Home Ec room of the High School. Mr. Cassidy presented the topic: "What is Intelligence."

## Area II P.T.A. Meets

On October 23, at 8:00 P.M. the area II P.T.A. held their meeting. It was held in the North Scott High School Cafeteria.

After the business meeting Mary Ann Strobe gave her speech on her trip to the United Nations. The president stated the speech was enjoyed by everyone.

After the meeting there were refreshments served by some of the P.T.A. members.

The Area II P.T.A. will hold its annual card party at Tombergs Hall on November 3rd at 8:00 P.M. Euchre and 500 will be played. There will be lunch and door prizes. The donation will be 75c.

## Mr. Robertson Speaks

Tuesday, October 10, North Scott was host to Mr. Harold Robertson at a science aud.

Mr. Robertson has traveled throughout the country giving assembly programs in the schools. Mr. Robertson told the history of glass and he also gave a demonstration on glass blowing. He explained how glass becomes colored.

Mr. Robertson blew a vase for Mr. Heiler who was to put the vase on display in the lobby window.

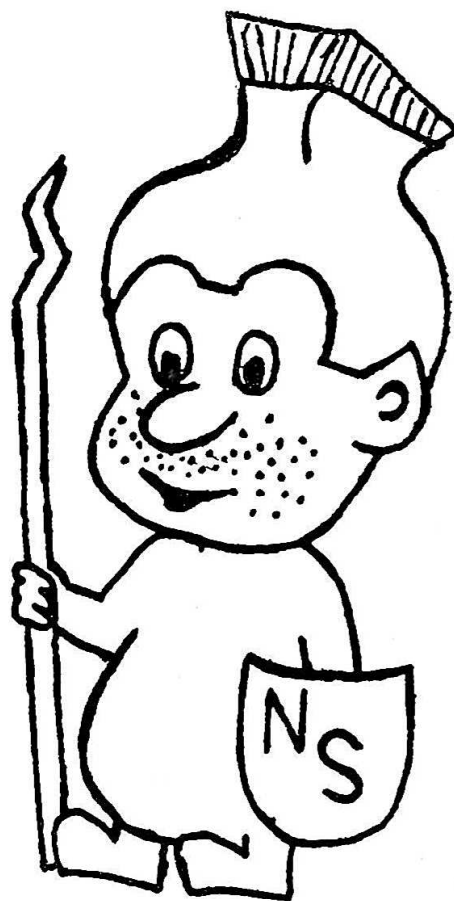
## Lincoln No. 4 News

Mrs. Dorothy Steffen

Visitation day was held at Lincoln No. 4 sixth grade school on October 4. Twenty mothers came to observe the work of the students. Spelling was presented in the form of a dictation lesson and then a spell down was performed. Linda Mohr won the spelling contest.

The science unit on entomology was presented through special reports, film strips, and poems. Kris Brotherton's scientific insect collection was selected by the students as the best collection. He told the visitors the correct way to make a scientific collection.

Paulette Pruitt served as hostess for the coffee and doughnuts that were served after the classes.



## HELP!! I Need A Name

How would you like to win a 1962 Shield? Just name this new little member of the LANCERS. The winner with the best name will receive a free yearbook or have his money refunded if he has already purchased a yearbook. The winner will be selected by the journalism class. Entries must be in by Nov. 3rd.

Bring your entries to Mr. Sible's room and if you haven't already ordered your 1962 Shield you may do so.





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North Scott Community Schools

November 17, 1961

## Cast of 8 Presents American High School Premier of "The Mousetrap" Tonight

Curtain time 8 p.m.

"The Mousetrap," North Scott's first all-school play for this year will be presented tonight and tomorrow night, November 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. in the High School gymnasium.

Prices for this two-act murder mystery are 75c for adults, junior and senior high school students 50c and elementary pupils 25c.

This is one of the first times that "The Mousetrap", by Agatha Christie, has been presented in any high school in the United States because it was just released. It is now playing in London for the ninth consecutive year which makes it the longest running play in history.

The cast consists of seven British people and one Italian. Playing these roles are: Mollie-Fran Kreiter, Giles-Fred Vollbeer, Christopher-Larry Paaske, Mrs. Boyle-Vickie Nauman, Major Metcalf-Dick Karstens, Miss Casewell-Pat Mohr, Mr. Paravicini-Leon Moeller, Trotter-Norman Sawyer, — Understudies - Gloria MacStay and Gary Rohwer.

The mystery takes place in an English Inn during the winter season. The play opens with the previous murder of a woman in the town and there is fear that the murderer will strike again. In Act I six people get stranded at the Inn due to a violet snow storm that actually takes place on stage. The climax of the first act is the terrifying onstage murder of a guest at the Inn.

The Mousetrap is a very traditional work of Agatha Christie's because it will keep the audience in suspense and doubt right up to the last few seconds.

Unusual sound and lighting effects are produced throughout the play. When the onstage murder takes place the audience will hear the gruesome horrified sounds of the strangled woman as she meets her death!

Mr. Howard Sible, speech and journalism teacher at North Scott is the director of this mystery, "The Mousetrap".

Cathy Knapper, a senior at N.S. is the student director. Daryl Schnoor is the stage manager of the play and Myrna Keppy is the house manager. Cliff Meyer and Les Koch make up the stage crew. Derald Doersheher is chairman of the scenery crew with Arlyss Spies and Bill Dies. Kathy Browning is in charge of sound effects and Don Bergert and Gary Hoffmann are on the lighting crew. Anna Wilford has charge of the costuming. Barb Stoeffen is chairman of the make-up committee with Vonnie Miller, Trudi Lantau, and Sharon Stamer working under her direction. Maureen Thede and Shirley Sharp were in charge of publicity.

This play is a production of the drama department of N.S. The purpose of having such plays is to make money to finance speech activities, however, the production of a play is not strictly profit. The presentation of "The Mousetrap" is costing the drama department 150.

## Music Booster Plan Annual Bazaar

The annual Ham Supper and Bazaar sponsored by the Music Boosters of North Scott will be held December 2, from 5 P.M. to 9 P. M. at North Scott High School.

The cost of the supper will be one dollar for adults and 75c for elementary children. Free square dancing for the young and old will be called in the high school gym from 7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Items to be sold at the bazaar will include Christmas decorations, gift items, doll clothes, baked goods. All of the items to be sold at the bazaar have been hand made by the Music Boosters.

The purpose of this annual event is to make money for the band and vocal departments of North Scott. This money is used for the purchase of uniforms and other items that are necessities for the organization.

Mrs. Alvin Mohr, president of the Music Boosters, replied, "Last year, this event was a big success, this year we hope it is even better."



One of the above students is the murderer in tonight's presentation of Agatha Christie's "Mousetrap." Come and see who it is.



## Current Events Lacking at N.S.

By Nancy Miller

Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai, Molotov and Malenkov, Charles DeGaulle and Jawaharlal Nehru—are these names Greek to you? They shouldn't be. These few men plus countless others like them are at this moment shaping your future.

I don't believe there is a reason why everyone shouldn't know these people. They appear to us everyday in newspapers, magazines, on television and the radio, and in many other everyday forms.

I am sure everyone is aware of what fallout is (If you aren't, where have you been?). But do you know what part these men play in this grave concern? You should - it's important to YOU.

Here is history unfolding right before your eyes and you are a part of it. I can sympathize with anyone who has had to study about ancient historical wars and events so have I. I know it can become boring at times, but current events are alive and happening right now. They are like a big exciting story that hasn't ended yet. You know who won the Civil War, but who is to win the cold war going on right now all around us?

I wish students would read more than Ann Landers, the funnies, and the sports page when they pick up a newspaper. Why not try some of those front page stories - they can be pretty exciting reading.

I am very happy that many of the history classes are setting aside a few minutes everyday to discuss current events. This and further interest of the student will help make him a better informed citizen of the United States.

## How Do Seniors Make And Spend Their Cash

By Trudy Lantau

If I may, I would like to ask you a personal question. It's about your finances. Now don't turn the page or start to read another article, let's face it; we all have money problems. We either have too much of it, or the more common problem, not enough of it. So doesn't it stand to reason that if we're going to have money that we should learn to manage it.

The responsibility of money is important to everyone, but the question is; just how does a teenager go about being responsible in their management of money. Well, that's the exact question that crossed my mind. Since the Seniors are the ones who are getting ready to take that

great step, shouldn't they be starting to think more seriously about their money problems? So each Senior here at North Scott was asked to fill out a questionnaire pertaining to how he obtains and spends his money.

The three most general ways in which most Seniors get their money is through part-time jobs, regular allowances, or asking their parents. Over half of the class has part-time jobs. There were only five out of a class of 98 that receive a regular clothes allowance.

I think that the Seniors, as a class, are to be commended on taking the responsibility upon themselves for finding jobs. This not only shows the act of growing up, but also gives them the chance to learn how to handle money, a valuable asset in a teenager's life today. Also there are those boys and girls who work at home; babysitting, doing housework, different types of fieldwork and raising livestock.

When asked as to how they spend their money the results were as follows in respective order: 1st - recreation, 2nd - clothes, 3rd - savings, 4th car and food, ranking together. 5th - further education and money given to the family also ranking together, and 6th - church was last percentage wise.

This is probably the way most of us manage our money. The only item, in my opinion, which should be of more interest to everyone is further education. With the world situation as it is today, I think if at all possible more should be set aside to broaden our knowledge.

I think that if we all learn how to manage our money we will be better able to enjoy being a teenager.

## Safety In Your Own Community

This is the first article of a series that will be presented in the following issues of the LANCE. Traffic safety is essential in every community so the first of this series will stress the importance of this fact.

We normally think of the harvest season as being dangerous to the operator of the harvest machinery, but it also produces many hazards in traffic safety. There is always the ever present danger of slow moving field equipment on the roads. Drivers should be extra careful to be on the lookout for field equipment, especially when driving in hilly country where your view of the road is greatly hindered. Driving up the right side of the hill is also important to prevent accidents.

Many of the intersections have been

dangerous by the high corn at the corners blocking visibility. Slowing down and stopping to make sure no one is coming the other way, will take a few minutes, but may prevent a serious accident.

A few country roads are black topped, but the majority of them are gravel. This loose gravel presents another danger to driving. Numerous accidents are caused by this one single factor. A driver should always be wary of the hazard.

There are 3,003,000 miles of rural roads in the United States, therefore, they play an important role in automotive transportation.

## Parents Returned To Classes November 6

In observance of National Education Week, the annual parent visitation night was held on November 6, under the co-sponsorship of the High School PTA and the school board.

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Parents received schedules of their children's classes and followed them as the children do during each day. During the class periods, teachers explained the subjects they teach, including the materials covered and the methods they use in presenting them. They discussed their grading procedures and what they expected from their pupils.

Before and after the formal visitation sessions there were periods for individual conferences with teachers. During this time parents could talk with teachers about special problems their children were having.

The purpose of the visitation night was to better acquaint parents with the curriculum and classroom procedure of N.S. It will also hold to bring closer cooperation between parents and teachers in solving the individual problems of each pupil so that all may receive the best possible high school education.

## Notice

Lost: Gray and Silver "Scripto" ball point pen. Has picture of Willie Wired Hand on it. A reward is offered. Please turn into the office if it is found.

Lucille Pacha

## Short Shorts

A group of students was discussing the removal of Stalin's body from his tomb in Russia. Someone asked how they could keep him preserved so well. Answer: They gave him a tablespoon of embalming fluid, two weeks before he kicked the bucket.

If we would have a fallout alert what would you do? This seems to be no apparent problem for Mr. Sehmman as his brother-in-law just built a fallout shelter. And when he was asked what would happen if there wasn't enough room he simply stated, "Well, my brother has two dogs and I guess they'll just have to go."

In Mr. Sehmman's second period government class, the intercom came on and someone told Mr. Sehmman to go to the county Court House. Larry Paaske then asked "What are you up for?"

In third period government class Mr. Sehmman was reminding everyone about open house at the high school Monday night. He said "Don't forget to invite your parents, their friends, your relatives and any other stray cat or dog that would like to come."

When Frani Kreiter asked Nancy Miller if she had been studying for the ACT tests to be taken on Saturday, Nancy replied, "Oh sure, I've been going down to the library every night and reading each book shelf by shelf."

All those short shorts from Mr. Scott's third period history class are no more. It seems Allen Glover has been told to keep his mouth shut.

Are the students taking over control of North Scott? They must be. Mr. Scott must have permission from Gary Frerkes before he can allow students to leave 7th period study hall!

Mr. Sehmman says he doesn't need to worry about getting called back into the service. He can't get into his uniform anymore!

In fourth period study hall Bill Dies was goofing off and Mr. Benjamin said he lost all his signing out privileges. Bill replied, "didn't have a pencil any-way."

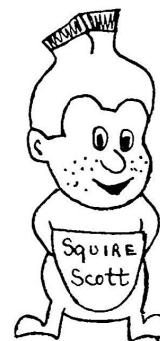
Mr. Sehmman commented that he met many of the students parents on Parent Visitation Night. Larry Paaske, hearing this, stated that it took a lot of talking but he stayed home.

In 2nd period government class the students were talking about licenses for guns. Larry Paaske said, "You mean all I need is a license to go out and shoot people?" Mr. Sehmman then said, "I think you will need more than that Larry."

When the amazing fact that Great Britain had sent an airplane over the United States and we hadn't been aware of it was told to 5th period problems class Bill Dies said, "Gee, that would be a cinch for us. All we have to do is wait for teatime and we've got it made."

In 4th period speech class, Mr. Sible threatened to have anyone who didn't keep quiet, outline a chapter in the speech book. When Gary Rohrer started talking Mr. Sible stated, "Watch out Gary, you're flirting with Chapter 15."

In speech class Jim Ficki was going to read the Mayflower Compact. He began "In the name of God" and then he added the very emphatically "Amen." It seems he was going to get his speech over quickly.



## Call Me Squire Scott

At last they've given me a name; Squire Scott is what everyone must call me from now on. I no longer want to be called the "little man".

The journalism class adopted Larry Klemme as my god father because he turned in my name. He will receive a free shield in which I will take him from cover to cover.

I have really been having fun during this, my first year at North Scott. I have been taking part in various activities at North Scott and will be seen with the students in many pages of the annual.

## MENU

November 13th through November 17th

**Monday**  
Turkey and Noodle Casserole  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Bread and Butter  
Plum Sauce  
Milk

**Tuesday**  
Weiner Winks  
Scalloped Corn  
Sweet Pickles  
Apple Cake  
Milk

**Wednesday**  
Pork Chopette  
Whipped Potatoes  
Stewed Tomatoes  
Bread and Butter  
Sliced Peaches and Pears  
Milk

**Thursday**  
Bean Soup and Crackers  
Luncheon Meat Sandwich  
Oatmeal - Date Bar  
Milk

**Friday**  
Baked Fish with Tartar Sauce  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Green Beans  
Bread and Butter  
Cake with Berry Topping  
Milk

**Monday**  
Italian Meat Sauce and Spaghetti  
Cabbage Slaw  
Bread & Butter  
Chocolate Pudding  
Milk

**Tuesday**  
Scalloped Potatoes & Ham  
Buttered Mixed Vegetables  
Bread & Butter  
Pumpkin Pie  
Milk

**Wednesday**  
Fried Chicken  
Whipped Potatoes  
Vegetable Gelatin Salad  
Bread & Butter  
Apple Sauce & Cookies  
Milk

**Thursday**  
Thanksgiving  
No School  
No School

**GENE'S BARBER SHOP**  
Phone 285-4423  
Eldridge, Iowa

**ELDRIDGE CO-OP LUMBER YARD**  
Phone 285-9691

**FINA'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
McCausland, Iowa  
Phone 286-2451



## Women Wear Uniforms Too

The concept of women serving our country in uniform is comparatively new. It was not until after World War II that women were accepted as full time partners with the Armed Forces in maintaining the freedom of our country.

Every year more young women enter the Armed Forces. Today there are more than 32,000 on active duty. They are stationed throughout the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska, and at overseas stations in England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, and the Philippines. About 9,000 of the women in the services are graduate professional nurses or medical specialists such as dietitians, physical therapists or occupational therapists. The remaining 23,000 are officers and enlisted personnel in the WAC (Army), WAVE (Navy), WAF Air Forces, or Women Marines.

The armed forces offer a large variety of job and career opportunities. Women enlistees, particularly in the army, can be guaranteed a choice of a specific training, a specific type of assignment or both. Before enlisting, a young woman should learn of the service of her choice offers the career fields in which she is interested. Generally women in uniform find opportunities in the medical fields or in clerical and semi-clerical fields such as administration, machine accounting, supply, finance, and public information. Others serve as technicians in such fields as photography, graphic arts, aerology, aircraft traffic control, operational communications, and electronics.

If a service woman is assigned to a technical job for which she has no training, she is sent to a military service school for practical training and experience. Her assignment to a job is decided on the basis of interests and aptitudes. The jobs she can be assigned to are limited only to her individual abilities and the policy of not assigning women to combatant ships and aircraft, to jobs beyond their physical capabilities, or to jobs considered socially unacceptable for women.

Basis enlistment requirements for service women are the same in all the armed forces. An applicant must have a high school education, or its equivalent, be not less than 18, unmarried, have no dependents, and be in good health. If under age 21, she must have her parent's or guardian's written permission to enlist. Although a girl must be single to enlist, she may marry while in the service. However, she may not leave the service until she has completed a stipulated part

of her enlistment.

Minimum enlistment periods are two years in the WAC (Army), three years in the WAVES (Navy) and Women Marines, and four years in the WAF (Air Force).

Upon enlistment, recruits undergo six to nine weeks basic training which introduces them to military concepts of duty and honor, to discipline and thoroughness and the individual standards expected of women in the services. Proper manners and good taste are stressed. Once a week recruits are weighed and are given instructions on proper diet and nutrition.

Most service women work a seven or eight hour day and a five - and - a half day week. Aside from regular job assignments, duties include standing inspections, charge of quarters, and other military duties concerned with maintaining security at every military base and being prepared to assist in emergencies that might arise. Servicewomen are required to wear their uniforms at all times while on duty, but during off duty hours they may wear civilian clothes. To become an officer generally requires a college degree. College graduates may apply from civilian life for a direct commission as an officer upon enlistment. They can also enroll in officer candidate courses. Enlisted women can qualify for certain officer candidate programs.

## N.S.E.A. Meeting Held

The North Scott Education Association held its regular monthly meeting on Nov. 1, in the North Scott cafeteria. President Gerald Clemmensen presided.

Two speakers highlighted the evenings program. Mr. Bryan Robinson of the Dav. Social Security Office spoke on Social Security benefits for teachers. Miss Mary Bailey from Des Moines spoke on IPERS, the Iowa Public Employees Retirement Service. Under the IPERS program a portion of a teachers pay check would be withheld each month and placed in a fund. The money would become available to teachers as a pension when they reach the age of sixty-five.

All teachers and administrators in the North Scott school district are members of the NSEA. The organization officers for this year are Gerold Clemmensen, President; Bessie Sierk, Vice - president; Evelyn Marolf, Secretary; Jerry Dorothy, Treasurer; and Eleanor Connell, Historian. The group meets on the first Wed. of every month during the school year. The next meeting will be December 6.

The main activity of the NSEA is the annual Talented Tutors Variety Show held to raise funds for scholarships presented to North Scott students who plan

to enter the teaching profession. The group also sponsors a dinner each year. School board members and school personnel are guests at this event.

The purpose of the NSEA as stated in the organization's Constitution is to "stimulate, secure, promote, and develop the professional, intellectual and social growth of its members in order to better serve the welfare of youth, to promote a feeling of good fellowship, and the economic and general welfare of teachers, and to create in the community a deeper sense of the interests that teachers represent."

The NSEA is a part of a nation wide organization, the Nat. Education Assoc.

## Mr. Gorman Speaks

Friday, November 17, at 1:00 P. M. Mr. George Gorman presented the program, "How Other People Talk". The whole student body was able to hear the program.

The program taught tolerance and understanding, not as to race or religion but as to language. He told the students, that a person who speaks with an accent, has nothing to do with his integrity or with his brains".

Mr. Gorman proved his magnificent ability to impersonate with voice. The program was very helpful to students who come from families in which the parents speak broken English.

Mr. Gorman received his BA from the University of Minnesota, and his M. A. from the University of Southern Calif. His major was speech and his specialty was correction.

Mr. Gorman became interested in the field of dialects and became the master of those thirty-five different languages. His study of this field taught him how to break dialects as well as how to create them. For some years he spent part of each day teaching dialects to motion picture people who had to play character parts. He also helped some foreign talent break the worst of their dialect patterns.

## NOTICE

Seniors who are interested in scholarships and financial aid for college freshmen should consult with Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Thede for information on eligibility and available scholarships.

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## State Convention Held At Ames, Iowa

Monday morning, October 23, Mr. Anderson and three Student Council members, Shirley Hansen, Bill Carlin, and Sandy Bell boarded a bus at Central High School. They were on their way to the Iowa Association of Student Councils Convention which was held on the Iowa University Campus, Ames, Iowa. This was the 15th State Conference.

The group riding the bus included student council representatives from Davenport West, Central, Assumption, St. Katherines, Pleasant Valley, and North Scott.

After registering in the Union Lobby, the student council representatives, who came from all parts of Iowa, attended the first general session which was held in the Great Hall of the Union. Bill Jackson, Vice President of the IASC, presided over the meeting.

Sue Hornady, secretary, read the minutes of the meeting, and Dave Huyette, treasurer, gave a financial report. The address was given by Don Bell, who is president of IASC. The first reading of the proposed amendments to the IASC Constitution was then given. Judy Miller, a student from Manchester, gave a report of summer workshop. At the second general session, the second reading of the proposed Amendments to IASC Constitution was given.

From 10:10 to 10:55 the nominating caucusses for district officers were held. Each district caucus was held in a different room. Also, at this meeting, the student council members voted on the proposed amendments.

The candidates for state offices were introduced at a meeting in the Great Hall.

Discussion groups told about their student Councils and what some of their projects were.

At 12:30 lunch was served in the cafeteria. The lunch period lasted till 1:45, during which time the students were free to roam the campus, talk to college students, or do anything else they wished.

The second discussion groups, held in the afternoon, were generally swap shops in which anyone attending could give any advice or opinion of the subject spoken on.

This helped the students attending to learn better ways to operate the Student Council.

The final general session was called to order by Don Bell. The National Conference report was read by Dennie Lowman of Clear Lake High School. A group of five musicians and a girl vocalist from

Ames High then entertained the group. Dr. James Logsdon, President, National Association of Secondary School Principals gave an address. After Dr. Logsdon finished his address, the new state officers were announced and introduced.

The students again boarded the bus for the long ride home, which was shortened somewhat by the stop for dinner at the Amana colonies.

## Prospective Teachers Day Held Nov. 9

Twenty students from North Scott High School participated in the state-wide observance of Prospective Teachers Day Thursday, November 9, on the campus of Marycrest College.

Prospective Teacher Day was sponsored by the Iowa Commission on Teacher Education and Professional standards. This year, 36 Iowa colleges participated in the project.

The day was inaugurated to assist high school students in exploring the opportunities of teaching as a career and the preparation needed for the profession.

This year, the program included talks on teaching opportunities, individual counseling with teacher education specialists, observation of teachers and student teachers at work, discussion group meetings, and special counseling with members of college on individual problems.

Students who participated in Prospective teachers day from North Scott were: Anna Wilford, Darlene Mumm, Mary Wickman, Maureen Thede, Vicki Frye, Frances Kreiter, Shirley Hansen, Les Koch, Daryl Schnoor, David Erps, James Boland, Sharon Stamer, Trudi Lantau, Keith Rock, Matt Costello, Cliff Meyer, Cathy Knapper, Don Bergert, Vivian Baetke, and Bonnie Meinert.

## Area 1 Card Party

North Scott Area No. 1 will have a public card party as a money raising project for the year. It will be held at the Princeton Community Hall, Friday, November 17th at 8 P.M. Ticket donations are 75c for adults and 50c per children. Euchre, 500 and Bunco will be played with table prizes and door prizes. The P.T.A. is also sponsoring a "Pot of Gold" donation with tickets selling 3 for 25c, 7 for 50c and 15 for \$1.00. Lunch will be served.

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## Bewitcher's Ball Held

On October 28, at 7:00 p.m.; North Scott's first "Bewitcher's Ball" began. The dance was held in the North Scott gym and was sponsored by the Junior Class.

"Elvis" Erps and "Bobby Bee" Benjamin were the surprise disk-jockies. Mr. Erps spent part of his evening on "Beatnik Patrol" with his bicycle. Mr. Benjamin was presented as "Castro".

Everyone who attended the dance was in costume. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Benjamin, and Mrs. Erps were judges for the best costume contest. This contest was won by Sandy Tombergs, dressed as "Emmett Kelley," and Dave Nelson as "Rajah," an Indian Prince. They both received free prom tickets.

The gym was decorated with orange and black streamers.

Some highlights in costumes were two girls dressed as pumpkins with vines, one boy dressed as a very convincing girl, a boy dressed as a cheerleader, and many other unrecognizable characters.

The evening ended at 12:00 p.m. Ronnie Miller, junior class vice pres. stated that the people present had a lot of fun and made the evening a success although many more should have attended.

## F. H. A. Holds Family Potluck

On October 24, 1961, the North Scott Chapter of F. H. A. held its second meeting of the year with about 200 persons attending.

Ila Jean Rock, president, gave a welcome to the parents while Mrs. Johnson, Home Economics teacher, presented the prayer.

After a very delicious meal, the following girls presented a skit entitled, "The Old Woman in the Shoe", Pat Wilford, Joyce Matzen, Sharon Kroeger, Anne Suiter, Charlotte Keppy, Darlene Engler, Diane Doerscher, Joyce Bayles, Sharon Blondell, Judy Oerman, and Ila Jean Rock.

Sandy Long read the roll call. The officers installed were Pres. Ila Jean Rock. Vice Pres., Anna Wilford. Secretary, Sandy Long. Treasurer, Janice Wallace. Public Relations, Barb Schultz. Projects Chairman, Pat Wilford. Parliamentarian, Vicky Naumann. Hist., Barb and Betty Spies. Recreation Chairman, Lois Shaw. Program Chairman, Connie Stenbeck. All of the officers received a red rose. The meeting ended by serving coffee to the parents.



## Inquiring Reporter

As in the life of every North Scott student there comes that dark, dreary day when there is a test scheduled. Our inquiring reporter has once again been turned loose, as he will be every week.

The question was: "How do you feel before a big test that you haven't studied for?"

1—Dick Karstens, Senior; "I don't feel, I'm just numb."

2—Vonnie Miller, Junior; "I feel like blankety, blank, blank."

3—Calvin Little, Freshman; "I feel the same way as before any other test because I don't study anyway."

4—Mary Ann Strobbe, Senior; "Just great, I haven't studied so I have no idea of what will happen."

5—Gus Grell, Junior; "I simply depend on the stupidity of my fellow students."

6—Betty Miller, Sophomore; "Mighty scared and guilty."

7—Dave Lohmann, Junior; "I get big bad butterflies."

## Juniors Order Class Rings

Junior class rings were ordered on Wednesday, November 1. Mr. Smart from Josten and Company in Minnesota was here to take the orders.

The class officers picked two designs of rings from a selection of 25. They narrowed it down to the Moderneaire and the Starliner. The students voted upon these two. The Moderneaire was unanimously agreed upon.

There were several types of stones the Juniors could choose from. Among these were black onyx, oriental sapphire, inlaid red and blue, and plain gold.

## Wesleyan College Representative Talked

On October 30, a representative from Iowa Wesleyan college spoke to all interested seniors at North Scott.

He explained the different expenses of attending the college such as tuition, room and board, different fees and books. Also he told the academic requirements for entering Iowa Wesleyan College.

Iowa Wesleyan College was founded in 1842 by a group of pioneer citizens. It is located in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. It is the oldest institution of higher education to grant a degree west of the Mississippi.

The representative talked with the students and answered their questions. He also discussed what the students were planning to major in at college.

## Seniors Order Announcements

On Wednesday, November 1, Mr. Ivan Smart, a representative from Josten and Company was here to take orders for graduation announcements.

The Senior class officers picked two from 25 samples. The Senior class, at a class meeting, then picked the one they liked the best. The single fold French style was unanimously approved upon. The Seniors could also order name cards, thank-you cards, padded memory books, and appreciation gifts. Three free samples were offered with the Seniors orders. These three were paper memory books, paper appreciation gifts, and souvenir announcement covers.

Mr. Smart said that the memory books and name cards should come three or four weeks after the order has been sent to the company. Announcements, however, will not come until four weeks before graduation.

## Girls Tour St. Lukes In Cedar Rapids

Three senior girls accompanied by Mrs. Stamer, school nurse, and Mrs. Thiede, school counselor, attended the Orientation Day Exercises at St. Lukes Methodist Hospital in Cedar Rapids on October 28.

Those girls attending were Sharon Stamer, Darlene Mumm, and Barbara Stoeffen. They are interested in the nursing profession and plan on entering it after graduation.

The group toured the nurse's quarters. They attended a lecture and films concerning the registration and application for student aid and scholarships. The duties and required academic subjects were also discussed.

The tour came to an end with punch and cookies served in the reception room. Sharon Stamer was enthused with the school and said, "I like the school and hope to attend it next year."



## Harvest Ball Held November 11

The Harvest Ball, sponsored by the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America, was held on November 11th from 8:30 PM to 11:30 PM in the North Scott High School gym.

The dance was for grades 9 through 12 only. The admission was 75c per person and \$1.25 per couple.

The boys wore levies and flannel shirts, and the girls wore brightly colored dresses.

The decorations resembled the theme of the dance by filling the gym with corn pumpkins, squash, and corn stalks.

As well as dancing, games were played by everyone. One of the main games was the "Husking Bee". Cornstalks, with corn still on them were lined completely around the floor of the gym. The contestants had a race to see who could get the most corn picked in a specific length of time. Prizes were awarded to the winners of all the games.

Ken DeWans five piece band entertained for the evening.

Refreshments such as apple cider, popcorn, and apples were served.

Ron Oliver, Jim Kuehl, and Mathew Costello served as committee chairmen for the decoration, band, and refreshment committee. Home Ec II was in charge of publicity, and 3rd period Home Ec I took care of the tickets for the dance.

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## Local High School Shows Work of Teen-Age Photographers

Selection of prize-winning photographs from the 15th Annual Kodak High School Photo Awards goes on display at North Scott on Nov. 27. They will be here until Dec. 1. The public is cordially invited to view them.

This salon of award winners will tour the nation's schools and later will be shown overseas. Several color pictures are included, as the competition is for both black and white and color photography.

This display captures the exuberance of youth, and at the same time brings into focus the more serious awareness of these young people to the life that moves about them. Along with pictures of school activities, there are scenic shots which show a sensitivity to the effects of light and shadow in creating a mood; there are action and humor shots. In the Color Section there is a print of a little girl that is almost Rembrandt-like in quality. All in all, it's a heart-warming tribute to the skill and artistry of the teenagers who made the pictures.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage creative competition among the young people and to afford them a means of artistic expression through the exercise of their photographic skill. It is open to high school students regularly attending any public, parochial, or private school (grades 9 through 12) in the United States or its possessions. 1960 awards totaled \$11,750, with top prizes in each of the four picture classifications in the two contest divisions — the Senior Division for grades 11 and 12, and the Junior Division for grades 9 and 10. The Color Section is "Open," with no restrictions on subject matter or high school grade.

Entries in the contest were judged at the George Eastman House, the national museum of photography in Rochester, New York, by a panel of five: Martin Bovey, former two-time winner in the competition and presently a motion picture producer with Borden Productions, Inc., of Boston; Joseph Costa, one of the country's best-known newspaper photographers, and founder and former president of the National Press Photographers' Association; Margaret Hirsch Whyte, editor of three Catholic publications in Washington, D. C.; Carl Purcell, Chief of the Photographic Section of the National Education Association, also of Washington, D. C.; and Peter J. Braal, Manager of the Photographic Illustrations Division, Eastman Kodak Co. Rochester New York.

## Student Council Business Meeting

On Thursday, October 26, a student council meeting was held in room A-1-a. Vicki Frye, student council president, called the meeting to order at the beginning of third period. Roll call was taken and everyone but Carole Crane and Nanette Smith were present. Jim Darland, student council treasurer, read the treasurer's report and new bills were presented. The motion was made and carried that the bills be paid.

Shirley Hansen gave a report on the Student Council Convention which took place at Ames on October 23.

Everyone contributed in a discussion on this year's Magazine Sales Campaign and what could be done to help make it a bigger success.

Jim Darland brought up the idea of putting up a "Student Suggestion Box", in which all students could contribute their ideas for improvements of the school. A committee was appointed to look into the matter.

It was suggested that the school's constitution be framed and hung up in the display window so it would be easier accessible to anyone who wanted to read it.

A committee was also decided to look into this matter.

## Adult Home Ec. Classes Meet

Adult Home Economic Classes meet every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 10:00 in the Home Economics department. They are headed by Mrs. Sharon Johnson; the Home Ec. teacher at North Scott.

This series of ten lessons is based on beginning tailoring. A group of 19 women attend these classes. The only requirement is that they must be out of high school to attend.

There have been seven lessons so far in which all of the ladies have been working hard on suits and coats, and now they are beginning to put in the linings. Mrs. Johnson also grades the members of the class on their work, this helps to cause the same atmosphere of a classroom. Many familiar comments heard are: "I wonder if I'll get a good grade on my button hole." or "Gee, I hope this turns out so my husband will realize that I'm really doing something."

The last meeting will be a celebration of their hard work resulting in a party for the members and the discussion for their plans on the spring style show in which they will model their finished suits and coats.

Entries for the next competition will be accepted between January 1 and March 31. Information may be obtained free of charge by writing Kodak High School Photo Awards, Rochester 4, New York.

## A.C.T. Test Taken

Those seniors planning on going to college took the tests by the American College Testing Program on November 4. They were taken at Davenport West or Central High Schools depending on the students choice.

A.C.T. tests are given three times during the school year - in November, February, and April. November is the recommended date for taking the tests.

Many colleges require A. C. T. scores for admission. The A. C. T. scores will be reported to the colleges or scholarship agencies of the students choice. Two sets of scores will be sent to the high school - one for the student and one for his high school record. The student will also receive an interpretive booklet that will explain the scores.

These test scores are used to help decide whether to attend college and which subjects to take if a person does go. They help to communicate with the student to help make arrangements for admissions and registration. They also help decide whether the student should be granted a scholarship, a student loan, or any special award or help.

The basic battery consisted of four tests each about forty-five minutes, in English, mathematics, the social studies, and the natural sciences.

## Bake-Sale Held

The Junior Class sponsored a bake sale Saturday, November 4, to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom.

The bake sale was held in the following places: Baumbach's General Store in McCausland, Long Grove Fire Station, Eldridge Bank basement, and Dixon Legion Hall. Goods sold at the bake sale were all kinds of breads, cakes, pies, and candies.

The bake sale was held from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. All money received from the bake sale, after paying rent for the buildings, will be used to help pay for the 1961-1962 Junior Senior Prom in the spring.

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## Ann Lage Honored By National Merit Board

One senior at North Scott High School has been honored for her high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST) given last spring. Each student who is endorsed by his school, receives a formal Letter of Commendation signed by his principal and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Mr. Heiler, the school's principal, has announced that the commended student is Ann Lage.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, stated:

"In recognition of their excellent performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, nearly 25,000 students throughout the United States are being awarded Letters of Commendation.

"While these bright youngsters did not reach the status of semifinalists in the 1961-62 Merit Program, they are so capable that we wish to single them out for special attention. The semifinalists and commended students together constitute less than 2 per cent of all high school seniors, and this certainly signifies noteworthy achievement."

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation gives recognition to two groups of students who achieve high scores on the NMQST. The semifinalist group is composed of the highest-scoring students in each state and in U.S. territories. Some 10,000 semifinalists will take a second examination in December to establish further their eligibility to receive Merit Scholarships.

"The Letters of Commendation provide tangible recognition of the commended students' high ability," Mr. Stalnaker continued. "It is our earnest hope that the recipients will continue their education and thus benefit not only themselves but also the nation.

"The Merit Program has several objectives. One is the selection of Merit Scholars. However, we also strive to foster the pursuit of excellence among all students whose high performance indicates great promise. We urge the students honored today to make every effort to attend college, and to develop to the fullest their promise of achievement."

To increase their opportunities to obtain financial assistance if they need it, the Merit Corporation sends the names, home addresses, and test scores of all commended students to the two colleges they indicated as their preferred choices at the time they took the qual-

ifying test.

The commended students were among the high school juniors in more than 15,000 schools who took the NMQST last March. The test is a three-hour examination that covers five separate areas of educational development. It was the first step in the seventh annual Merit Program.

This year's program will conclude about April 26, 1962, with the naming of students who will receive four-year Merit Scholarships to the colleges of their choice.

The commended students and the semifinalists who do not win Merit Scholarships are considered for certain other scholarships that are offered through the facilities of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The annual Merit Scholarship competition is open to all high schools in the United States and its territories. There are 3330 Merit Scholars currently enrolled in about 400 colleges and universities. Almost 1200 Merit Scholars have been graduated.

Scholarship awards are made from the resources of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and through sponsoring business corporations, foundations, associations, and individuals.

## O'Brien Talks To Senior Girls

On Friday, October 27, several North Scott girls were given an opportunity to listen to Miss O'Brien, a Marycrest College representative, from Davenport. She explained the four-year course that is offered at Marycrest in arts and sciences.

To obtain entrance at Marycrest you must: 1. Graduate from high school. 2. Have recommendation from your high school principal regarding your character and ability to do successful college work. 3. Rank in upper half of your class. 4. Have 15 high school units. 5. and satisfactory scores in the scholastic aptitude test.

Miss O'Brien also told of the numerous social activities which are set up and offered to the students. Most of these activities are planned and organized with the students at St. Ambrose College.

Scholarships are available and can be applied for along with government aid. Also available are summer courses and part-time services. If you would like further information on Marycrest College, consult Mrs. Thiede.

## Lancers Defeated By Regina

In the conference championship game Regina of Iowa City downed the LANCERS by the score of 19-0.

Going up the middle of North Scotts line on the second play from scrimmage, Regina's Larry Rogers raced 57 yards to score. This was the break the Regals needed for the deciding margin.

Late in the fourth quarter the Lancers had a touchdown, but because of an off-side penalty it cancelled the score.

Once again in the fourth quarter the Lancers were close to a score, but a fumble stopped the Lancers final drive. After this Regina went up the middle for the final score of the game.

The Lancers season record up to the DeWitt game is 4-3-1.

## Lancers Battle Sabres

The last game of the season for the N. S. Lancers, was played on the home field on Wednesday, Nov. 8. The close game between the Lancers and Central of DeWitt came to the end with Central on top 20-14.

The Lancers were in the lead at half-time 7-6. The first quarter ended with the score 0-0. In the second quarter the Sabres plunged for a touchdown with John Fuller carrying the ball. In the remaining three minutes thirty six seconds the Lancers picked up a first down on the Sabres 46 to set the stage for their touchdown.

Quarterback Jim Darland passed to Terry Carsten, who lugged the ball into the end zone. Darland circled his left end for the conversion to make the halftime score 7-6.

Bob Larsen put the Sabres in the lead by a quarterback sneak through center, Fuller plunged the extra point.

Central's final touchdown was smashed in by Fuller. The extra point was made with a pass from Larsen to Jim O'Donnell.

Don Johnson scored the final Lancer touchdown on a one-yard plunge after leading a 66 yard Lancer drive, with the Sabre kickoff.

Johnson passed to Bergert for the extra point.

With three minutes, six seconds remaining in the game the teams kept the fireworks going. DeWitt failed to pick up a first down after the kick-off and punted to the Lancer 38.

The mighty Lancers completed two passes which moved the ball to the Sabre 16 yard line. The gun sounded as a Lancer pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

The Sophomore game was won by North Scott with the final score 47-0.

## Maquoketa Defeated

The North Scott sophomores closed their 1961 season October 30 by defeating Maquoketa 32-27 on the Maquoketa field.

Bill Carlin and Pete Lau set the pace for the Lancers. Bill passed to Jim Engle for one touchdown and then ran for a second. Pete made the other three touchdowns. Jack Darland kicked the two extra points.

"The boys played very well offensively but we're just a little slow," commented Coach Jim Nelson. "When the Maquoketa boys would break away we couldn't quite catch them."

Maquoketa had a good passing team. They made their scores from more than 50 yards out. North Scott made most of their gains on short yardages.

The sophomores ended the season with a two win and five loss record.

Coach Nelson feels the sophomore class will provide more line material than backfield players for next year's varsity team. "Size wise the boys should develop into good linemen in the next two days," was Nelson's optimistic prediction.

## Gym Classes Hold Tag Ball Tournament

These are the results of tag ball played in phys-ed. Following are the names of players on the winning teams.

### Junior High

#### 1st Period

Black Tigers — Bernard Lovedy, Ernest Mangels, Phil Sprague, and Frank Stevens.

#### 2nd Period

Buckeyes and Hawkeyes — Daryl Clausen, Clifford Clausen, Dan Pittman, Marvin Runge, Dan Madsen, Merlyn Marten, Mike McDaniel, Paul Mohr, Tom Farren, Steve Holden, Robert Patzer, Denny Stender, and William Wiese.

#### 5th Period

DeHawks — William Arey, Garry DeLay, Larry Engler, Jim LeBarge, Ricky Roller, Lester Shaderick, Don Stichter, Bernard Westerhof.

#### 6th Period

Dreamboats — Gary Chelar, Wayne Dangler, Dan Gunn, Ronald Mess, Donovan Peeters, and Richard Wilson.

### Senior High

#### 1st Period

Hawks — Tom Dahlin, Greg Fletcher, Ken Hamilton, Dick Johannsen, Bernard Lovedy, Keith Wiggers, & Larry Paaske. Brownies — Ron DeCock, Steve Graham, Harvey Henningsen, Jack Keppy, Ken Larsen, Ken Meyer, Arden Muhs, Jerry Santee, and Allen Schmoor.

#### 5th Period

Hornets and Studs — Mike Freud, Roy Holst, Richard Kay, Ron Taylor, Dale Durr, Kent Drechsler, Larry Keppy, Charles Massey, and Jerry Wuestenberg.

#### 5th Period

Spiders — Steve Begne, Mike Davis, Wayne Hendricks, Jim Pacha, Clair Tobey, Ken Smith, Jerry Wiese, and Joe Clays.

## Koch, Goettsch, Bergert, Make Miscowa Team

The first Miscowa All Conference Football Team has been selected by the coaches of the conference teams, North Scott, Prairie, Regina, and Mid-Prairie.

The three North Scott Players, Les Koch, Bob Goettsch, and Don Bergert, picked for the all Conference Football Team, were also picked as captains of the LANCER team by their fellow players.

**Miscowa-All Conference Football Team**  
Ends - Mekta, Dan 165 lbs. 5'10" Sr. Pra.

DeLaney, Dan 175 lbs. 5'10" Soph. Reg. Line - Koch, Les - 190 lbs. 6'2" Sr. N.S. Manternach, Russell 200 lbs. 5'8" Sr. Regina

Goettsch, Bob - 165 lbs. 5'10" Sr. N.S. Hough, Jay 185 lbs. 5'8" Sr. Mid-Pra. Murphy, Bill 175 lbs. 5'10" Sr. Reg. Stout, Dale 185 lbs. 6'2" Sr. Mid-Pra. Backs - Miles, Jim 155 lbs. 5'7" Sr. Pra. Rogers, Larry 150 lbs. 5'11" Sr. Reg. Bergert, Don - 160 lbs. 6'10" Sr. N.S. Bailey, Tom 160 lbs. 5'11" Sr. Mid-Prairie. Parizek, Bob 160 lbs. 5'9" Sr. Reg.

#### Honorable Mention

Ends - Hurt, Ray - Regina; Meyer, Cliff - N.S.; Jirsa, Tom - M.P. Line - Franklin, Steve - Regina; Miller, Jim. - Regina; Pewe, Jan - N.S.; Hartin, Frank - rairie; Vavra, Tom - Prairie; Tisl. Gary - Prairie; Karr, Jerry - M. P.

Backs - Lance, Ray - R; Rarland, Jim - N.S.; Paulsen, Dan - N.S.; Scriven, Lon P.; Hartzler, Bob - M. P.; Kepler, Ken - Mid Prairie.

## Inter-Squad Game Will Be Held

On November 20, at 7:00 p.m. there

will be an inter-squad basketball game in the North Scott gym. No admission will be charged.

Before the game the members of the squad will be introduced. Then there will be a demonstration of practice procedures. The boys will demonstrate some of the specific procedures they will use in the following games. An example is the beginning of a fast break.

The squad will be split into two teams and a full game will be played. Two local officials will referee the game.

Everyone is welcome to attend and Mr. Nelson stated that it will give everyone a chance to meet the team and to watch them in action.

The first varsity basketball game of the season will be held November 24. It will be a home game played against DeWitt.

## Sophomores Tumble To Regina, 12-0

North Scott's sophomore Lancers tumbled to Regina Friday night, Oct. 27, with a 12-0 score. The game was played at 6 P.M. preceding the varsity game.

The Lancers held ground with Regina during the first half in which the score ended 0-0. In the second half Regina kicked off. A Lancer fumble was recovered by Regina on the 18 yard line. They then made a first and ten which moved them up to the 7 yard line. Regina ran and scored on the pass from the 2 yard line.

The last points of the game were acquired by Regina. Mr. Nelson stated, "If the Lancers surrendered the ball by kicking there wouldn't be enough time to get the ball from Regina, so they ran on the fourth down and lost the ball. Regina then got the ball on the 12 yard line and made their second touchdown".

Mr. Nelson said the boys played a good defensive game. But they threw two passes and they were both intercepted by Regina. North Scott never got to kickoff once.

Mr. Nelson, Sophomore coach, stated that the team didn't control the ball enough to score. The Lancers didn't even have the ball a third of the playing time.





## Elementary News

Sheridan No. 7 - Grade 5 ..Mrs. Phyllis Fletcher .

A class discussion, resulting from a topic in the weekly reader, inspired the pupils to put into writing, how they felt about being an American. Each submitted an entry and these were judged by Mrs. Pancratz sixth grade. Mary Elmergreen's entry was considered best, although all entries were very good and showed true Americanism.

Insert Writing:

Congratulations Mary!

Second and third place writers were Kenneth Mickelson and Marsha Kroeger.

For Science, many interesting weed seed collections were mounted and the pupils worked diligently to find the names of as many as they could.

Social studies time lines are providing pupils with a knowledge of our country's explorers.

Mary Elmergreen Nov. 2, 1961

Yes, I am an American!

Proud that our forefathers, and people of today helped to keep our freedom. Happy for our school systems where we study and learn what we want.

Glad we are not in the hands of Communists.

Thankful that we can go to church.

Yes, I am an American!

## Lincoln No. 4

Grade 6

Doris Schneckoeth, Class President

The sixth grade at Lincoln No. 4 has again organized its citizenship club, "L-4 Live Wires." Class officers were elected as follows: Doris Schneckoeth-President, Linda Mohr-Vice President, Rebecca Wilson-Secretary, James Krambeck-Treasurer, and David Litscher-Reporter.

The purpose of the club is: To learn to be good citizens in home, school, and community.

The motto is: Do all the good you can, in every way you can.

The slogan is: Self-discipline is the best discipline.

The goal is: To prepare for junior high school.

## Game Warden Visits

Mr. Adamson, game warden, spoke to the fifth graders at Sheridan No. 1 on October 18. In his program Mr. Adamson stated that gun safety must be practiced at all times and that some animals, which are considered a nuisance to us, should not be destroyed for they may be of some help to the farmer. For

an example, a skunk eats many grasshoppers.

One of Mr. Adamson's jobs is to check on the number of pheasants in this locality. A check route is the road past Sheridan No. 1.

Mr. Adamson distributed pamphlets to the students which contained pictures of different ducks and game-hunting laws in Iowa.

### AREA III TO LEARN RURAL CIVIL DEFENSE

Mr. Dooley, Scott County Civil Defense Director, will speak to the Area III PTA when the group meets in the high school cafeteria November 12 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Dooley will speak on civil defense measures as they apply to homes and schools in rural areas.

PTA program chairman, Mrs. Robert Lage, urges all parents in the area to attend. Especially the fathers, as civil defense for farms will be one of the topics discussed.

"In these days when the war threat is so great, civil defense knowledge is vitally important.

Everybody come and have your questions answered," is Mrs. Lage's cordial invitation.

This special meeting is not limited to PTA members, but is open to all interested people in the community.

### NOTICE

The North Scott Vocational Agriculture department will offer an adult farmer welding class for all farmers in the McCausland and Princeton area. The school will begin November 27th and run for 5 nights through December 1. It will be 10:30 P.M.

The registration fee is \$7. Enrollment for the school may be done by calling Eldridge 285-9631 or 285-4259 before Sunday, November 26. Enrollment will be limited to 15 members.

All phases of arc welding will be covered in the program. All participants are asked to wear old clothes, bring gloves, and a mask if possible.

## The Star Promenaders

The Star Promenaders held a dance and Halloween party October 26.

Who are the Star Promenaders? They are a group of young people who enjoy recreation, square dancing. The group has been organized for three years, although this is the first year the club is meeting at North Scott. The dance is under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Steffen. Assisting her are three sponsoring mothers. Serving in this capacity at the present time are Mrs. Robert Lage, Mrs. Ralph Schmidt, and Mrs. Don Schneckoeth. Mar-

lin Spies is the club's caller.

The rules for this club are based on consideration and courtesy. They do not put any restrictions on enjoyment, but serve as guides to direct the dancers to the greatest success and gratification.

Who may join? Any young person in 6th grade or in junior or senior high, who has completed successfully the "Basic Twenty" movements of square dancing. This is a must or the dancer will not be able to follow the directions of the caller.

## District Meeting Is Attended By F.H.A.

November 4, 1961, 64 F.H.A. members, 3 chapter mom's, and Mrs. Johnson attended the District number 9 meeting at Manchester High School. F.H.A. Mom's that attended were Mrs. Walter Heuer, Mrs. Leonard Schultz, and Mrs. Orville Grabbe.

Registration was at 8:30 a.m. and the meeting was at 9:00 a.m. District President, Vicki Zimmerman, presided over the meeting. The welcomes were given by the Manchester Supt. of schools and the Manchester F.H.A. Advisor.

A skit called "The Old Woman in the Shoe" was given by the Maquoketa chapter.

A skit called, "Teen-age Consumer" was given by the Wilton Junction chapter.

Miss Marie Budolfson was the speaker for the day. She spoke on "Getting Your Money's Worth". She pointed out that teenagers spend about \$10 million a year.

Special music was provided by the Lost Nation Chapter. It consisted of a piano selection called "Exodus" and a vocal sextette that sang, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

The Iowa City Chapter gave a comic style show.

A film "Color and You", was seen by all members except the new and old officers in the Manchester High School's old gym.

During the film, installation was held. Officers installed were: President, Susan Hayes, Maquoketa; Vice President, Margaret Behrends, Monticello; Secretary, Betty Stewart, West Liberty; Treasurer, Rita Marolf, Wilton Junction; Public Relations, Sherlaine Clauson, Bellevue; Projects Chairman, Joyce Metcalfe; Bettendorf; Historian, Barb Schultz, North Scott; Parliamentarian, Judy Johnson, Lost Nation; Recreation Chairman, Gay Maloney, Iowa City; Music Chairman, Margaret Butsche, Coggon; Representative, Kathy Cook, Central City; and another representative Carol Drees, Manchester.





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## Music Boosters Supper December 2nd

Tomorrow night, December 2, the North Scott Music Boosters Association will hold their Annual Ham Supper and Christmas Bazaar. "Everyone is urged to come and bring their family for supper," says Mr. Bakehouse, instrumental band instructor. The family will also have a chance to begin their Christmas shopping. Entertainment will be provided for everyone during the evening. The proceeds will be used to buy band uniforms, choir robes, sheet music, and other necessary equipment for the Music Department.

### Dine Out Tomorrow Night

The ham supper will be served continuously from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Both cafeteria lines will be used for serving. The menu consists of ham, mashed potatoes, corn, green salad, rolls, ice cream sandwiches and milk or coffee.

Adult tickets are only \$1.00 and children's servings are \$.75. The students will have a coat check. Mrs. Ray Beatke and Mrs. Vernon Schaff are co-chairman for the supper. Milton Gast is the ticket chairman.

### Entertainment

The night will be entertaining for many because free square dancing for young and old will be called in the high school gym from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Movies will be provided for the children.

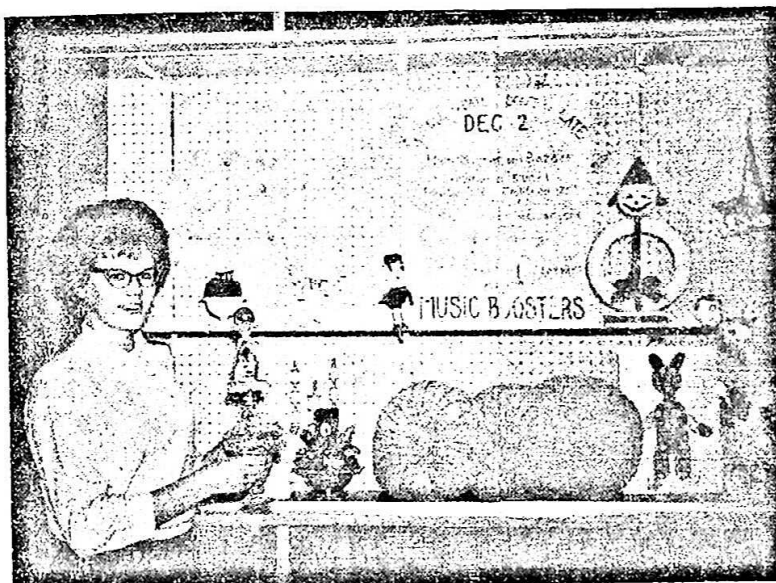
### Christmas Bazaar

The tables of Christmas decorations and home-made food will get you into the holiday spirit.

During the last year, the members of the Music Boosters Association have been meeting once a week to make the decorations and gifts that will be on sale at the Bazaar. Mrs. Ray Schneckloth and Mrs. Arnold Keppy, co-chairman of the Bazaar, are very pleased with the co-operation and help everyone's given to make the Bazaar possible.

Chances will be sold on a Bride Doll for a girl and on a tractor and wagon for a boy. Chances will also be sold on a handmade throw rug. Some lucky person will buy the right chance and win a basket full of groceries.

Entertainment will be had by many as



Myrna Keppy, a Senior High Band member, displays some of the items to be sold at the Music Boosters Ham Supper and Bazaar.

they reach into the "Grab Bag" box and see what they unknowingly bought.

Food for the family can be bought at the Bake Sale. Much home-made food, plus candy, and popcorn balls will be sold.

Some of the items which will be sold at the Bazaar include North Scott Cheerleading dolls, wastepaper baskets, small yarn rabbits, decorated hand-cream jars, and tissue holders.

Many Christmas decorations will be sold to help you decorate your house for the coming holidays. Small Christmas trees, door handles decorated in red and green, candle holders, candles in decorated glasses, wreaths, and many more articles will be on sale.

"Tell your friends to come so we can make this a great success," urges Mr. Oberg, vocal music instructor.

## S.A.T. Tests To Be Taken In January

Scholastic Aptitude Tests are to be taken by North Scott seniors who plan on attending college in January. The SAT is designed to help colleges make sound choices among students applying for admission. These tests will be taken in Davenport.

All seniors must have their registration forms in by December 16. Those wishing to take the SAT tests should contact Mrs. Thiede as soon as possible.

The SAT is an instrument for collecting information that can be used to predict how well students are likely to perform in college. Each college interprets the results according to its own standards, which are based on the ability necessary to succeed at that institution.

The test scores will be mailed to the student's school with leaflets explaining the scores.

**See You At  
The Game.**



## Prepare For Nuclear Attack Now

by Fran Kreiter

If a nuclear attack were to hit you right this minute, what would you do?

Many of us have no idea of where would be the right place to go or the right thing to do. Today no one has a good excuse for doing this because many pamphlets, magazines, newspapers, and bulletins have stories in them relating to nuclear attacks and how to survive them. We should all be prepared to protect our lives.

Many people believe that if we were to have a nuclear attack we would have nothing to live for. True, there would be widespread destruction of property and lives, and many basic services we have taken for granted would be gone completely. However, total destruction of a nation as large as ours is virtually impossible if the populace took reasonable measures to survive. Experts predict that damage from a full-scale nuclear attack would take almost a decade to repair if the people were willing.

History has shown that people can perform miracles, if their freedom and spirit remain intact.

The primary targets for an enemy attack will be large cities, industrial centers, ports and military installations. It is estimated that a large 20-megaton explosion will wreak total destruction within a radius of five miles from ground point of impact. Casualties beyond that area will be dependent upon terrain distance, wind direction, and what people do to protect themselves.

The main causes of death and destruction from an atomic explosion are: heat, blast, direct radiation, and residual radiation-fallout.

Radar nets are set up in the United States to warn everyone the minute a nuclear attack takes place. Signals will be sent across the country to warn everyone to take cover.

Everyone should prepare themselves and know where to go when the alert sounds. We must prepare ourselves so that if we are caught without warning we know where to go.

To prepare for fallout we should prepare shelters, food and water. We should learn what causes fallout and what should be done after the attack is over. We should learn how long we should stay in the shelter and what we can do if fallout falls on our body.

The nuclear age in which we are now living can be a wonderful new era, conferring vast benefits upon all mankind. But it also is a perilous age in which we

are in constant danger of atomic attack by an unscrupulous enemy. Prepare yourself now, all of the plans against attack are important, but they are of little value if individuals do not do their part.

This is where you come in. Your most important survival weapon is knowledge, a awareness of the danger, and of what to do if the worst does come. You are now able to prepare in advance, insuring against panic and indecision at the moment of crisis.

## The Basic Aspects Of Service Life

Basic, or recruit, training is the process by which the armed forces equip young men with the fundamental knowledge needed to become effective servicemen. Recruits are usually sent to the basic training base of their service nearest their home or place of enlistment. Recruits train in groups of 60 to 80 men and normally stay in the same groups throughout basic training.

The types of duty and the areas overseas and in the continental limits of the United States to which a serviceman may be assigned are largely dependent upon: 1. the needs of his service, 2. his qualifications, 3. the mission of his service, 4. his personal wishes, and 5. the international situation.

International law requires that military men wear uniforms to distinguish them from civilians. Each service, however, decides upon the style and appearance of the uniforms its members will wear and how uniforms will be worn.

Enlisted personnel receive their first uniforms free. Thereafter, they must maintain and replace uniform items from their monthly clothing allowance. As a general rule, servicemen and servicewomen are permitted to wear civilian clothing during off-duty hours.

Servicemen, regardless of rank or length of service, earn 30 days of paid leave each year at the rate of two and a half days per month. If the needs of his service permit, the individual is allowed the choice of either taking his annual leave all at one time or in portions at different times. Leave does not have to be taken each year, up to 60 days may be accumulated.

Each service has differences in promotion procedures. The basic requirements for promotion are 1. a specific amount of time must have been spent in service, 2. sometimes it is required to pass a test, 3. must be worthy of the promotion and 4. recommendation from a higher officer.

Members of the armed forces on active

duty are subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, a single set of laws which governs their actions and the trial and punishment of offenders against service laws and regulations.

Military justice is administered under the Code through two main types of disciplinary procedures. They are nonjudicial and court-martial. Punishments commonly imposed are reprimand, restriction or confinement, loss of pay, and reduction in grade. Discharge or dismissal from service can be imposed for serious crimes.

Active duty basic pay is the amount paid a serviceman according to his rank or grade and length of service. Special pay is generally awarded to certain individuals for special work. The servicemen are given allowances too. These sums are authorized for rations, quarters, uniforms, and travel and transportation. They help to meet some of the expenses incurred as a result of military service.

Optional benefits are a variety of services available to all active duty servicemen and servicewomen. A few of these are, movies, sports, libraries, service clubs, hobby shops, commissaries, medical care, home loans, military housing, special savings accounts and personal assistance.

A serviceman is assured under the provisions of various laws that his dependents - wife, children, and financially dependent parents - will not be without financial means if he dies in service or after discharge as a result of service.

When a serviceman suffers physical disability, he may be discharged and receive financial compensation - usually in the form of monthly payments - either from his service or from the Veterans Administration.

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## Buttons For Pep Club Now On Sale

The Pep Club for '61" is now in full swing, and heads North Scott with more than 150 members. The purpose of this club is to help promote and preserve school spirit.

The most recent activity of the Pep Club is the selling of membership buttons. These buttons are a metal disc in North Scott's school colors with the lettering, "Pep Club Member" on it.



Trudy Lantau, pep club president, displays an overwhelming amount of school spirit as she wears the pep club buttons.

In accordance with the Senior High Student Council, buttons were ordered for both organizations. The pins sell for 25c a piece, but they are only sold to those who already have a membership card because only a limited amount are available. Also, Pep Club Cards can still be obtained from either Paul Kirby, Jim Darland, or Trudy Lantau.

The proceeds of the Club will go toward its various activities such as the homecoming bonfire, refreshments for visiting cheerleaders, and a contribution to the athletic department.

## Magazine Awards Presented

Friday, November 17, at the all school aud, the winners of the 1961 magazine sales were announced.

The three top winners won a six transistor radio. Selling \$86.65 worth of magazines, Elizabeth Porter was the high salesman. Daryl Claussen was second and Dean Siem third.

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## Lunch Menus

December 4th through December 8th

**MONDAY—**  
Barbecue Beef on School Baked Bun  
Whipped Potatoes and Gravy  
Cabbage Slaw  
Apricots  
Milk

**TUESDAY—**  
Baked Beans and Weiners  
Buttered Broccoli  
Bread and Butter  
Apple Sauce Cake  
Milk

**WEDNESDAY—**  
Chili and Crackers  
Celery and Carrot Strips  
Rasin Bread and Butter  
Fruit Gelatin  
Milk

**THURSDAY—**  
Roast Turkey  
Whipped Potatoes and Gravy  
Buttered Asparagus  
Bread and Butter  
Orange Sections and Pineapple  
Milk

**FRIDAY—**  
Tuna Noodle Casserole  
Tomatoes and Green Beans  
Bread and Butter  
Frosted Brownie  
Milk

December 11th through December 15th

**MONDAY—**  
Chicken-Ala-King on Baking Powder Biscuit  
Lettuce Salad

**TUESDAY—**  
Peanut Butter or Plain Sandwich  
Peach Halves  
Milk

**WEDNESDAY—**  
Swiss Beef Pattie  
Whipped Potatoes and Gravy  
Buttered Corn  
Bread and Butter  
Cake with Chocolate Sauce  
Milk

**THURSDAY—**  
Pork and Dressing  
Pineapple and Cottage Cheese Salad  
Bread and Butter  
Cherry Cobbler  
Milk

**FRIDAY—**  
Fish Sticks with Tartar Sauce  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Spinach  
Bread and Butter  
Apple Crisp  
Milk

Those that had sold a special 50% subscription had their name put into a box. Names were drawn and the girls whose names were chosen received a stuffed dog. The girls receiving the dogs were: Susan Schellenberg; Judy Piggott; Peggy Volrath; Marilyn Mohr; Sandra Jones; Theresa Lineberg; Connie Neyberg and Cindy Baetke.

The boys whose names were chosen received field glasses. They were as follows: Don Holtz; Allen Litscher; Floyd Mizer; Dale Keppy; Donald Kreiter; Tom Dahlin; Larry Gruenhagen; Bob Freund; and Steve Holden.

At the beginning of the magazine sales a student's name was put in an envelope. At the end of the sales campaign the name was taken from the envelope and if the person had sold a 50% subscription, he would receive \$25.00. The name in the envelope was Beverly Spies, she received the \$25.00.

The total sales amounted to \$1,159.00 this year. Last year we made \$1,500.00 in the sales. The money made in the sales is used to finance student activities during the year.

## Short Shorts

It seems that the customs in India are much different than here in America. While in the United States you are only allowed one wife, but in India you can have a harem. It was then that Dean Bender was heard to say, "Brother, I'm coming!"

In 4th period speech class Allen Glover was giving a speech when someone declared he was a "nut". Allen calmly replied, "Do you want to crack me?"

Does Mary Hoffman need new glasses? On a secretarial practice quiz Mary's definition of a perfect erasure was questionable: Erasure: a round rubber object with brushes on one end.

In Mr. Benjamins fourth period study hall, Mr. Higby was looking for Charles Krambeck but he wasn't to be found. Mr. Benjamin said that everyone should look on the floor for he might have died.

You think you've got problems! The night of the play Don Bergert sat on a hammer and ripped his slacks. While they were getting sewed up he patiently waited in the Home Ec. room wearing Vicki Naumanns skirt.

While she was giving a speech on "adult delinquents", Mr. Sible told Sharon Stammer not to look at him like she thought he had a guilty conscience.



## Highway Statistics Concerning Teenagers

Highway traffic is definitely a big part of the life of the United States system of modern transportation. When traffic fails to run smoothly, accidents are bound to happen. The only solution to our problem of present day traffic accidents is today's driver. The lack of professional driving training is one of the main reasons for all the accidents which occur on the highways today. A good drivers education training course should be a requirement before anyone can obtain a drivers license.

The present day traffic problem is not concerned just with the people who make the traffic laws, but is concerned with anyone who is ever around automobiles, whether just walking by them on the street or actually driving them.

The problem of traffic safety has special significance for the youth, especially of driving age.

Critics point out that drivers under the age of 25 have more than their proportionate share of all fatal accidents occurring on the highways today. Something has to be done about this startling fact, but what?

Teenagers, the answer to this question is up to you. It has been proven that teenagers generally have very fast reflexes, very good co-ordination, and usually have excellent physical fitness. Both physically and mentally, they are prepared to develop the qualities which make a good driver.

If teenagers have all these necessary qualities, why are they involved in so many accidents? The answers are simply stated: They often exhibit poor judgement, they possess poor attitudes, and they lack driving experience.

Many of the accidents are caused by competition. Competing, at the right time, is a very good thing; it causes initiative. If you feel it is necessary to compete against others with your car, there are special places created for this sport; take advantage of them. Don't do your competing on the highways. If you don't value your own life, at least have respect for the lives of the others who also use the highways.

Stunting is another contributing factor to the total of teenage deaths. Save your stunts for an opportune time, and, if you can't do that, occupy yourself with something else.

Emotions and driving don't mix. If you are angry with someone, maybe your girl friend or your boy friend, don't take it out on your car. Stay home and let your anger out by pounding nails into a board, stamping your feet on the floor

or if necessary, pull your hair out by the roots, but stay out of your car. Its better to feel miserable for a little while than to never feel again.

Whether a teenager or adult, no one should drink while driving. Stay away from intoxicating beverages. They are a great contributor to the accidents on the highways today.

These are some situations where you can prove you have good judgement. Take advantage of these chances to prove yourself.

Todays teenager is generally a very busy person, and is usually on his way to or from somewhere. Many times he is in a hurry and uses his horn to try to speed up pedestrians and other car operators, he runs lights and stop signs, and thus, is very inconsiderate of the other drivers of the road. These are some of the bad attitudes that possess teenagers, & these bad attitudes help collect a good majority of the accidents placed on the heads of the teenager. If you are a little late in getting to your girls house for that special date, explain the situation to her. She'd probably rather have you be a little late than not to get to her house at all.

Today, most teenagers get their drivers license when they are around 16 years of age. Consequently, they haven't nearly the amount of experience that a 30 year old driver has. Realize this fact, and don't pretend you know all the rules of the road and the situations which may arise. You may have been told some of the things which may happen while you are behind the wheel, but experience is the best teacher. It isn't a crime to admit you don't know something. It is a crime, however, to pretend you do, and thus take other peoples lives in your own two inexperienced hands.

Many young people are more interested in how the paint job on their car looks than they are with how it operates. This is a big mistake. Sure, most people like to see a real "sharp looking" car, but when you are making your car look "sharp", why do just a half way job. Check your brakes every 5,000 miles to see if they need adjusting, check all the lights on your car regularly, and above all, don't obstruct your view with gruesome shrunken heads and such. You pay enough for your windshield, so make sure you get a view that is worth your money.

These are just a few of the many contributing factors of teenage accidents. Learn to recognize these factors, and any others which are liable to cause an accident before it is too late. Make people say, "There is a teenager with good judgement, good attitudes, and one who is willing to take the advice of experienced drivers; soon he too, will be an "experienced driver".

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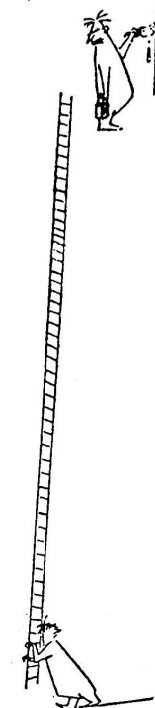
## Band Officers Elected

During the week of November 13-17 petitions were being taken out by any band member wishing to become a 1961-62 band officer. After all nomination papers had been turned in, the members of the band voted on their choices during rehearsal. The results were as follows:

President—Jolyne Drumm  
Vice President—Peggy Volrath  
Secretary-Treasurer—Pat Claeys  
Librarian—Suzy Kruse  
Managers—Lois Auliff & Norman Sawyer.

Mr. Bakehouse stated that all the officers have their work cut out for them and there will be a lot of work for the 1961-62 year.

—Hilene Shaft



"My good man, I was using that ladder!"

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## Denizens Of The Deep Coming

Phil Betzold will present an informative program on the ocean to the students and faculty of North Scott at 1 p.m. on December 6.

He will display many specimens from the ocean. He is a diver that has collected these weird creatures from the briny deep.

Mr. Betzold will tell of his experiences in the clear, blue, sparkling, dangerous waters of the British West Indies.

This will be the fourth assembly program presented at North Scott this year.

## Honor Roll Announced

The North Scott High School Honor Roll for the first nine weeks of the 1961-62 school year has been announced. It is based on the grading system as follows: A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1.

Average of 4.0 to 3.5

SENIOR: Frances Kreiter, Ann Lage, Darlene Mumm, Mary Ann Strobbe, and Maureen Thede.

JUNIOR: Yvonne Miller, Ila Rock, Dean Schaff.

SOPHOMORE: Lois Auliff, Paula Boland, James Clark, James Engel, Shirley Erling, Betty Miller, Pat Mohr, Donald Sierk, Donna Taylor.

Average of 3.49 to 3.0

SENIOR: Kathy Browning, Linda Burmeister, Vicki Frye, Nancy Miller, Robert Robertson, Fred Volbeer.

JUNIOR: Patricia Claeys, James Darland, Deanna Dybedock, Wayne Fischer, Joan Helble, Nancy Keppy, Suzanne Kruse, Margaret Volrath, Gloria McStay.

SOPHOMORE: Tony Braun, Jack Darland, Virginia Decker, Charlene Grell, Patricia Madden, Judy Oerman, Darryl Paulsen.

Average of 4.0 to 3.5

NINTH: Carol Dierksen, Lois Kuhl, Linda Lagoni, Jeanne Mess, Jill Suiter, Pat Tiedemann.

EIGHTH: Steve Baustian, Jill Burch, Carol Danielson, Marilyn Hamann, Jean Hunt, Molly Wuestenberg.

SEVENTH: Dianne Diercks, Elizabeth Keller, Merlyn Marten, Susan Poppe, Christa Randolph, Patsy Robb, Barbara Wulf.

Average of 3.49 to 3.0

NINTH: Darlene Arp, Cindy Efaw, Gregory Fletcher, Jaclynn Harms, Edward Helble, Gerry Hesse, Betty Hoffmann, Richard Johannsen, Carolyn Johnson, Irene Johnson, Lorna Madden, Margot Mohr, Sheryl Oetzmman, Patricia Rowher, Barbara Schultz, John Shannon,

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Joanne Thomsen, Sandra Tombergs, Marlene Wakeland.

EIGHTH: Pamela Clark, Barbara Engel, Rita Farren, Janis Feldpausch, Carol Fischer, Patti Frye, Betty Henningsen, David Holdorf, Judith Kay, Peggy Keehner, Carol Kirby, Sharon Krenz, Ronald Kroeger, Jane Lage, Linda Long, Paul Looney, Pamela Madden, Linda Meyer, Carol Paustian, Gene Peckenschneider, Donavon Peeters, Lorna Randolph, Sally Richards, Cheryl Rindler, Donna Robertson, Carol Schaff, Dennis Schnickdoh.

SEVENTH: Julie Beert, Rita Costello, Sharon Dengler, Dean Fiche, Sondra Jones, Dorothy Kohler, David Kreiter, Rita Little, Mary Mahoney, Jeannette Martzahn, Paul Mohr, Eileen Peckenschneider, Randall Pewe, James Ruckhaber, Dennis Stender, George Weiland, Mary Wuestenberg.

## Adult Farmers Learn Welding

During the past week the North Scott Adult farmers have been busy learning the art of welding. Mr. Schmidt Vo-ag instructor at North Scott conducted the class for fifteen farmers from the Princeton area. The price paid by each farmer was seven dollars. Mr. Schmidt commented that this was not very much to pay, because it is one of the few places in the area which offers a course in welding.

The North Scott young farmers will have the same opportunity to learn the basic principles of welding in a session beginning Dec. 6. This session will be held in the North Scott Vo-Ag shop as did the adult farmer session. Mr. Schmidt will again conduct this session.

## Classes Visit Iowa Mutual Insurance Co.

The office and secretarial practice classes spent an educational morning at the Iowa Mutual Insurance Company in DeWitt, on November 7. The students came to school on their regular busses, and at 9 a.m. met in front of the school and boarded a school bus, which took them to their destination.

Mrs. Howell, teacher of the secretarial class, along with students, had a guided tour of the Insurance Company. Several employees of the Insurance Company broke the classes into several groups and gave each group individual tours around the various functioning areas of the business. The students were permitted to ask any questions that they wanted answered.

Some of the machines used in their business were demonstrated and their

functions explained, among them being the tabulating machines, the duplicating machines and the IBM machines.

As the tour came to a close, the students were invited into the "Hava Java", the company's cafeteria, for refreshments, which were "on the house."

The students all found the tour very educational, especially in finding out that office work isn't always as easy as it may appear to be when just looking at it.

The two classes arrived back at North Scott in time to attend their fourth period classes.

## Turkey Trot Held Nov. 22

The North Scott Gymnasium was the scene for the Turkey Trot held by the 8th grade class on November 22, from 7:30 to 10:30 P.M.

The evening was spent playing Bingo and dancing. The highlight of the evening was a talent show. Students were chosen from the audience and then they were asked to present a number in front of the group. Refreshments were served throughout the evening.

The stage and curtains were decorated in yellow and brown. The decorations were centered around the "Thanksgiving Theme".

The parents were invited to attend the evening. Mrs. Day, Mr. Banks and Mr. Schatz were the faculty advisors for the dance.

## Area II Holds P.T.A. Meeting

The Area II P.T.A. held a meeting Monday, November 27. It was held at North Scott's cafeteria.

Mrs. Darland gave a report on the Music in the Elementary Schools. A report also was given on the card party which was held November 17. The county council meeting was also reported.

Refreshments were served after the business of the evening had been discussed.

SEE YOU AT  
THE GAME



## Teen-Age Winner Named In Baking Contest Here

A baked recipe for Banana Bread today earned for Miss Anna Wilford of Long Grove, Iowa first prize in the initial round of a \$22,000 Teen-Age Baking Contest sponsored by Pyrofax Gas Corporation, a unit of Union Carbide Corporation. The competition took place at Jacobs Hdw., Davenport, Iowa.

Winners from 35 other such regional contests throughout 27 Eastern and Mid-Western states will compete next month for three Grand Prizes, each of which includes a \$1500 college scholarship, a special \$500 cash bonus, and a \$500 Caloric gas range for the victor and a Caloric range for the home economics department of his or her school. Prizes to runners-up include Caloric ranges and transistor radios.

Baking in competition with several other contestants from this area, the judges selected the winner's recipe on the basis of taste, appearance, ease of preparation, and general appeal.

To the winner went a silver bowl of the classic Revere pattern. The prize for second place was a 32-piece set of stainless flatware for eight persons. Selected as the runner-up was Miss Bonnie Keller of Camanche, Iowa.

The contest commenced in early September with an essay contest on the subject of "Why I Want to Go to College". The best essays entitled their writers to compete in the preliminary baking contest here that has just been concluded.

Today's winner will be sent, with all transportation expenses paid, to Indianapolis, Ind. on December 9th next for the Contest Grand Finals.

The winning recipe follows:

Banana Bread

1 3/4 cups sifted flour; 2 tsp. baking powder; 1/4 tsp. soda; 1/2 tsp. salt; 1/3 cup shortening; 2/3 cup sugar; 2 eggs, well beaten; 1 cup mashed ripe bananas (2 or 3).

Sift flour and measure. Add baking powder, soda, and salt; Sift again. Beat shortening until creamy. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour mixture alternately with bananas, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Turn into greased bread pan. Bake in 350 degree oven. 1 hour 10 minutes.

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Anna Wilford displays the silver bowl she received in winning first place in the District Pyrofax Baking Contest. Anna also received the D.A.R. award.

## Inquiring Reporter

North Scott's inquiring reporter has heard many comments around school about the fashion conscious girls with new hair styles. She became curious as to what opinion the male population of North Scott held and discovered these different viewpoints on haystack hair-dos.

1. Bruce Mohr: Well, I really don't lose much sleep over it . . .
2. Les Koch: They're alright, but it really depends on what the girl looks like.
3. Terry Carstens: They're O.K. if you like to see girls wearing birdsnests.
1. Dean Bender: Oo - la - la, I think they are really sharp!
5. Dave McLoughlin: I like the natural look, especially the short cuts that don't stick out all over.
6. Daryl Schnoor: On some girls O.K., but in general "icky-poo"!
7. Mr. Martin: I like everything except the name. I mean, do they wear pitch-forks with them?
8. Mr. Snyder: I can take them or leave them, but I really go for the "wind swept look!"

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## Anna Wilford Chosen D.A.R. Rep.

Anna Wilford has been the senior girl chosen for the "Good Citizen" contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The four required qualities for the contests are dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The teachers of North Scott who have senior girls in their classes select the senior girl who they think is qualified for the award.

Anna now has to write an essay of not more than 300 words on the theme, "A Republic—If you keep it." This is the reply Benjamin Franklin gave when he was asked what kind of government the Constitutional Convention had given America.

This theme will be in county competition along with the themes of other D.A.R. winners from local schools. The theme winning on the County level will go on to District. Then the winning theme goes to State competition.

Anna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Wilford of Long Grove, Iowa. Anna has two brothers and four sisters.

She is an active member in 4-H, Christian Youth Fellowship, and F.H.A. She also works in the Scott County Library.

## The "Mousetrap" Has Been Sprung

November 17 and 18, "The Mousetrap" was presented in the North Scott High School Gymnasium at 8:00 P.M.

The cast consisted of Fred Vollbeer, Frannie Kreiter, Leon Moeller, Dick Karstens, Larry Paaske, Pat Mohr, Norman Sawyer, and Vickie Naumann. The play was under the direction of speech instructor Howard Sible and student director Cathy Knapper.

The attendance for both nights totaled from 450 to 500 persons. The total amount of money taken in was \$230. After expenses were taken out about \$130 was profit. This money will be used to finance future speech activities.

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## Basketball Season Starts

North Scott opens its 1961-62 basketball schedule with DeWitt, Friday, November 24, in the LANCERS gym.

As of now the varsity squad consists of: Les Koch, Don Bergert, Larry Paaske, Gary Hoffmann, Dick Fletcher, Terry Carstens, Dennis Mohr, Bruce Mohr, Jim Darland, Jim Koberg, Jack Keppy, Bob Goetsch, Don Johnson and Norman Lau.

### The Schedule Is:

November 20 — Meet the Squad — H  
November 24 — DeWitt — H  
November 28 — Maquoketa — T  
December 1 — Mid-Prairie — T  
December 5 — Muscatine Public — T  
December 8 — St. Joe — H  
December 12 — Assumption — T  
December 15 — Prairie — H  
December 16 — Durant — T  
December 22 — Hayes — T  
January 5 — Regina — T  
January 9 — Camanche — H

January 12 — Bettendorf — T  
January 16 — Maquoketa — H  
January 19 — Mid-Prairie — H  
January 26 — St. Joe — T  
February 2 — Prairie — T  
February 6 — DeWitt — T  
February 9 — Regina — H  
February 16 — Assumption — Here  
February 23 — Bettendorf — H  
Sophomore-Varsity Home Games Start at 6:15.

## Mens Recreation Night Begins

All men over high school age and in the North Scott Community School district are invited to attend men's recreation night. This adult education will be held every Wednesday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 in the North Scott High School Gym. The sessions will begin on December 6, 1961, and continue through February 14, 1962. During Christmas vacation, the Wednesday of December 27, recreation night will not be held as the school will be closed at this time.

The cost for ten sessions will be \$5. The size of the class will be limited to 24 men.

Mr. Snyder, who is in charge of the recreation night, stated that the men will be playing volley ball, basketball, ping pong, shuffle board; the men will also be lifting weights and jumping on the trampoline. Out of these the men seem to enjoy basketball and volley ball the most.

Men's recreation night has been arranged to enable men from the North Scott school district to make use of the gym facilities.

Last year's attendance was an average of 15 or 20 men each evening that it was held.

## Meet The Squad Night Held Nov. 20

On November 20th, the North Scott basketball fans were given a chance to meet the "61-62" varsity squad. An intersquad game was played in the school gymnasium at 7:00 P.M.

Les Koch, Don Bergert, Larry Paaske, Bob Goetsch, and Gary Hoffmann com-

posed the 1st string of the varsity squad. Their opponent was the varsity reserve team which included Terry Carstens, Bruce Mohr, Jim Koberg, Norman Lau, Dick Fletcher, Dennis Mohr, and Jim Darland.

Rules and regulations were enforced by the referees, Mr. Kelly and Mr. Sehmman. A full length game was played with the final score ending 72-58, in favor of the first string. The varsity reserve squad was given a 5 point advantage at the beginning of each quarter.

Before the game the squad demonstrated some of the procedures which will be used in the future games. The players were also introduced to the fans.

## Lancers Fall To DeWitt 66 - 57

Winning its second outing in a row, the DeWitt Central Sabers pulled away in the fourth quarter to down the North Scott LANCERS 66-57.

Bob Larsen and Mike Stoeven contributed 20 and 14 points respectively for the winners. Don Bergert, high scorer for North Scott, sank 15 points to the losing cause.

The fourth period proved to be the margin for the winners because three of North Scott's starters fouled out.

The score at the end of first quarter was 17-15 in favor of DeWitt.

Once again the visitors held a two point lead when the intermission horn sounded.

The third quarter was a see-saw battle with neither team able to gain a deciding lead. The fourth quarter was the one the Sabers needed when Les Koch, Gary Hoffmann, and Don Bergert fouled out.

In the Sophomore game the LANCERS

## Phys. Ed Classes Hold Tournament

For the past few weeks the Junior High and Senior high school boys physical education classes have held volleyball tournaments.

The following teams were selected as winners in the tournament according to Coach Nelson, phys. ed. instructor.

Winners in physical education volleyball tournament.

### Junior High

1st period — Steve Brehmer, Dave Meyer, Frank Stevens, Bruce Sabel.  
2nd period — Kendall Dies, Frank Fisher, Steve Olson, Bernard Robertson, Marvin Runge, Denny Stender, George Weiland.

8th period — Tom Fuller, Garry Gruenhagen, Dick Knapper, Russell Manning, Gene Peckenschneider, Pat Quinn, Ricky Roller.

6th period — Roger Amhof, Mike Beal, Dick Blanche, Gary Chelar, Kent Mohr, Dennis Schneekloth.

### Senior High

1st period — Jim Baccon, Charles De Shepper, Dick Johannsen, Bob Robertson, Robert Witcomb.

2nd period — Wayne Fischer, Dick Fletcher, Orlan Grell, Dennis Gruenhagen, Gary Littrel, Gene Oetzmann, Dave Seligmann, Fred Vollbeer.

5th period — Dale Baetke, Dale Durr, Kent Drechsler, Mike Freund, Raymond Geurink, Warren Gries, Marvin Holts, Richard Kay, Larry Keppy, Roger Titschet, Dean Vande Wiele, Jerry Wuestenberg, Ron Taylor.

## Lancers vs. Golden Hawks

North Scott LANCERS will play the Mid-Prairie Golden Hawks on the Hawk's floor tonight. This will be the LANCER's first conference game.

Their sophomore squad was good last year, but some of the Hawk's cagers graduated. Mid-Prairie's present team consists of many players that did not see regular action last year.

The tallest cager on the Golden Hawk's team is 6'2". The LANCERS tallest is also 6'2".

The gymnasium at Mid-Prairie is not finished so the game will be played in a small gym at Kalona.

won a thriller 40-36 behind the clutch shooting of Denny Langwith.



## Scott Co. Education Association Meets

The Scott County Education Association meeting was held November 29, 1961, at North Scott High School.

A panel discussion was given on "Federal Aid to Education". Mr. Jim Mohr, a Scott County resident, participated in the panel. Others in the panel were: Mr. Charles Hahn, Superintendent of North Scott Schools; Dr. Swartz from Drake University; Mr. S. A. Ballantyne, superintendent of Bettendorf High Schools; and Mr. Owen, Principal of Bettendorf High School.

The Scott County Education Association is an organization made up of representatives from every teachers association in Scott County. The organization meets approximately four times a year unless a special meeting is called.

Mr. Keith Benjamin is North Scott's district representative. Mr. Richard Sehmman, a senior high school faculty member at North Scott, is Vice-President of the Education Association.

The goal of Scott County's Education Association is to further education in this county and to help solve educational problems that arise.

The next meeting will be held at a Dav-  
enport High School in January, 1962.

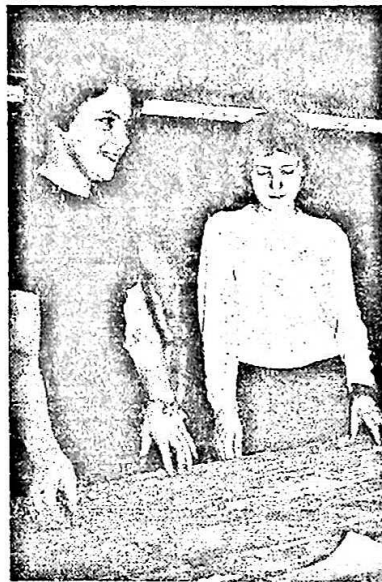
## Annual Photo Day Held

The 1961 annual picture taking day was held Tuesday, November 14, for all student activities. All vocal and instrumental groups, F.F.A., F.H.A., Jr. and Sr. High Student Councils, Pep Club, Science Club, and Biology Club pictures were taken. Keith Rock, the journalism photographer, Trudi Lantau and Gloria MacStay, activities editors, were responsible for getting all groups arranged and photographed. Not all class officers and group officers were taken but another day is being planned to take them in the near future.

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Miss Grinner, the new student teacher, instructs Marlys Drumm in Home Ec. Class.

## Miss Grinner Second Student Teacher At N.S.

North Scott High School has in its midst another student teacher. She is Miss Norma Grinner, who is working with Mrs. Johnson in the home economics department.

Miss Grinner arrived at NSHS on November 13 and will work with Mrs. Johnson for 9 weeks, until January 26. After Miss Grinner's nine weeks as a student teacher, she will return to Marycrest College where she will graduate in January of '62.

Born in Keoada, Iowa, Miss Grinner attended Keoada Community High School. She is 21 years of age and is now living at Marycrest.

Miss Grinner states that she has always been interested in homemaking, as she enjoyed helping her mother around the house. At the time though, she did not know that she would enter the profession of teaching.

Although Miss Grinner is qualified to become an English teacher too; she prefers teaching home ec. to English. She hopes to be employed in a job teaching home ec. by February of 1962.

When asked what she thinks of North Scott, she stated that she thought it a very nice building and that she likes the modern facilities of the home ec. room. She also stated that she found the students and other faculty members very friendly.

## Mr. Dooley Speaks To Area III P.T.A.

The regular meeting of the North Scott Area 3 PTA was held at 8:00 p.m. November 21 in the high school cafeteria. Mrs. Eugene Rochau presided.

During the meeting plans were made for the group's annual chili supper to be held January 24 in the high school cafeteria.

Mr. Joseph Dooley was the featured speaker. He showed a film and discussed fallout protection for rural areas. Mr. Dooley stressed that "Total national defense can not be complete without home defense." He also pointed out the importance of farmers surviving a nuclear attack because they will be needed to produce more food.

After the meeting PTA vice-president Mrs. Robert Lage commented, "I was surprised to learn that in Russia every person is required to take twenty hours of civil defense training a year. Mr. Dooley's talk was very interesting and informative. I'm disappointed that a bigger crowd didn't turn out to hear his presentation."

The next meeting of the Area 3 PTA will be January 15, 1962 at 8:00 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

## Parent Ed. Meets

The Parent Education meeting was held in the high school cafeteria November 28, 1961 at 8 P.M.

Mr. Hurley, elementary principal for Area 3 and first grade teacher in Eldridge, spoke on "Helping Your Child With His Homework."

The Parent Education organization is a branch of the elementary P.T.A. Regular meetings are held every fourth Tuesday of every month. All parents are welcome to attend the meetings.

Mrs. Harlan Mohr and Mrs. Henry Koch are the co-chairmen of the organization.

## Telephones Installed

The Princeton, Central Scott and Dixon Phone Companies have installed dial telephones in the North Scott district kindergarten schools. These phones are not connected, but they do serve a purpose. The kindergarten children have the opportunity to learn about the operation of telephones and they also can get more practice on learning numbers. The administration is very grateful for these installments and would like to once again offer their thanks.





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## Mr. Claus North Pole

Dear Santa,

My name is Squire Scott and I live in the home of the LANCERS in North Scott-land. I am a newcomer here at N.E., and I'm really having a lot of fun as my first Christmas draws near. Everyone is rushing around getting ready for Christmas parties or hiding mysterious little packages in their lockers. During all this excitement was when I first heard of you, Santa, and I'm really glad I did. You seem to be just the person that I am looking for. Everyone tells me that you are big and laugh an awful lot, and people who laugh a lot are always nice. I guess that you would have to be nice when you take all your time on Christmas Eve to bring presents to everyone all over the world when you could be staying home and getting some loot yourself.

I suppose you wonder why I'm writing this letter. Well, I just want to ask you for a few things. I hope that you will be able to fit North Scott into your busy schedule, for we have already started to prepare for your visit. Since we don't have a big chimney for you to come down, I have arranged with one of our custodians to leave the front door open. Right now we're clearing a landing strip for your sleigh and reindeer on the roof. One of the F.F.A. boys is getting hay and oats for them to eat while you visit us.

Since I don't have enough time or paper, I will give you only a portion of my list now. 1. A big bundle of victories for our LANCER basketball team throughout the season. 2. A Sunday best suit of armor. I only have one outfit, and when it gets tarnished it's rather embarrassing to make public appearances. 3. Personal size pep packages for all the N.S. fans. 4. An unlimited supply of coffee for caffeine addicts in the teacher's lounge. 5. A straight lance to go with my Sunday suit of armor. This wouldn't be necessary if my inventor hadn't so carelessly left it in the boy's locker room. 6. Have all the club Christmas parties be a success. 7. Please wish all my friends here at North Scott a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Golly, I sure am glad that I have a good friend like you to write to, and if at any time you have a spare moment, just drop in and say HELLO.

Your little friend in  
North Scott-land,  
Squire Scott

## HAPPY HOLIDAYS

## Holidays are Ahead

North Scott students will, for the fourth consecutive year in the school's history, get ready for Christmas vacation. This is a time when all school problems can be forgotten and festivities and fun for all begin. Vacation begins at 2:30 on Friday afternoon, December 22. The day after New Years, January 2, 1962, is when school will again resume. The LANCE staff wants to take this time to wish everyone at North Scott a very "Merry Christmas" and "A Happy New Year!"





## North Scott Has Missing Item

by Mrs. Smith

A very important item seems to have been lost by many North Scott students. A few have found it and are very willing to share it with everyone, but it seems most students are unwilling to accept this. It has a lot of meaning to the boys who represent our school in athletic events, but somehow this is overlooked by the majority of students. What is lost-in case you haven't noticed, it's school Spirit.

It seems a shame that students at North Scott don't feel that it is important to cheer for their athletic teams. This is noticeable at games, but particularly at the pep auds. These are held to honor the team and to let them know we are all behind them, but what kind of an idea must they get when very few of the students have any interest.

The cheerleaders are there to lead the cheers of the entire student body, not to perform for all to watch. The junior high students and many of the senior high students need to break down and yell in the pep auds and at games- (I'm sure the faculty would all agree that all students are capable of making a lot of noise!) If we all will work together in a search, I'm sure we will soon find our lost "School Spirit" and it is very apt to pay off with winning teams.

## You Too Can Be A Santa Claus

As the season draws near, we must realize that Santa isn't just an ordinary person. Like any other human being with a high profession he must have certain specified qualifications which are listed below.

1. Belly full of jelly.
2. Gunny sack full of junk.
3. Red and white dunce cap and red and white zoot suit.
4. Over stuffed pillow.
5. Eight worn down sway back reindeer.
6. Motorcycle boots and belt.
7. Thirty midget helpers.
8. Slim enough to slide down chimneys easily.
9. Initials S. C.
10. Be able to work nights.

## Holiday Driving

By Fran Kreiter

The Christmas holidays are the most celebrated holidays in our country. "Peace on Earth" are the famous words of the season. Our wants are for peace between nations and friendships among all people.

Since we want peace and a happy holiday we must also put our Christmas spirit into something else. We must include it as we are behind the steering wheel of our cars. During the holidays we spend much time in the car going from place to place trying

to finish up Christmas shopping, go to parties, see our friends, and all the other many things we need to get done.

People travel many miles in order to spend Christmas with relatives. If you are doing this, remember to get an early start so you don't have to drive fast. Take a break every hour or whenever you get tired. If another good driver is with you take turns at the wheel. A cup of coffee or something to drink will help you be more alert. At night stop at a motel to get a good nights rest. Don't wait until you have only a day to get home. It is better to plan ahead and get an early start. Everyone will then be able to celebrate Christmas in the coming years.

On New Year's Eve as you celebrate the oncoming year and make your resolutions, set your resolutions to work right away. Drinking and driving don't mix. If you plan on having a good year, live to enjoy it. Don't let the above wreath be over your grave. Keep it on the steering wheel and remember your "good will toward men."

Our want for peace grows stronger at Christmas time, but more men are killed on our highways in a year than were killed at the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

During the holidays and always, remember to be polite to your fellow drivers and to pedestrians. Don't see how fast you can drive or how you can get to your destination in the shortest time.

Whenever you step into your car keep your common sense and forget your troubles as you drive. Think of others and have a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year" with many more to look forward to in the future.

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## Did You Know:

There are 1,764 holes in one ceiling block . . . Mr. Peeters walks home for dinner every day . . . Jack Keppy's middle name is Elroy . . . There are only 136 more shopping days until Roger Kirby's birthday . . . Mr. Scott is a Marine Captain . . . There are 90 wastebaskets in N.S.H.S. . . . The pencil sharpener in Mr. Sehmans' room is broken . . . Mr. Sible's waist was 29" when he was in the Army . . . Gary Hoffmann carries a jack in the trunk of his car but it's broken . . . 1,228½ tiles cover the floor in room A-11 . . . Shirley Sharp can't stand spinach . . . Les Koch wears a size 12½ shoe.

Mrs. Sible has a sister that has 7 sons . . . The spare tire for Paul Kirby's car is flat . . . Marg Bruckmann's French Poodle's name is Spokeny . . . Mrs. Keelner used to work for the F.B.I. . . . Peg Schneckloth never eats breakfast . . . Mr. Oles makes his wife do physical fitness exercises . . . Keith Rock bites his fingernails . . . Denny Langwith's nickname is Huey . . . Vonnie Miller is allergic to pepper.

## Notice

Mrs. Alvin Mohr, chairman of the Music Boosters Association, would like to thank everyone who helped to make the ham supper and bazaar such a big success. Mrs. Ray Schneckloth and Mrs. Arnold Keppy, chairmen of the bazaar, extend their thanks to all those who gave their time and effort to make and sell the bazaar items and baked goods. Mrs. Vernon Schaff and Mrs. Raymond Baefke, chairmen of the supper, would like to thank everyone who helped in the kitchen or donated food for the ham supper.

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## Short Shorts

Bonnie Meinert has given up her career as a beauty operator because she found out she would have to give a foot pedicure to her fellow classmates and they in turn would give her one. She doesn't want to, because she doesn't want anyone to see her stubby toes.

Because physical fitness is being stressed, Mr. Oles has been trying to get his students built up. One day before starting his classes he demonstrated exercises to build up the muscles.

Mr. Sible asked Sharon Stamer if she had an older brother. Sharon rather hesitantly replied, "No, I don't think I do." Afterwards, Mr. Sible told her to go home that night and find out if she did or didn't.

Mr. Sible has taken up a new means of keeping order in journalism class. His latest weapon is the scissors. He viciously cuts anyone's hair who isn't working.

The journalism class was intently working on a sports term for a close game. Keith Rock stated that it could be called a squeaker. Nancy Miller intelligently exclaimed "Did they forget to oil their gym shoes?"

During first period English III class a unit test was being given. When giving directions for writing out long answers in a short space Mr. Martin said to write around the page and continue on the same line on the back. Gary Martin then piped up with - yes, the sides are kinda thin.

In his algebra II class Mr. Oles stated that the American people spend more money on dog food than on baby food. Darryl Schnoor's comment, "The country must be going to the dogs!"

"Crime doesn't pay" is now Fran Kreiter's motto. When in Mr. Sehmans' government class, Fran was doing some algebra, and was pointed at and told to go out of the room. After turning a few deep shades of scarlet, Fran slowly moved to the door only to find to her relief that Mr. Schmidt was there to talk to her. But rumor now has it that she will pay more attention in class.

Not only children like to play with toys in toy stores. It seems that Mr. Scott went from toy store to toy store playing with trains and mechanical robots. Mr. Scott told students not to buy any robots on display because they're broken.

## MENU

December 18th thru Dec. 22

**MONDAY**  
ground beef and spaghetti  
cabbage slaw  
corn bread and jelly  
diced peaches and pears  
milk

**TUESDAY**  
weiner winks  
scalloped corn  
pickles  
oatmeal date bar  
orange juice  
milk

**WEDNESDAY**  
fried chicken  
whipped potatoes  
battered wax beans  
bread and butter  
ice cream bar  
milk

**THURSDAY**  
beef pie  
candied sweet potatoes  
bread and butter  
coconut creme pudding  
milk

**FRIDAY**  
fish square with tartar sauce  
whipped potatoes  
stewed tomatoes  
bread and butter  
milk

## Government Publishes Ann Lage's Speech

Ann Lage's prize winning speech, "The Meaning and Purposes of Farmer Cooperatives," has recently been printed in two U.S. Government publications. This is the speech Ann gave in the Farmer's Grain Dealers speech contest in which she won first place honors last January.

The article first appeared in the September 20 issue of the Congressional Record on page A7466. It was included at the request of Congressman Fred Schwenkel of Davenport because "she has done such a good job with this subject, and because I think there is some valuable information here that all members of Congress should know."

The introduction to the speech also appears in the December issue of the magazine "News for Farmer Cooperatives. Mr. D. Knapp, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farmer Cooperative Service, saw the speech in the Congressional Record and used the introductory statements in the cooperative magazine because he thought "they were an imaginative lead."



## Inquiring Reporter

As Christmas approaches, many things come to mind; piney scented Christmas trees with twinkling lights and shiny ornaments, decorated cookies, caroling, bustling crowds of holiday shoppers and smiling faces showing enthusiastic Christmas spirit. The giving and receiving of gifts also plays an important part in the holiday season. Because of this, the inquiring reporter thought that it might be interesting to find out what some of the students at N. S. wanted for Christmas. So once again she went out among the students and came back with the following.

Question: What would you like to receive for Christmas and why?

Keith Rock, Senior: "A car...well, did you ever see my car?"

Shirley Hansen, Senior: "A trip to Hawaii...because I just loved the movie 'Blue Hawaii'."

Connie Carber, Junior: "A St. Bernard...my teddy bear is getting old."

Greg Miller, Freshman: "A computer ... to work out all my math problems."

Tony Brown, Sophomore: "An airplane because I want to be a pilot."

Pat Mohr, Sophomore: "A block of my mother's signatures ...so I could forge my practice records for band."

Jim Koberg, Junior: "A garage of cadillac cars ... to solve my transportation worries."

Sandy Krukow, Senior: "A stuffed snake ... to top off my animal collection."

John Shannon, Freshman: "Girls..... why not."

## Science Seminar To Be Held Tomorrow

North Scott is prepared for another first in the science field. Tomorrow, December 16, the Quint City Area Science Seminar will be held at North Scott at 9:15 a.m., lasting until noon. A pilot for Eastern Airlines, Mr. Robert Reilman, will be the featured speaker.

The seminar will be held in the study hall unless the crowd is too big. If it is, it will be held in the gymnasium, science club will serve as hosts for the event and they will serve coke, donuts, and coffee in the cafeteria during a break.

Mr. Reilman will talk on "Problems of Modern Day Flight." The first part of his talk will trace the development of the Aviation Industry. It will also place in the proper perspective the research and development, engineering and fabrication, & operations. Included in this will be a resume of various companies and their relationship to the whole industry. The second part of his speech will include a discussion of some current operational

problems and emphasis will be placed on the Electra. This will include weather, birds, vibrations, and traffic control. To conclude this program he will show two films.

Mr. Reilman started flying in 1940 while working at airports in Indiana and Iowa after school, weekends, and summers. He served in the Naval Air Corps and he then attended St. Ambrose College from 1946 to 1951. He held various flying and teaching positions. Last year he taught a class of gifted children from Atlanta on the subject of aeronautics. Currently he is flying a route extending from Boston to San Antonio.

Mr. Peters stated that the program should be very interesting and he hoped a large crowd would attend. All junior and senior high students, teachers, parents, and friends in the Quint City area are invited to attend.

## Biology Club Meets

The North Scott Biology Club held its regular meeting on November 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology room. President Vonnie Miller presided.

It was decided that the Biology Club would again sponsor a Hobo Hop this year.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be held December 23, in the cafeteria. Dancing, games, and a twenty-five cent gift exchange will highlight the evening's activities.

Committees were appointed to plan the event. Pat Wulf heads the decorations committee with Charlene Grell, Donna Taylor, Shirley Erling, Gary Marten, and Bill Carlin. Pat Mohr, Pat Madden, Don Schnoor, Don Krambeck, Wesley Schmalz, and Diane MacLaughlin are in charge of recreation. Ila Jean Rock, Nancy Keppy, Peggy Volrath, Dennis Langwith, Pete Lau, Keith Wiggers and Glen Stammer will plan refreshments.

## Tryouts To Be Held

Tryouts for the second annual play will be held December 18, 19, and 20 in room A-11. The name of the play is "Teahouse of the August Moon", which was written by John Patrick. Patrick, as you will remember, also wrote, "The Curious Savage."

The play is not to be presented until the middle of March, but due to the extremely large cast, more time will be needed for the cast to learn their lines. The play takes place on Okinawa, an island in the South Pacific, so sets and costumes will take quite a bit of time to get prepared.

Most of the parts to be portrayed are natives. There are 19 boys, 10 girls, and 3 children's parts. There is also one goat in the play.

## Don Gustafson of I.S.U. Speaks At N.S.

Mr. Don Gustafson from Iowa State University, at Ames, spoke to a group of North Scott seniors on December 12, at 9:00 A.M. He explained points of the colleges' program and answered questions for the students.

In 1959 the name of the college was changed to its present name, Iowa State University of Science and Technology. The present title more accurately describes the institution as it has been developed in the past century.

Mr. Gustafson told of the requirements that are needed for admission and some of the records that will be required. He also gave a brief summary of the student activities and the student services. The scholarships and loans which are available to Iowa State University students were then explained to the seniors.

## Science Club Holds Dance Tonight

Immediately following the basketball game with Prairie tonight, the Science Club will hold a dance for all high school students in the gym. The admission charges are: 35c for a couple and 20c for a single.

The dance will begin as soon as the gym is cleared of basketball spectators. During the evening, special dances will be featured.

Mr. Peeters, Mr. Secrist, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Grinner will be the chaperones for the evening.

Members of the Science Club who made up the dance committees are: Maureen Thede, Darlene Mumm, Vivian Baetke, Kathy Claeys, and Cathy Knapper.

The proceeds of this dance will go towards further activities of the Science Club.



"Boy, what a squirrely teacher I've got—he looks like this!"

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## Is Christmas Too Commercialized?

by Cathy Knapper

Seven shopping days until Christmas, are you one of the people who count the shopping days left? Well, if you are, have you ever thought of counting the days until Christ's Birthday?

It seems to me that sometimes people get carried away with the commercial aspect of Christmas and forget the true meaning of Christmas. Temporarily, shall I say, I think we could never actually forget what Christmas means.

The stores go all out for Christmas and some people seem to think this is commercializing Christmas too much. Well, I don't. I enjoy seeing all the decorations, etc. It reminds people that something big is about to happen. All the things come to a climax on one certain day and how can anyone not remember that to be a great day.

When the three wise men brought gifts to the Baby Jesus, they began a custom which is still followed today. Christmas is the time for giving gifts to friends and relatives. A lot of times this custom gets carried to extremes. Some people give gifts just so they will receive them. Lots of times these same people get gifts which are not quite as expensive as those they gave and then they have hard feelings toward the giver. This is not the true spirit of Christmas. Gifts should be given for the joy of giving them.

The giving of gifts puts everyone into the right spirit for Christmas. When you give, you get an inter-feeling that you can get only by giving. This must be how Joseph and Mary felt when they gave their son to the world on the first Christmas.

When Santa Claus is mentioned, everyone thinks of giving. My interpretation of Santa Claus can be compared to Jesus. They are both givers, even though each gives a different type of gift. From one we receive material gifts and from the other we get spiritual gifts. This is my explanation of how I can justify in my mind Santa Claus.

I truly think that no amount of commercialization can take the true meaning of Christmas from us, if we don't want it to. Just consider, would Christmas be complete if you didn't go to church Christmas morning? I know it wouldn't seem like Christmas to me.

Santa Claus, Christmas trees, gifts, and other Christmas extras are only a reminder to us. Sometimes they are pre-emptive and we may have to have our attention brought back to the true meaning, but I think Christmas will never lose its meaning. In conclusion, I would like

to wish you all a very "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year", and don't forget, only ten days until the Birthday of Christ.

## Viva La Bagatelle Secret Theme

North Scott's annual Bachelor Capture dance will be held Saturday, January 27. This girl - ask - boy dance is for all senior high girls and their dates to attend.

The French theme, "Viva La Bagatelle", has been chosen by the junior and senior girls. They have been selling North Scott stationery in order to cover expenses.

The main event of the evening will be the crowning of North Scott's king for '62. The senior and junior girls will choose the top senior boys on Friday, January 19. The top 5 will then be selected by the entire student body on the following Friday. The king will be crowned on the following Friday. The king will be crowned during intermission at the dance.

The Blue Notes, a band from Bettendorf, will entertain for the evening.

Dress will be semi-formal. It has been discussed that the girls create their captured beau's boutonnieres, but definite plans have not been made on the subject. Refreshments will be served throughout the dance.

Checkered table cloths and other French ideas have been planned for decorations.

Chairmen for the committees are: money raising, Fran Kreiter and Vicki Frye; decoration and theme, Maureen Thede and Nancy Miller; refreshments and tables, Ann Lage and Joyce Fletcher; king and flowers-Vonnie Miller and Sharon Stamer; programs, invitations and tickets, Joan Helble and Ila Rock; entertainment and intermission, Myrna Keppy and Vicki Naumann; publicity, Karen Jones and Vivian Baetke.

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Howell, and Mrs. Johnson are the sponsors for the dance.

## Band, Choir Sell Christmas Candy

North Scott instrumental and vocal members for two weeks were selling Christmas candy to make money for purchasing choir robes and band uniforms.

Band and choir members started selling the candy a week before Thanksgiving. Cakes of candy, Christmas trees, and wreaths filled with assorted candies were sold as well as boxes of "turtle" candy.

Mr. Oberg stated that he didn't know how much they were going to make off the sales because they are still waiting for the orders to come in.

## Play Cast For Xingu Selected

The cast for the contest play, Xingu, has been selected by Mr. Sible, speech instructor. The play will be given at the district speech contest February 18 at Wilton Junction.

Xingu consists of a cast of eight women. The play takes place at an afternoon woman's club. The cast is as follows: Mrs. Ballinger-Fran Kreiter; Mrs. Plinth-Vicky Naumann; Mrs. Leveret-Vicky Wuertenberg; Miss Van Vlyck-Irene Johnson; Miss Laura Roby-Cathy Knapper; Osric Dane-Ann Lage; and the Maid-Joyce Bayles.

Rehearsals for the play will begin after Christmas vacation. Lines must be memorized by January 5.

Xingu is by Thomas Sellar and was taken from Edith Wharton's story of the same name.

If the play receives a one rating at the district contest, it will progress to state competition.

## North Scott FTA Will Meet Dec. 19

The North Scott High School Future Teachers of America Club will hold their first regular meeting on December 19th at 7:00 p.m. in the high school. Membership is open to any sophomore, junior, or senior who is interested in entering the teaching profession.

The future teachers club is an exploratory program of teaching. It will seek out and select the young people who have an aptitude for teaching. It will also help to cultivate desirable and professional qualities of leadership. This club will give students an opportunity to work with children so that they will know whether they have the potentialities for the profession.

The North Scott FTA Club will be chartered by the National Education Association and the Iowa State Education Association.

Approximately 20 students have shown an interest in the club and are expected to join. Mrs. Thiede is the adult advisor who will have charge over the group. Election of officers will be held at the first meeting.

At 8:30 a.m. on December 5th, there was a meeting held in the board room to discuss the organization of the new club, ten students and Mrs. Thiede attended. They decided to hold meetings on the third Tuesday of every month.

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## LANCERS TOP Golden Hawks

Sinking the final basket for the LANCERS. Gary Hoffmann set the final score 53-49 for North Scott against Mid-Prairie. North Scott's second win for this season was played December 1 at Wellman, Iowa.

The Golden Hawks lagged behind the LANCERS during the entire game. High scorer for the LANCERS, Les Koch, scored 23 points, 12 of which came in the first quarter, making the tight score 14-12 for the LANCERS at the end of the first quarter.

During the second quarter the LANCERS gained on the Golden Hawks to lead them 34-24 at the half.

The high scorers for Mid-Prairie were Ron Eichlberger and Dale Stout. They closed the gap in the third quarter as they closed in 44-40 with the LANCERS still leading.

The final period was a battle between the two teams but North Scott never relinquished. They fought to the end their first conference game with 53-49.

Mid-Prairie has a 0-1 record so far for this season.

The sophomores lost their tight game against Mid-Prairie 36-40.

## Muskies Grab First Win In Five Attempts

North Scott lost its second game of the season to the Muscatine Muskies by the score of 71-62, making the LANCERS record 2-2. Muscatine picked up their first win out of five tries by out-pacing the LANCERS throughout the game.

The Muskies held their lead continuously drowning all LANCERS bursts for points.

Tom Crumly headed the Muskie scorers with 25 points, while Les Koch and Don Bergert led the LANCERS with 25 and 21 points respectively.

As the half-time gun sounded, Muscatine was credited with a 16 point lead, but the LANCERS came back with a valiant effort to close the gap in the final score to 9 points.

Don Johnson, N.S. varsity starter for last year who had been out with an injury, was back in the running again and played a good portion of the game.

In the preliminary game the LANCER sophs couldn't get the ball to cooperate and they were defeated by a disheartening margin of 52-30.

## Lancers To Meet Wildcats Sat. Night

On Saturday, the 16 of December, the Durant Wildcats will be host for the LANCERS.

Don Brown is coach for the Durant Wildcats. The starting five will most likely be picked out of the following six boys: Larry First, Dennis Meinert, Ronald Bierkamp, Garvin, Goecke, and Weik.

The Wildcats are in the Eastern Iowa Conference and at this time are leading. So far they have won four and lost one.

In the past years, North Scott has beat Durant twice and lost once.

Mr. Nelson quotes Mr. Erps as saying, "Durant people say that they are going to beat North Scott this year."

## Lancers Meet Hayes

The North Scott LANCERS will meet Hayes Muscatine there on December 22.

The game will be non-conference, and on a court the same size as North Scott's.

The tallest cager on Haye's team is 6' to LANCERS 6'2". All Hayes starters are returning from last year.

In the past games each team has won on their own floor and lost on the opponents floor. Both games were squeakers.

The opposing mentor is Walt Kochneff.

## Bazaar Supper Earns \$1,250 for Music Department

Approximately \$1,250 was taken in at the Music Boosters Ham Supper and Bazaar held December 2, 1961 at North Scott High School.

Almost \$800 of this amount was made on the bazaar. The coat check took in a sum of \$70. The rest of the money was taken in for the supper at which twenty-seven 20 pound hams were used in serving the meal for 1,250 people.

Along with the selling of items for the bazaar, chances were sold on 2 grocery baskets, a rug, a bride doll, and a toy tractor and wagon. John Shannon and Harold Kroeger won the grocery baskets. Mrs. Margaret Downs won the rug. The bride doll went to Annabelle Keppey and John Keppey won the tractor and wagon.

All of the bazaar items that were not sold at the ham supper were on sale again at the basketball game that was played in the school gym last Friday night.

## Vocal Concert Held

The Vocal Music Concert was held on December 10, at 3:00 p.m. and lasted approximately an hour. Admission was free.

Entertainment consisted of the following: Junior High Girls Glee with selections of "Christmas Bell Carol", "Mary's Lullaby", and "Jesus is Born"; Senior High Girls Glee with "It Shall Come to Pass", "Virgin's Slumber Song", "Gloria, Gloria", and "Coventry Carol"; next was the eighth grade select chorus singing, "Before the Paling of the Stars"; the Senior High Choir then entertained with their numbers of "Christlania Roundeley", "Guiding Star Carol", "Fum, Fum, Fum", and "When Christmas Morn is Dawning"; Last on the list of entertainers was the Madrigal group with "Songs of Joy to Heaven Raise." The two accompanist for the choirs were Carol Danielsen and Jean Hunt.

## Varsity Lancers Defeat War Birds

Grabbing a lead they never gave up, the LANCERS of North Scott went on to smash St. Joes of DeWitt 90-48.

The sharp shooting LANCERS were in a class by themselves as Coach Nelson emptied the bench to overcome the visitors. Behind the sharp shooting of Les Koch and Don Bergert the LANCERS led at half time 49-26.

The entire LANCER squad could do no wrong as the all court press proved too much for the visiting War Birds.

The visitors hopes were doused badly as two of St. Joes starters fouled out.

In the sophomore tilt the LANCER hosts could not get a drive rolling as the Clinton County visitors went off the floor with a victory under the belt.

## Betzold's Entertain Student Body, Teachers

Wednesday, December 6, an assembly was presented to the junior and senior high school in the North Scott High School Gymnasium. The assembly was centered around Mr. and Mrs. Phil Betzold, who presented a program on the mysterious deep.

On the gym floor, they had an exhibit of some of the unusual plants and animals Mr. Betzold has collected from waters around the world.

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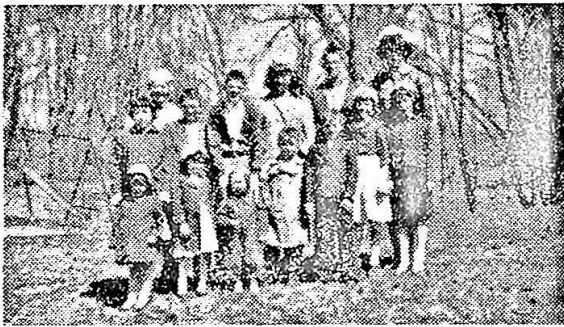
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## Pacha's Build Happy Life Around Cooperation

There aren't many families that have to pile into two cars in order to reach their destination. Well, the family of James Pacha does, and it isn't because they don't get along, either. What would you do with fourteen children and two parents in one car?

The sixteen Pachas live on a farm about five miles out of Princeton. They live in a large eight room house that has four bedrooms.

This isn't a one sided family either. It is nicely divided into seven girls and seven boys. In fact, when the Pachas play baseball, they just team the girls against the boys. The children range from Lucy, the oldest, who is seventeen to Paul who is 9½ months. They are as follows according to age: Lucy, Jimmy, Florence, Mike, Pete, Barb, Roberta, Loretta, Henry, Jack, Bonnie, Peggy, Joe, and of course Paul.

Mr. Pacha works in town and the boys handle the farming. They even raise their own pigs for sale. The girls help out by taking turns with the housework. The girls take care of all their own clothes, while the mother sees that the boy's clothes are taken care of. Mrs. Pacha cooks breakfast and dinner, and Lucy and Florence take turns preparing the even-

ing meal. During the summer months when there is little farm work for them to do, the boys work as hired hands for other farmers. Florence and Lucy also help by baby sitting. Everyone does his share of work in this family. Pete takes care of the chickens and the rest of the livestock is cared for by the other boys. Loretta feeds the pets which consist of one dog and ten cats.

Everyday for school, eleven lunches must be packed. This huge task is not left up to one person — everyone makes his own lunch.

The Pachas use more than 20 gallons of milk weekly. Not a meal goes by where at least 2 loaves of bread aren't eaten. At breakfast they use from 2 to 3 dozen eggs. The chickens they raise keep them supplied with eggs during the summer, but in winter months they don't lay enough eggs to keep up with the demand.

Going to church on Sundays means two trips for the Pachas. Mr. Pacha and one of the older children usually drive.

To solve the problem of buying so many Christmas presents, they exchange names among themselves.

Lucy stated, "When we watch television there are two or three rows of kids formed around it."

## Cast For Spring Play Is Selected

Mr. Sible has selected the cast for the spring play, The Teahouse of the August Moon. The play will be given April 6th and 7th.

The play, written by John Patrick, takes place in Okinawa. Some of the characters are Okinawa natives.

The play cast consists of: Sakini, Daryl Schnoor; Captain McLean, Fred Volbaer; Sergeant Gregovich, Keith Rock; Colonel Wainwright III, Dick Karstens; Fisby, Jan Pewe; old woman, Fran Smith; old woman's daughter, Vonnice Miller; Ancient man, Keith Wiggers; Mr. Hokiada, Floyd Mizer; Mr. Omura, Gary Martin; Mr. Sumata, Bob Schneckloth; Mr. Sumata's Grell; Miss Higa Jiga, Vicky Naumann; Mr. Keora, Jim Clark; Mr. Oshira, Bob Keppy; Villagers, Jim Becker, Leon Moeller, Dean Schaff and Gary Rohwer; Ladies League for Democratic action, Cathy Knapper, Janice Wallace, Gloria Mac Stay, and Myrna Keppy; Lotus Blossom, Sharon Stamer; Children, Debbie McLaughlin, Terry McLaughlin, Jerry McLaughlin, and Grant Sible; and one goat.

The play will be directed by Mr. Howard Sible with Fran Kreiter as student director. Paul Kirby will be the stage manager.

Rehearsals will begin January 15th after school. They will be held twice a week until later when they will be held every night.

## Drivers Exams Given Jan. 16

January 16, driving examinations will be given to all students now taking Driver's Education. In order to take the test the student must be 16.

This year there will be approximately 24 students taking it. Two patrolmen come out from Davenport to give the test. The students take their tests during study halls and free periods. They must drive through Eldridge in order to pass the test. They drive the Driver's Education car. If they pass the test they must go to Davenport to get their written license.



## Additions Made To North Scott High

Christmas vacation was short for North Scott custodians. Right after Christmas they were back on the job making changes at the school.

When students returned to class after the holidays they found bulletin boards in the cafeteria, main lobby, and both locker rooms. A new chalk board was up in the cafeteria. The bulletin and chalk boards in the cafeteria are for the use of the driver's education classes. Mr. Heiler said the bulletin boards were put up in the other areas to eliminate the practice of pasting announcements on the walls.

Two storage rooms were built in the gym to utilize formerly waste space. Canned goods and cafeteria supplies will be stored in one and out-of-season athletic equipment will be stored in the other. Metal storage cabinets and tables were installed in the industrial arts department. Custodians were also busy with snow removal and waxing all the floors in the junior high area.

Prior to Christmas, several other changes were made. Using profits from the faculty coke machine, the teachers purchased three new tables for the lounge. The faculty mail boxes in the office were moved to eliminate confusion around the desk. The athletic boosters purchased new equipment for the basketball team. It is designed to help players improve their rebounding techniques.

Future improvement plans call for a bulletin board in the high school office and a new set of encyclopedias for the library.

## Winter Is A Very Exciting Time Of Year

By Martha Knapper

Many people think summer is play time and winter is work time. There are many winter sports. Some of these winter sports are becoming more and more popular.

Skating is about the oldest winter sport. Some skaters work for speed, while others like figure skating better.

Skating is an important part of another winter sport. This is ice hockey. Ice hockey can be played indoors on artificial ice arenas. Around here it is played out of doors on ponds and creeks.

Almost every girl or boy in the colder part of the United States has played with a sled. Sleds and toboggans are wonderful for coasting down snow-covered hills.

Bobsledding down long steep hills is also very exciting.

Skiing is much like having toboggans on each foot. Skiing down slopes takes a little more skill than tobogganing.

Something that most people like is just tramping over the snow in the crisp cold air on a winter day.

All of these winter sports which I have mentioned give you fresh air and exercise. Besides being a lot of fun, you can be healthy at the same time.

So when you have some spare time and want something to do, get out the sled and the skates.

## Notice

As usual at this time of the year, another semester is coming to a close. Another period of high school brings along another batch of wonderful memories, mixed emotions, and a deep satisfaction for some.

This time is noted for hard studying students to buckle down for their finals, and also a time to make resolution for an even better semester.

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## N.S. Students Enjoy Snow Vacation

No school was held at North Scott on January 8, 9, and 10. The vacation resulted from a snow storm on the preceding Saturday. Semester tests that were scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday were taken later in the week and the first part of the following week, because of the snow vacation the semester will officially end Wednesday January 17 instead of January 12 as originally scheduled.

## Code of Conduct Guide For U. S. Servicemen

In 1955, President Eisenhower prescribed a six part code for the fighting men of the United States.

The code sets forth in definite terms what is expected of the American fighting man should he be captured by an enemy during wartime. The code is as follows:

I. I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces that guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

The United States service man, by his service, is protecting his nation. Any shirking of his responsibilities or any unwillingness to do his full share weakens this defense and invites disaster.

A member of the Armed Forces is always a fighting man. As such, it is his duty to oppose the enemies of the U. S. regardless of the circumstances in which he may find himself, whether in active participation in combat or as a prisoner of war.

II. I will never surrender of my own free will. If I am in command I will never surrender my men while they still have means to resist.

III. If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and to aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.

IV. If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information nor take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.

V. When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statement disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

VI. I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and the U. S. of America.

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## New Car Donated To N. S. by Dahl Motors

The North Scott Drivers Education department has another new car, a 1962 tan colored Ford Galaxie. This car has a six cylinder engine, with a manual transmission.

This car was purchased from Dahl Motors in Davenport, Iowa. It is purchased for \$1.00 with an agreement to resell it at the end of the school year to Dahl Motors for the purchase price of \$1.00.

This car is donated for the purpose of Driver Education and other general school use. It is equipped with Ford safety features which include, padded dash, seat belts, recessed safety steering, safety lock door latches, and 2 speed electric windshield wipers with washers.

## Inquiring Reporter

The inquiring reporter, with its nose for news, was once again hot on the trail of all North Scott teenagers. She wanted to find out their personal gripes about the opposite sex. It is hoped that this "sound-off" column will be of assistance to both boys and girls.

QUESTION: As a boy, what is your biggest gripe about girls?

1. Bob Schnecko: "Most girls act too young, and they don't know what they want."
2. Allan Woodford: "Most girls talk too much."
3. Ken Oetzmann: "Girls always start arguments, and they will never admit that they are wrong."
4. Dean Schaff: "Girls exaggerate, tell 'little white lies', and fibs."
5. Merlin Rock: "They should try and keep their lipstick off of our white shirts."
6. Bob Robertson: "They should enter a car from the driver's side and stay in the near vicinity."
7. Keith Rock: "They should go out with a boy, not his car or money."
8. Ron DeCock: "Some girls think that they are better than others."
9. Roger Kirby: "I have no complaints, I like them all." (Well, almost all)
10. Derald Doerscher: "They get to be old ladies."
11. Gary Hoffmann: "They've all got their faults."

Larry Paaske: "They shouldn't go to extremes on make-up."

QUESTION: As a girl, what is your biggest gripe about boys?

1. Shirley Sharp: "Too many boys beat around the bush on the phone, and then finally come up with that old question 'are you busy?'"
2. Martha Knapper: "Boys always let



the girl order first when getting something to eat."

3. Ann Lage: "They stand around like 'wooden indians' at dances."

4. Peg Volrath: "They never have to worry about their weight."

5. Sharon Stamer: "Conceited boys are my biggest gripe."

6. Bev Clausen: "Boys complain when you are not ready for a date, but they are 15 to 30 minutes early."

7. Karen Siem: "A boy should come up to the door to get a date, not honk his horn."

8. Ila Rock: "Most of them are either conceited or lazy."

9. Nancy Miller: "Boys usually wait till the last minute."

10. Shirley Hansen: "Boys should dress up appropriately."

11. Hazel Fireplug: "Boys think a girl's home is a gigantic refrigerator."

12. Peg Schnecko: "They take us for granted."

13. Anonymous: "Both boys and girls expect each other to be too perfect."

## NOTICE

We do not announce when school will be open. It will only be announced when it will be closed. This is to cooperate with the radio stations who have been gracious enough to handle our announcements for us. Please do not call the school or school officials to ask if we will have school because at those times it ties up the phone when we need it for emergency use.

## Scholarships Are Available To You

Would you like a scholarship? If so, there are many which are available for seniors. On the bulletin board by the main office a few of the large scholarships that are available, can be found.

There are many different types of scholarships which are given. Some are for high academic standing, and others are based on financial need as well as academic standing. Many industries offer scholarships for children of their employees. There is also a wide range of scholarships offered by organizations and by individuals.

Mrs. Thiede stated that everyone should check and find out about the scholarships that are available to them and then take advantage of them.

## F.H.A. Goes Caroling

On December 20, 1961, the North Scott F.H.A. held a meeting to wrap Christmas presents for the Industrial Relief. At this meeting there were 42 members and 2 chapter mothers.

Wrapping presents took place before the meeting. After the meeting girls broke into 2 groups and went caroling around Eldridge. Lunch was served at the school.





## Did You Know

There are 100 springs in the trampoline . . . Nancy Miller wants to be a veterinarian . . . Mr. Erickson has broken his arm three times . . . Nanette Smith has dimples . . . Cliff Meyer wears autographed gym shoes . . . There are 1,990 lockers in North Scott High School . . . Lance Frye has brown eyes and so does Mary Hoffmann . . .

Frannie Kreiter got a puppy for Christmas . . . Janice Wolf polishes her toe nails with bright red polish . . . Sharon Stamer takes vitamin pills . . . Vicki Frye lives on a farm near Maysville . . . Mr. Oles was a wrestler in college . . . North Scott has 23 trophies . . . Mr. Sehman used to baby sit Jim Boland . . . 62 people drove to school last Friday . . .

The ceiling in room A-14 leaks . . . Daryl Schnoor is going to college in Utah next year . . . The North Scott boys have a new fad . . . chewing toothpicks . . . Mr. Sible finally cleaned his desk off . . .

## Short Shorts

Tension was in the air and nerves were high strung when second period speech class gave a panel discussion on "federal aid to education." When at a most opportune time Mike Adams spoke up with, "time out for a Bayer break."

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During a discussion of Russia and rockets in speech class, a loud screechy sound came over the intercom. Mr. Sible replied, "Here they come."

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In speech class it was being discussed about gravity on the moon and how could man walk around if there wasn't any. Tony Portz's solution was to wear magnetic shoes because perhaps the moon was made of metal. Mr. Sible popped up with the reply "Yes, you could walk around on a metal track just like a little train."

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During the recent band candy sale Barb Stoeven asked Mr. Bakehouse how much candy had been sold. His reply, "Oh,

about 200 times what you have sold." If this was true Mr. Bakehouse was probably very disappointed. Barb hadn't sold anything!

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While talking about life on the moon, Peggy Volrath said she had heard there was 200 feet of dust on the moon. Someone asked curiously, "What would you do with it?"

Mike Adams replied casually, "Sweep it off, what do you think?"

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While looking into her purse, Fran Kreiter must have really looked distressed because Dick Karstens was heard to say, "Better watch out or you'll fall in." Noting the size of today's purses, this would be no great problem.

## Mary Ann Strobbe Wins Youth Speaking Contest

Mary Ann Strobbe, a senior at North Scott, won the local and district Youth Speaking Contest sponsored by the Iowa Farmers Grain Dealers Association. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Strobbe.

For winning the district contest at Clarance, Iowa, on December 13, 1961, Mary Ann will receive a wrist watch and a three day trip to Ohio State University this summer. She also will get a three day expense paid trip to Des Moines, Iowa on January 21-23. While in Des Moines, she will compete in the state contest with 4 other contestants. Prizes amounting from \$25. to \$150. will be awarded to all the state speakers.

Mary Ann's winning speech deals with the Individual Iowa Farmers Part In Making His Cooperative More Effective. On December 27, she presented this speech to the Farm Bureau Service Annual meeting in Walcott, Iowa.

Mary Ann is the second student from North Scott to receive honors in this contest. Last year Ann Lage was the state contest winner.

## School Dance, Jan. 19 After Game

January 19, immediately following the home basketball game, the F.H.A. will sponsor a dance in the high school gym. The dance will be in full swing until 11:30 P.M.

Admission will be \$.25 per person. Records will be played by the DJ's, Rock'n Ricky Snyders and Wild Wayne Higby. Everyone should try to attend the dance.

## Menu

January 15th Through January 19th

### MONDAY

Meat Loaf  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Wax Beans  
Bread & Butter  
Pear Halves  
Milk

### TUESDAY

Tomato Soup & Crackers  
Big Boy Sandwich  
Peach Cobbler  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Pizza  
Lettuce Salad  
Wheat Bread & Butter  
Apple Sauce & Cookie  
Milk

### THURSDAY

Hot Beef Sandwich  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Broccoli  
Frosted Brownie  
Milk

### FRIDAY

Tuna Ala-King on Baking Powder  
Biscuit  
Buttered Asparagus  
Bread & Butter  
Strawberry Chiffon Dessert  
Milk

January 22nd through January 26th

### MONDAY

Lasagna  
Cabbage Slaw  
Bread and Butter  
Plum Sauce  
Milk

### TUESDAY

Swiss Beef Pattie  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Corn  
Raisin Butter Bread and Butter  
Plain Gelatin  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Sauerkraut & Wieners  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Bread and Butter  
Apple Crisp  
Milk

### THURSDAY

Turkey & Dressing  
Buttered Peas  
Bread & Butter  
Orange Juice  
Cake with Lemon Topping  
Milk

### FRIDAY

Fish Sticks with Tartar Sauce  
Whipped Potatoes  
Tomatoes & Green Beans  
Bread & Butter  
Vanilla-Pineapple Pudding  
Milk

## Can N.S. Students Really Dance?

By Nancy Miller & Trudy Lantau

Right now which ever way we turn, we seem to be seeing teenagers the world over doing the twist. Yes, we can see them in magazines, or television, and in the newspaper, the only place we don't see them doing it is at North Scott.

Why is this? Our parents knew, liked, and did dance a variety of different dances, and what's even more astounding they seemed to enjoy it. Then why can't we? Why should we limit ourselves to just one dance, commonly termed around here as the "farmer's walk?" There are so many other dances that could be much more enjoyable and make dancing more fun.

Everyone here is in the same boat and can dance just about as good as the next person. So there should be no self-consciousness among boys or girls if everyone would join in the fun and try. And it can be fun, you know, if only you let it be.

In case you haven't realized, the main thing that is missing at our dances is DANCING. The attendance of our school dances is drastically falling off. If you are one of the few that have attended some of them, you have seen the line-up of boys bordering the gym and the girls down on the floor dancing with each other.

Our school is not the only high school to have this problem. An Illinois high school was suffering from the same lack of interest and participation in their school dances. To solve this problem, they started teaching dancing in gym classes. Then to give the boys and girls experience in dancing with each other, the whole high school practiced dancing in the school gym. This not only increased the number of dancers, but enabled the boys and girls to get better acquainted and mainly helped them to find those they could really dance with.

To help improve our school dances, everyone should do their part. It is really very simple to do — just come to the dances and DANCE. If you can't dance, there is surely someone you know who would teach you how. As Arthur Murray always says "Put some fun into your life — try dancing!"

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## Phys. Ed. Tournament Results Announced

The boy's physical education classes at North Scott have been busy. The 2nd period team went through 20 basketball games with 18 wins, no losses, and 2 ties. The team was made up of Paul Lamont, James Boland, Ron DeCock, Wayne Fischer, Ken Larrsen, Ron Schneckloth and Ken Wuestenberg.

Other class period winners are:

1st period: Cliff Meyer, Matt Costello, Wesley Schmalz, Don Sierk, John Long.

5th period: Jerry Wuestenberg, Kent Dreschler, Richard Kay.

5th period Friday: Keith Rock, Mike Davis, Bob Fruend, Mike Hoffman, Dave Marti, Mike Tague.

### Junior High

1st period: Ernest Mangels, Wayne Grabbe, Peter Pacha.

2nd period: Bill Wiese, Tom Farren, Drew Howard, Mike McDaniel, Jay Wuestenberg.

5th period: Larry Engler, Garry Gruenhagen, Pat Quinn, Larry Gruenhagen.

6th period: Dan Gunn, Harry LaMar, Donavan Peeters, Richard Wilson.

## F.T.A. Holds First Meeting

The Future Teachers Association held its first meeting December 19 at North Scott High School.

The meeting began at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Thiede introducing Mr. McKay and Mr. Wilcox. The two men outlined the work of the association and the purpose of it.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Maureen Thede; Vice-President, Don Bergert; Secretary, Ila Rock; Treasurer, Jim Darland; Historian, Betty Miller and Librarian, Les Koch.

Some of the things brought up for later discussion were the paying of dues and sending a delegate to Des Moines to attend the convention.

The Future Teachers Association consists of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are planning on teaching as their profession.

## Lancers Top Regals

Rolling to its third conference victory in a row, the LANCERS of North Scott trumped the Regals of Iowa City with a 78 to 70 score.

Les Koch led the LANCERS by scoring 21 points. Gary Hoffmann and Larry Paaske followed with 17 points each.

The LANCERS led at the half by a slim margin of 46-45, but pulled ahead in the last half to walk off the floor with a victory. The LANCERS record is now 7 wins and 3 losses.

The sophomores won by a tight margin of 41 - 40.

## Lancers Meet

## Bulldogs January 12

North Scott Lancers will meet the Bulldogs January 12, on the Bettendorf Court.

The Bulldogs, who are undefeated in their conference, beat the LANCERS in both games last basketball season.

Bettendorf cagers who were injured in games at the beginning of the season, will be playing on Friday.

The Bulldogs tallest cager is their 6'4" center. The LANCERS tallest is 6'3".

After this game, the LANCERS will host Maquoketa on January 16, and Mid Prairie January 19. North Scott LANCERS will meet St. Joes of DeWitt on January 26.

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## Area III P.T.A. To Plan Chili Supper

The Area III P.T.A. will meet January 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. During the business meeting, final plans will be made for the annual chili supper to be held in the North Scott cafeteria from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on January 24. Chili, crackers, relishes, pie, coffee, and milk are on the menu. Admission will be seventy-five cents for adults and fifty cents for children. A sock-hop will be held in the gym during the serving hours.

Last year five hundred attended the supper. Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Alvin Kay and Mrs. Alvin Kuehl, hope for a larger crowd this year. Each year proceeds from the chili supper are pro rated among the elementary schools in Area III to purchase additional equipment and supplies.

Following the meeting high school physical education instructor, Mrs. Smith, will present a program on "Physical Fitness." She will outline the program of the National Council on physical fitness, and tell what is being done through the schools, and what families can do in their homes to carry out the program.

## Square Dance Party Held On January 5

The Square Dance Christmas Party that was postponed because of the snowstorm was held on Friday night, January 5, at 8 p.m. in the North Scott High School cafeteria.

The Star Promenaders, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Steffen, spent the evening square dancing. There was also a gift exchange and refreshments were served.

The members of this group consist of sixth grade pupils and also students in junior and senior high school.

## Young Farmers Plan Meeting For Jan. 15

Plans are being made for the Young Farmers Organization of North Scott to hold its first meeting January 15, 1962.

Friday, January 5, an advisory council composed of young men interested in farming met with Mr. Schmidt, vocational agriculture instructor, to make plans for the year.

Membership for the organization is open to all young men interested in farming who have graduated from high school for no more than four years. The group will meet twenty times a year. Through out January and February it will meet every

Monday night and in March, meetings will be held only the first two Mondays, from then on the group will convene once a month. These meetings are to be interesting, educational, and recreational.

During the year plans will be made to make tours of various places, hold meetings at members' farm places, visit beef farms and other educational things.

Mr. Schmidt, instructor of the class quoted, "This organization is for the group that needs help in getting started in farming. They will learn the basic facts about operating a farm."

## Capture Plans Are Developing

Attention girls! You've only got two weeks and one day to capture your bachelor for the Bachelor Capture to be held at North Scott on January 27.

This time it's all up to you. You don't have to wait around for that handsome guy you've been watching all year to ask you out. Ask him yourself because now is your one big chance.

Tickets will be on sale before school, in the hall, for only \$1.75. Be sure and purchase yours before they are sold out.

Better hurry and capture that bachelor girls, before there aren't any bachelors left to capture.

## N. S. To Hold Speech Contest January 25

A speech contest will be held at North Scott High School on January 25, at 8:00 P.M.

Between 40 and 50 North Scott students will participate in the contest this year. The types of speeches to be given include: oratorical declamation, humorous declamation, radio speaking, public speaking, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and prose and poetry interpretive reading. The debate team, and the one act play, Xingu, will not be presented at this time, but will automatically go on to the district speech contest.

The judges will rate the speeches 1, 2, 3 or 4. If it is rated at 1, it proceeds to the district contest. A maximum of 3 in each category may go on to the higher contest which will be held in February.

Mr. Sible and Miss Cyervionke are coaching the speeches and the one act play. Mr. Schatz is directing the debate team.

## N.S.E.A. Holds Business Meeting

The North Scott Education Association held its last meeting on January 10, 1962, at 7:30 in the North Scott High School Cafeteria.

The main discussion for the evening was the addition of several amendments to their Constitution and the salary schedule for the school year 1962-1963.

The following were the proposed amendments to the North Scott Education Association's Constitution, which were set before the chair on January 10, 1962.

I. Section 3 of By-Laws that reads: "Annual dues for this organization shall be \$1.00" be changed to read: "Annual dues for this organization shall be \$2.00."

II. Add to article VI, Section 4 on Election Of Officers: Members must be present to cast ballot."

III. Delete Section 6 of Article VI which reads: "No person shall serve more than 2 consecutive terms in the same office."

## Student to Take United Nations Test

On January 18, the 36th Annual High School contest on the United Nations will be given at North Scott to any students that are interested.

Students interested were given a booklet entitled "The United Nations and What It Does." The examination will be based largely on the content of this book. The test is made up of fifty objective questions and several essay questions.

Judging will be based on correctness of answers and the students understanding and ability to express himself with regard to the United Nations.

Local and state winners will be announced in March. National winners will appear as guests in New York City on the "Adlai Stevenson Reports" telecast on March 18, 1962.

The Eldridge Lions Club will give cash prizes to the top two contestants at North Scott.

Students taking part in the contest at North Scott are Paul Lamont, Jim Darland, Wayne Fischer, Peggy Volrath, Cheryl Otte, Ila Jean Rock, Joan Helble, Nancy Keppy, Pat Wilford, Franni Kreiter, Mary Strobbe, Cathy Knapper, Ann Lage, Vicki Frye, and Linda Claussen.

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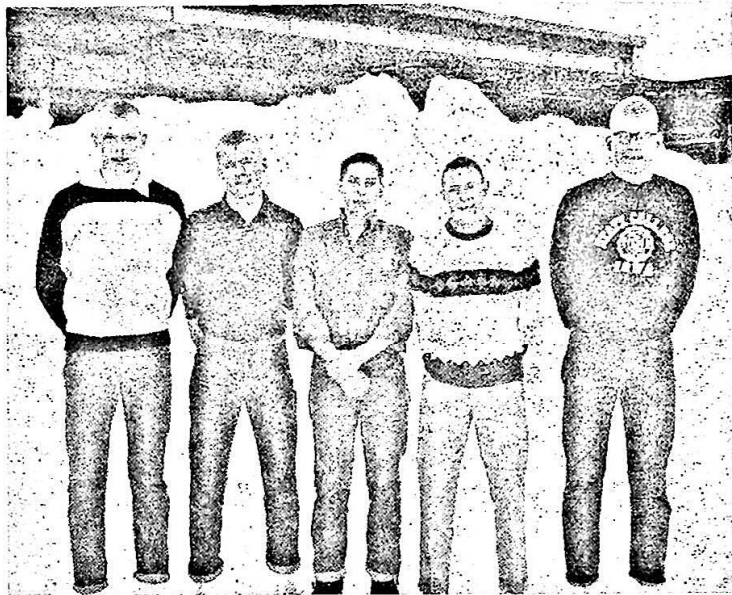
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BACHELOR  
CAPTURE

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## BACHELOR CAPTURE TOMORROW NIGHT

Everyone will be rid of their school attire as they enter the dance on Saturday night, January 27.

The school will not have the familiar atmosphere. The gym will be transformed into a French scene.

The dance will be semi-formal. The girls will wear party dresses and the boys will wear suits.

Everyone will have their shoes shined and dance the night away. This occasion is your chance to dress up and show everybody how sharp you really are.

Tomorrow is the night, one of the biggest dances of the year, the Bachelor Capture. Into this dance has gone a lot of hard work by both senior and junior girls. One committee, headed by Vonnice Miller and Sharon Stamer, took on the job of selling flowers during lunch hours January 9 to the 19th.

A variety of flowers were available to the students. The price ranges were: plain white carnations with fern—35c; a colored carnation with fern—50c; colored carnation with fern and ribbon—60c; colored carnation with fern and ribbon—70c; and a colored carnation, with fern, ribbon, and a

choice of decoration of either a bumble bee, butterfly, or a pearl heart—85c.

The five king candidates will receive free boutinieres as will their escorts who will receive a wrist corsage.

### —Rules Outlined—

ATTENTION GIRLS! Now that you've captured that neat guy you've had your eye on for so long, here are the rules and orders you should follow for the evening.

1. Girls must ask boys to the dance.
2. Girls must act as proper escorts.
3. Corsage for boy preferred.
4. Girls may drive if desired, but not necessary.
5. No stags allowed.
6. Girls must ask boys to dance at the dance.
7. Girls should purchase the tickets, but boys could if they were going with a girl from another school.
8. This dance is for all North Scott High School students and their dates. (NO JUNIOR HIGH ALLOWED.)
9. Semi formal.

## King of Capture To Be Announced

During the past few weeks preparations for the annual Bachelor's Capture have been busily coming to a close. The most important of these activities is the selecting of the king and his court for the dance Saturday night.

The boys chosen as candidates for this honor are picked from the senior class. Last Thursday, January 18, the senior and junior girls voted for ten boys from the entire list of senior boys. On the following Friday the high school student body voted for five from the ten candidates previously chosen. These five will make up the king and his court. The one with the most votes will be the king and the remaining four his royal court.

The ten seniors chosen by the junior and senior girls were as follows: Dean Bender, Don Bergert, Bill Dies, Bob Goettsch, Gary Hoffmann, Paul Kirby, Les Koch, Cliff Meyer, Larry Paaske, and Keith Rock.

The five selected from the above ten were: Don Bergert, Bill Dies, Gary Hoffmann, Les Koch and Larry Paaske. Which of these is king? This will be announced at the Bachelor's Capture this Saturday night, January 27. The king will be crowned by Mary Hoffmann, the Homecoming Queen. The king and his court will then rule over the festive, French dance, Viva La Bagetelle.

The royal court will receive free boutinieres. The Homecoming Queen and her court will each receive a corsage. Each of the boys also will receive a gift.

Mary Hoffmann, Shirley Hansen, Trudi Lantau, Vicki Frye, and Bonnie Meinert will escort the king and his royal court to the throne beneath the Eiffel Tower.

### FIVE CANDIDATES

Blond-haired Don Bergert is one of the five which have a chance of being the Bachelor Capture's king. Don is also one of the five starters on the basketball team. This hazel-eyed senior has always been active in sports which include foot-

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## Girls: Rate Your Date As A Driver

When girls think of the ideal date, the first things that the will work for are: appearance, personality, and intelligence. Any boy that fits that description should qualify.

But wait, is that all that's important? Shouldn't a boy be responsible too. And what better way is there to prove this than by his driving habits. A reckless driver shows a tremendous lack of maturity.

All the talking in the world from parent and teachers may not help to influence a boy to drive more carefully, but just who does the BOY want to influence? The answer to this is GIRLS. All that is needed for the girls to do is make it clear that she does not approve of reckless show-offs at the wheel. Once the boy knows that he is not impressing his date, but rather annoying her, he will soon stop his childish behavior.

So to find the ideal date, here is a check list to "rate our date as a driver."

1. Does he keep his car in safe condition, or does he think it's more important to buy a flashy ornament than to replace a broken tail light?

2. Is he really a skilled and confident driver, or is he apt to panic in an emergency?

3. Does he keep his eyes on the road and his hands on the wheel, or does he let the car drive itself part of the time?

4. Does he drive at a sensible speed, or does he seem to think that the higher the speed, the higher his social standing?

5. Does he obey the rule of the road, or has he an unorthodox (and dangerous) code of his own?

6. Does he avoid mixing drinking and driving, or does he think that alcohol makes him an even better man at the wheel?

7. Is he courteous and self-controlled or does he drive with a chip on his fender?

8. Does he leave a margin for safety or is he constantly crowding his luck?

9. Does he treat a car as a convenient and pleasant means for going places, or does he regard it as a toy for playing thrill games?

10. Do you feel relaxed and sure when you ride with him, or are you nervous as if you were riding a skittish horse on an icy freeway?

If any of the boys that you date fail to rate, try a little persuasion. If that fails, let them try somewhere else for a date.

P. S. to the boys: If this could happen to you, why not beat the girls to the punch with a quick course in self-improvement?

## New Directors Elected

The North Scott Athletic Boosters held their annual election meeting January 11 at 7:00 p. m. A potluck supper and the election of new directors were the main events of the evening.

During the business meeting directors elected were as follows: Area I—Walter Heuer; Area II—Bert Paulsen; Area III—Harlan Mohr; Area IV—Warren Engle. Following the election the two remaining directors from each area met with the new ones for a committee meeting. Officers elected were: Norman Lau—President; LeRoy Martin—Vice President; Harry Goetsch—Secretary; and Harlan Mohr—Treasurer.

Other business discussed was a date for the Annual Athletic Banquet and the Varsity-Faculty-Dads basketball game. Nothing definite was settled on either topic.

Following the business meeting, Coach Nelson showed a film on basketball rules to help understand the game more clearly.

## More Than Meets The Eye

Served to the students every day at North Scott are hot lunches. All the person buying a lunch has to do is step up to the serving line and pick up a well balanced lunch and go enjoy it with his friends. Not many realize how much preparation goes into making one meal, or how much time is required.

The hot lunch menus are planned three weeks ahead of time and the same menu is never repeated more than once in the same month. The task of planning these meals is done by Mrs. Lantau, who takes care of the vegetables, salads, and the buttering of bread, buns, etc. Also 18 students work as servers and dishwashers and two cashiers from the office also help.

Recently at North Scott, pizza, one of the students' favorites, was served. The menu consisted of pizza, lettuce salad and dressing, bread and butter, apple sauce, cookies and milk. To make the Pizza dough it took 17 cakes of yeast, 25 lbs. of flour, 3 pts. of shortening, ½ cup salt. It required 90 lbs. of ground beef, 20 lbs. of cheese, and 6 gals. of tomato sauce to make the mix. The salad took 55 heads of lettuce, 3 pks. of carrots, and 2 gals. of dressing. For dessert 2 gals. of apple sauce were needed along with 20 lbs. of cookies, and 40 gals. of milk.

Now can be seen, the feeding of 470 students daily is more than meets the eye.

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ball and baseball. Don's future plans include a college education.

Another of the five candidates is that cute student bus driver, Bill Dies. Bill's main interest seems to center around a certain sophomore cheerleader. Cars also play an important role in the life of this dark-haired senior. This 18 year old's smile and greeting is familiar in the halls to many.

The next of the candidates and the tallest is Gary Hoffmann, a 6'2½" starting cager for the Lancers. This tall blue-eyed blond is a familiar sight to all basketball fans. Gary is the twin brother to Mary Hoffmann, this year's Homecoming Queen. Who knows—maybe he will be king. No one is really sure and won't be until Saturday night.

Here is another tall possibility for king, Les Koch, ranging at a height of 6'2". He is also a starting basketball player. Les has always been active in sports at North Scott. This is another senior who plans in the future to attend college. Maybe his future will include being king of the yearly girl sponsored dance?

Last, but not least, of the candidates is athletic Larry Paaske. He is also one of the three basketball starters which make up the important five. Besides being prominent in high school sports, he also has his own dairy herd of Brown Swiss cattle.

These are the candidates and the votes have already been cast. The big announcement will be made tomorrow night in the gaily decorated gym representing exciting Paris.

## -MENU-

January 29th Through February 2nd

Monday—

Beefaroni  
Lettuce Salad  
Corn Bread and Jelly  
Apricots  
Milk

Tuesday—

Vegetable Soup and Crackers  
Ham Salad Sandwich  
Cake with Cherry topping  
Milk

Wednesday—

Creamed Chicken  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Beets.  
Bread and Butter  
Grapefruit and Orange Sections  
Milk

Thursday—

Beef Pie  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Buttered Corn and Lima Beans  
Bread and Butter  
Coconut Creme Pudding  
Milk

Friday—

Toasted Cheese Sandwich  
Baked Potato and Butter  
Buttered Peas and Carrots  
Oatmeal Date Bar  
Milk

February 5th Through February 9th

Monday—

Barbecue Beef on School Baked Bun  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Green Beans  
Sliced Peaches and Pears  
Milk

Tuesday—

Baked Beans and Wieners (2).  
Cabbage Slaw  
Bread and Butter  
Spice Cake  
Milk

Wednesday—

Hot Turkey Sandwich  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Asparagus or Spinach  
Ginger Bread and Apple Sauce  
Milk

Thursday—

Chili and Crackers  
Cheese Sandwich  
Celery and Carrot Strips  
Dutch Apple Pie  
Milk

Friday—

Fish Square with Tartar Sauce  
Whipped Potatoes  
Stewed Tomatoes  
Bread and Butter  
Fruit Gelatin  
Milk



RESULTS OF SEMESTER EXAMS

## Seniors Receive Their Name Cards

Mr. Smart from the Josten Company was at North Scott on Wednesday, January 17. He delivered the articles the seniors ordered for graduation. They were such things as name cards, which are small cards with your name on it which are passed around to friends, memory books, both padded and paper, thank you notes, and appreciation books, which are given to parents in appreciation of receiving a high-school education. These also came as padded books or in a paper booklet form.

The graduation announcements will not be delivered until two or three weeks before graduation.

## Changes Are Made Due To Semester

The new semester has caused many changes at North Scott High School.

The gym classes of 5th and 6th period on Mondays and Wednesdays have been changed to just Friday's 5th and 6th period.

Mr. Sehmman's classes of American Government and Challenges have also been changed. Government will now be taught in the afternoon, and the pupils that have been studying Government will study Challenges.

The freshman guidance course which

supplies each student with one-fourth of a credit, will be taught to the other half of the 9th graders. The students who had it last semester will now either go to study hall or take an elective course for this semester.

The junior high sections have also changed home rooms.

## N.S.E.A. Holds Meeting

The North Scott Education Association met in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 on January 17.

During the meeting, the group voted to award two two hundred and fifty dollar scholarships to two North Scott seniors who will enter college as freshmen during the 1962-63 school year.

Three amendments were made to the association's constitution. Section 3 of the By-Laws that read "Annual dues for this organization shall be \$1.00" was changed to read "Annual dues for this organization shall be \$2.00." Section 6 of Article VI was deleted. It was added to Section 4 that members could vote by absentee ballots, but that they would be required to sign the ballots before submitting them.

Main discussion of the evening was the proposed salary schedule for the 1962-63 school year. The salary committee will use the information presented in the discussion in making their reports.

Following the meeting, coffee and donuts were served.



## Wagener Motor Sales Donate Car To N.S.

A new car for the North Scott Drivers Education classes and other general school use has been purchased from Wagener Motor Sales of DeWitt, Iowa for \$1.00 under the agreement that it would be resold at the end of the year to the Wagener Company for the purchase price of \$1.00.

The new car is a green Ford Galaxie. It is equipped with Ford safety features including padded dash, seat belts, recessed safety steering, safety lock door latches, and two speed electric windshield wipers with washers. Also, this car has a six-cylinder engine and a manual transmission.

In the picture at the right is Judy Plambeck showing the car and the name of the company it was purchased from.



## What Does Dress Up Day Mean?

by Cathy Knapper

Everyone knows the difference between dressing and dressing up, but some people are confused about dress up day. It seems some junior high students were puzzled about the proper attire they were to wear last January 5 on junior high dress up day.

What clothes are appropriate to wear on dress up day? This is a question which might be bothering some of you. For girls a nice dress or a skirt and sweater are fine. Some girls like to wear heels and some prefer flats, either are appropriate. Party dresses and such are generally too nice to wear to school even on dress up day. They should be reserved for parties.

Should I wear a tie? This is probably one of the most asked questions by boys. Usually they know they should, but they're just dead set against it. Their most common argument is that it is too tight around their necks. Cheer up boys, I know a lot of people who wear ties to work every day and none of them have been choked from it yet. And really, boys, the girls think it is sharp when you have a tie.

A boy looks nice in a suit on dress up day, but it is appropriate to wear dress slacks and a sweater or maybe a nice shirt, too. Even ivy leagues could be considered, but please boys, no blue jeans! They're fine for a regular school day but this is a special kind of school day.

You might think you need something new to wear dress up day; this isn't true. It doesn't hurt if it's new or if you've had it for a year. The only thing that really

counts is that it's clean, pressed, and in good shape. Maybe that means sewing a button on or something, but that doesn't take very long. So remember, this isn't a day you have to go out and buy something new.

Dress up days are set by members of the student council. The purpose is for students to put their 'Sunday Best' on and be able to wear it to school. Dress up day should give the student a sense of personal satisfaction as well as show his high school spirit. It shows he's really behind his school.

When a day is set aside to dress up, it is for everyone, not just a few. A few kids in junior high seemed to think it wasn't for them, so they neglected to put their Sunday Best on. So don't forget, "next dress up day is for everyone, including you." So let everyone observe it.

## F.F.A. Chapter Holds Meeting

The F. F. A. Chapter of North Scott High School held its last meeting on January 17, 1962.

The agenda of the meeting was making plans for a Parent and Son Banquet. February 24 is the date the boys and their advisor, Mr. Schmidt, chose for the coming event. That Saturday evening at 6:15 the program will begin. A speaker will also talk on some subject of interest to the chapter. The Home Ec. girls will have the honor of serving the dinner to the boys and their fathers.

Also at the business meeting the boys discussed the Pest Control campaign which is being carried on in Area III. As of this date, Lincoln Township is the lead-

ing team in this campaign.

January 13 the North Scott FFA Chapter took their chapter calf to the 4th Annual Beautena Royal Calf Show and Sale at Hawkeye Downs in Cedar Rapids.

This calf was bought at the beginning of the year and sponsored by the Ralston Purina Dealers. The calf's registered name was Iluanna Roburke Beautena Floy.

Events began at 10:00 a. m. with the beginning of the Showmanship Contest. Dennis Paaske was North Scott's entrant and he placed seventh.

The calf judging followed and the calf took fifth place. At 1:00 the auction sale began and this year's calf sold for \$100. The average cost of the calves sold was \$175.

Mr. Schmidt, N. S. Chapter leader, stated that, "Raising and having this project is good experience for the chapter and I hope we will do even better next year."

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## Short Shorts

Did you know that last Tuesday night Miss Hastings was teaching Miss Czervionke how to do the twist?!!

Greek dramatics didn't involve much scenery, if any at all, but when a college dramatics department went to reproduce one they ran into a little trouble. A girl had to swing on a thirty-foot rope while saying her lines. At this statement Bonnie Meinert piped up with "She not only has to be a good actress, but also a trapeze artist."

It was all right with Allan Glover when Mr. Scott said no one could sign out from his study hall to go to the office. Allan said he had a hard enough of a time keeping OUT of the office the way it was!

It seems Mr. Martin is having trouble identifying things in his English Lit class. He held up a sheet of paper and very seriously asked, "What is this?"

## Girl's Sport Day Held At Central

January 6th, ten senior girls from North Scott physical education classes were invited by the Girls' Recreation Association of Davenport's Central High School to participate in a volleyball sports day.

Due to the bad weather, only three girls were able to attend. JoAnn Vens, Judy Pauly and Marg Bruckman teamed with some Central girls and participated in the volleyball games and the swimming that followed.

The day began at 8:30 a. m. and ended with refreshments at noon.

Other schools that were invited were West High, Assumption, Bettendorf, St. Katherine's and the Villa de Chancel.

North Scott Senior girls have also been invited to attend a basketball sports day at Davenport West High School on January 27. However, this is the day girls are to decorate for the Bachelor's Capture so they will not be able to attend.

## Lancers Play Prairie Feb. 2

February 2 at 8:00 p. m., the North Scott LANCERS will be hosted by the Prairie Hawks of Cedar Rapids. In a previous game of this season with the Hawks the LANCERS were victorious. As of January 19, the Prairie Conference record is 1-2 and North Scott's 3-0. Shebetka, a Hawk Junior, is 6'3" and their leading scorer. "This is the man to watch for," warned Coach Nelson.



## Lancers Meet St. Joe's

North Scott LANCERS will meet St. Joe's of DeWitt on their court, January 26.

North Scott has more height than St. Joe's which should help us with the rebounding.

Mr. Nelson said that if we have good rebounding, we will have a good chance of winning.

## Box Score

North Scott has played 14 games thus far in the season. The team statistics for Lancers, and the five starters are as follows:

	Re-	—15 feet		
	Assets	bounds	Shots	Made
G. Hoffmann	4	145	145	71
L. Koch	18	155	144	74
B. Goettsch	18	51	48	17
D. Bergert	14	29	76	41
L. Paaske	38	30	60	23

plus 15	Shots	Made	%	Total
17	4	13	36	
17	5	32	44	
51	19	38	46	
18	5	16	49	
27	11	33	37	

Free throws:	Shot	Made	%
G. Hoffmann	59	34	55
L. Koch	90	63	73
B. Goettsch	41	24	51
D. Bergert	42	27	44
Team	687	319	43

## N. S. Has High Offensive Record

The Lancers beat Maquoketa on January 16 to claim their eighth victory for the 1961-62 season.

The Lancers have a good team representing their school this season, and should be proud of the way they fight for us against our opponents.

The four losses of the season were good games and had close scores. The first defeat by DeWitt was the first game for the Lancer squad. DeWitt with a good team had played a game before tangling with the Lancers, while North Scott was just getting their start for the season. Another game will be fought between the

Lancers and DeWitt on February 6.

Mr. Nelson has found that the team has improved in rebounding this season. The reserves have bettered themselves by being able to play when the regulars foul out. Due to sickness and injury the regulars have often been replaced by the substitutes. By being able to play in the games, the substitutes gain experience and better their playing skill.

The basketball season was started with only a couple of players which had had much experience in the previous year. Those that did not play regularly last year have done extremely well this season. However, the team has been hurt this season by fouls and the lack in height compared to the opposing teams.

The team has had a snowy winter to do their traveling in. They journeyed to Durant on an icy Saturday night to claim a victory for the school. They also fought their way to Hayes in Muscatine on a snowy night, to pass the one hundred mark.

The team is at the top of the Miscowa Conference, having won all its conference games.

Each player is responsible for the team's victory and must cooperate with one another to make them. Les Koch is the top scorer in the Quad Cities averaging 19 points per game. The team has the highest offensive record in the Quad Cities so far this season. We can really be proud of our team for the fine playing they have done for us this season.

## Lancers To Battle The DeWitt Sabers

On February 8, the LANCERS of North Scott will battle with the Central Sabers. The team, which is coached by Clayton Rabedous, now holds second place in its conference. Friday night, Jan. 19, they played the league leader. If they won the game, they will be placed first in the conference.

Their record for this season is 10 wins and 10 losses.

Mr. Nelson, North Scott's coach, stated, "DeWitt and North Scott are about equal teams, and whichever team plays the hardest will be the team that will come out the best."



## Area III, Parent Education Meeting

The Area III Parent Education meeting was held January 23, at 7:30 P. M. in the home ec room. The meeting was attended by the Area III parents who have children in elementary grades.

Mr. Cassidy led the discussion on 'Should Parents Be Told Their Child's Intelligence.' The group had previously seen a film concerned with child intelligence. The study is one that is seldom studied.

The P. T. A. magazine carried a story on the topic and Mr. Cassidy suggested that all parents with children in school should read it.

The Parent Ed. meetings are concerned with child development and special topics are discussed. The next meeting will be held in February.

## Cast of Eight To Present Xingu in Feb.

North Scott's contest play, XINGU, will be presented in the District Contest in Iowa City at the University High School sometime during the week of February 19-24.

In the past years a pre-district contest has been held but this year it has been eliminated so there is only a district and state contest. Eighteen schools will be entering in the S. E. district contest and some of these include North Scott, Davenport West, Muscatine, Iowa City, Mt. Pleasant, Oxford, and Williamsburg.

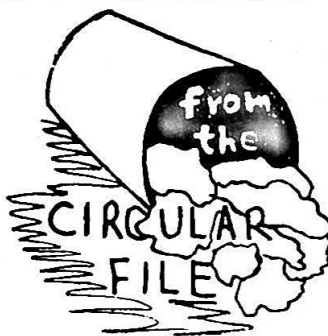
If North Scott's play would get a one rating in the contest at Iowa City, it would proceed to the state contest in Grinnell in March.

The cast members of XINGU include Fran Kreiter, Vicki Wuestenberg, Vicki Naumann, Irene Johnson, Myrna Keppy, Cathy Knapper, Ann Lage, and Joyce Bayles.

The play, XINGU, is a one act comedy. The setting for the play takes place at a ladies' afternoon club. The ladies are having a distinguished guest and are undecided and worried about making conversation with such a superior person. The play revolves around the topic of discussion, XINGU. Only one member of the group knows the real meaning of XINGU and the play becomes very chaotic when the actual meaning is revealed.

Play rehearsals are now being held in the cafeteria after school under the direction of Howard Sible, speech instructor.

Last year's contest play, 'Good Night Caroline,' received a "1" rating at state.



## Did You Know

Mr. Heiler used to be Mrs. Sible's teacher . . . Vonnie Miller eats egg shells . . . Mr. Sible and his son Grant have matching vests . . . Daryl Schnoor lost 5 pounds doing the twist . . . There are 3,075 books in the North Scott library . . . One of the Everly Brothers didn't make the mixed chorus in high school . . .

The word stupid is located on page 939 in the Thorndike Barnhart dictionary . . . Pat Stamer's phone number is 285-9747 . . . Ann Lage types about 5 words a minute . . . Peggy Volrath's locker number is B 115 . . . Linda Claussen wears size 9 shoes . . . Kathy Browning carries a red purse she bought in Mexico . . . Tony Portz wears size 9½ class ring . . . The fire exit to the bookkeeping room is the east door in hall A. . . .

## Legion Holds Contest

The Scott County American Legion is sponsoring an oratorical speech contest this year. The date and the subject topic will be announced later.

Winners in the county will be awarded bronze and silver medals. They will also have an opportunity to compete in the district, state, and national contests. Last year Mary Ann Strobbe and Ann Lage were contestants in this contest.

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## F.H.A. Dance Held

The F. H. A. Chapter held a dance in the school gymnasium January 19, immediately following the game with Mid Prairie. The dance lasted until 11:30 p. m. The admission charge was \$.25 per person.

'Rock'n' Ricky Snyders and "Wild" Wayne Higby were the D. J.'s for the evening. The new dance craze, "The Twist," was tried by brave students.

The committee chairmen were: Records—Lois Shaw; Music Equipment—Pat Wilford; Clean Up—Betty Spies, and ticket selling—Janice Wallace. Proceeds from the dance will be used by F. H. A. for future events.

## ACT's Returned

Scores on the ACT tests of the American College Testing Program were recently returned to approximately thirty North Scott seniors who took the test in early December.

The ACT tests indicate scholastic aptitude in English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences. Students can compare their scores with those of high school seniors and college freshmen across the United States.

Guidance counselors use the scores to aid students in selecting colleges and planning their future careers. Many colleges require students to take tests before admission.

## Chili Supper Held

The Area III P. T. A. held its annual chili supper in the North Scott cafeteria from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. on January 24.

Approximately five hundred people were served chili, crackers, relishes, pie, coffee and milk. During serving hours a sock hop was held in the gym.

The proceeds from the chili supper will be pro rated among the elementary schools in Area III to purchase additional equipment and supplies.

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## In Memoriam

Edward William Kelly was a young man just starting his life's work, when death struck him down, a victim of our automobile age.

Edward Kelly was a good friend, and a fine colleague. He had an excellent reputation among his friends and the student body for his industrious and conscientious application to whatever task might be given him. He was liked, but what is more important he was respected, by his students. His friends liked him for his ever present smile and good humor.

Edward Kelly was doing a fine job in his chosen profession. He was a credit to the profession he had joined. We will all miss him.



## Faculty Member Dies In Auto Accident

Edward W. Kelly, seventh grade civics teacher, was killed in an auto accident on Friday, February 2nd, while enroute to his parents' home in Rantoul, Illinois.

The funeral, held in Rantoul on Monday, February 5th, was attended by Charles Hahn, superintendent, Melvin Heiler, principal, Ronald Dalton, junior-high math instructor, and Joseph Cassidy, elementary supervisor. Floral tributes were sent by the North Scott Board of

Education, the North Scott Education Association, the Junior High Student Council, and the Jr.-Sr. High School P. T. A.

Mr. Kelly attended St. Ambrose College from 1956 to 1961 when he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree. While in college he was active in the music department; he belonged to the choir and sang in the productions of *Kismet*, *Brigadoon* and *Down In The Valley*. His sport interests include tennis, basketball, football, track and baseball. He also played the piano. Last year he was elected "Mr. Ambrosian" or the most popular man on campus. His first teaching position was at North Scott Jr. Sr. High School.

Mr. Kelly is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, and six brothers and sisters. He was preceded in death by one sister.

## North Scott Snags Conference Trophy

Smashing to their 5th consecutive conference victory, the LANCERS of North Scott rolled over Prairie of Cedar Rapids 56-48 for the Miscowa Championship and trophy.

Jumping off to a first period lead they never gave up, the LANCERS rolled to an easy 21-8 score. The LANCERS never were headed as they breezed through the second quarter, outscoring the Prairie Hawks 29 to 23.

In the second half, the LANCERS jumped to an early lead, behind the sharp-shooting of Gary Hoffmann, who led the LANCERS with 5 field goals and 4 free throws. The LANCERS were without their leading scorer Les Koch.

In the third period the Prairie Hawks put on a drive nearly catching the LANCERS at one point, but North Scott showed once more their championship class as they pulled away and were never again in trouble.

On their way to the conference championship, the LANCERS defeated Mid-Prairie of Wellman 53-49, Prairie 69-53, Regina of Iowa City 78-70, Mid-Prairie 47-31, and Prairie 56-48.

In other games this season, the LANCERS defeated Maquoketa, St. Joseph of DeWitt, Hayes in which the LANCERS

set a school scoring record, and Durant.

The LANCERS have lost to DeWitt Central, Muscatine Public, Assumption and Bettendorf.

The LANCERS have three games remaining on their schedule—Regina, Assumption and Bettendorf.

## Honor Roll

Average of 3.5 to 4.0

**Seniors**—Ann Lage, Darlene Mumm, Mary Ann Strobbe, Maureen Thede.

**Juniors**—Russell Anderson, James Darland, Joan Helble, Yvonne Miller, Ila Rock, Dean Schaff, Margaret Volrath.

**Sophomores**—Paula Boland, James Engel, Shirley Erling, Betty Miller, Pat Mohr, Sharon Oliver, Donald Sierk, Donna Taylor.

Average of 3.0 to 3.49

**Seniors**—Donald Bergert, Kathy Browning, Linda Burmeister, Vicki Frye, Frances Kreiter, Trudy Lantau, Nancy Miller.

**Juniors**—Pat Claey's, Deanna Dybedock, Shirley Engler, Wayne Fischer, Nancy Keppy, Suzanne Kruse, Cheryl Wespler, Alan Woodford.

**Sophomores**—Lawrence Arp, James Clark, Charlene Grell, Judy Oerman, Darryl Paulsen, Delores Ranson, Charlotte Robertson.

All courses in which credit toward graduation is given are included in computing this honor roll.

Semester Average of 3.5 to 4.0

**Seniors**—Ann Lage, Darlene Mumm, Mary Ann Strobbe, Maureen Thede.

**Juniors**—Russell Anderson, Pat Claey's, James Darland, Wayne Fischer, Joan Helble, Yvonne Miller, Ila Rock, Dean Schaff.

**Sophomores**—Lois Auliff, Paula Boland, James Engel, Shirley Erling, Betty Miller, Pat Mohr, Sharon Oliver, Donald Sierk, Donna Taylor.

Average of 3.0 to 3.49

**Seniors**—Donald Bergert, Kathy Browning, Linda Burmeister, Mike Davis, Vicki Frye, Frances Kreiter, Trudy Lantau, Nancy Miller.

**Juniors**—Deanna Dybedock, Shirley Engler, Nancy Keppy, Suzanne Kruse, Gloria MacStay, Margaret Volrath, Alan Woodford.

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## Mary Ann Takes Speech Championship

Pert N. S. senior Mary Ann Strobbe was declared the state winner of the annual Youth Speaking Contest held by the Farmer's Grain Dealers Association of Iowa during the group's annual convention in Des Moines from January 21-24.

The winning speech was titled "How Iowa Farmers Can Better Serve Their Cooperative." In her speech, Mary Ann described the role the individual farmer has in making his cooperative stronger and more effective.

Three hundred nine Iowa high school students originally entered the contest. Mary Ann competed against four other district winners for the top honors. Her prize in the state contest was one hundred fifty dollars. In earlier competition at the district level, she was awarded a wrist watch and a trip to the American Institute of Cooperation to be held at

Ohio State University next summer.

Mary plans to save one hundred dollars of her winnings for college. With the remainder, she plans "One mad shopping spree!"

Mary Ann's four day stay in Des Moines was a whirlwind of activities. A tour of the Iowa legislature and an interview with Governor Norman Erbe highlighted the trip. At radio station WHO, Mary Ann made tape recordings for three programs to be broadcast at a future date.

Mary Ann's speaking activities did not end with the state contest. During coming months she will give her speech at co-operative meetings in this area. On February 8, she will speak at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Milk Producers.

The Farmers Grain Dealers will sponsor the contest again next year. Mary Ann encourages North Scott students to participate. She feels "the contest is a lot of fun, and very worthwhile!"

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**Sophomores**—James Clark, Jack Darland, Charlene Grell, Judy Oerman, Daryl Paulsen, Delores Ranson.

Average of 3.5 to 4.0

**Ninth**—Caryl Dierksen, Lois Kuhl, Linda Lagoni, Jeanne Mess, Jill Suiter, Pat Tiedemann.

**Eighth**—Stephen Baustian, Carol Danielson, Jean Hunt, Jane Lage, Mollie Wuestenberg.

**Seventh**—Julie Beert, Rita Costello, Diane Diercks, Susan Poppe, Christa Randolph, James Ruckhaber, Mary Wuestenberg.

Semester Average of 3.0 to 3.49

**Ninth**—Darlene Arrp, Carole Auliff, Judith Blanche, Cindy Efav, Loren Engelbrecht, Gregory Fletcher, Jaclynn Harms, Edward Helbie, Gerry Hesse, Betty Hoffmann, Harlan Holst, Richard Johannsen, Katherine Kunde, Lorna Madden, Margo Mohr, Cheryl Oetzmann, Charlene Rathjen, Pat Rohwer, Peggy Schneekloth, Barbara Schultz, Joan Thomsen, Sandra Tombergs, Marlene Weiskopf, Linda Weise.

**Eighth**—Phila Burch, Pamela Clark, Barbara Engel, Grover Ewoldt, Rita Fahren, Carol Fischer, Patti Frye, Marilyn Hamann, Robert Henzen, David Holdorf, Judith Kay, Peggy Keehner, Carol Kirby, Sharon Krenz, Linda Long, Paul Looney, Pamela Madden, Kent Mohr, Carol Paustian, Gene Peckenschneider, Donavon Peeters, Sally Richards, Cheryl Rindler, Donna Robertson, Carol Schaff, Dennis Schneekloth, Tommy Steffen.

**Seventh**—Gary Bergert, Sharon Dengler, Barbara Drumm, Sondra Jones, Elizabeth Keller, Dorothy Kohler, David Krieter, Rita Little, Merilyn Marten, Paul Mohr, Bonnie Oetzmann, Eileen Pechenschneider, Randall Pewe, Patsy Robb, Nancy Stamer, Dennis Stender, Barbara Wulf.

ing their final decision in selecting a college. It is a good idea to visit or stay on a campus if at all possible. College catalogues often give very glowing descriptions, but you may find the college quite different in actuality. During a stay on campus you have the opportunity to see first hand the campus, atmosphere, the type of people who go there, and the student-faculty relationship.

Selecting a college is the most important decision a student can make. Make yours wisely.

# GOING TO COLLEGE?

By Ann K. Lage

## SHOULD I GO TO COLLEGE?

During the coming weeks, North Scott seniors will be asking themselves this question. Their answer will be one of the most important decisions they will ever make.

There are many factors to consider in choosing a school. Both academic and social aspects of college life should be carefully considered. If a student is unhappy with the social life, dormitories and student activities of a school, chances are he will not make progress and be happy, even though he may be receiving the courses he wants. Students should try to find schools that offer their field of study in an atmosphere they are happy in.

The programs of study a college offers should be your first consideration. Few colleges are equally good in all areas. Look for one that is strong in the field in which you wish to specialize. College catalogues are good sources of information about the courses a school offers.

Larger schools generally offer more fields of study and more renowned instructors. Students who prefer smaller classes and more individual attention will probably do better in a smaller school. Smaller colleges usually have a larger faculty student ratio. Faculty members can take a more personal interest in their students at these institutions.

The location of a college or university is also an important consideration. Would

you prefer the hustle and bustle of city life—close to stores, theaters, and museums—or the relaxed atmosphere of a rural community? Or do you prefer a suburban college, which may offer a compromise between a city or country college? The physical environment of the college you attend may determine to a large degree how you will spend your leisure time.

Social, cultural, and recreational activities will be a vital part of your college life. Does the college you are considering have extra curricular activities in your areas of interest? You should check carefully on the number and kinds of student organizations, and decide if there is sufficient variety to interest you.

Fraternities and sororities are traditional at many colleges. On some campuses Greek organizations are more important than others. On such campuses students must belong to a fraternity or sorority if they want any part in campus activities. On campuses where sororities and fraternities are less important, there are usually "independent" organizations.

You should also know about the additional facilities and services offered by the school. Health service, guidance and counseling service, housing and dormitory regulations are important aspects of college life that prospective students should consider.

Students should gather information on all these facets of college life before mak-



Jim Engel, Keith Wiggers, and Mrs. Sible discussing financial plans for trip to Mexico.

## Will They Make It?

Whenever anyone walks into Room A-9 at North Scott, one of the first things to greet their eyes is a large chart with "Mexico or Bust" written in bold black letters.

The chart, as you may guess, is the prize possession of the Spanish II class.

Twelve sophomores and one junior have worked continuously since the beginning of the school year for one purpose—to make money. They are planning on being the third Spanish class from North Scott to take a trip to Mexico. As of now the class is doing quite well. They set their final goal at \$600 and so far have earned \$320.

The Spanish II class, instructed by Mrs. Sible, began their money-making campaign with a bake sale in Eldridge. Then in October they sold candy, which netted them a pretty good profit.

When the leaves started falling it was decided to take a "leaf-raking" expedition to Davenport. The students agreed that this was the hardest way they ever thought of to make money. Also in November, they served lunch at the Fall play. At the beginning of the basketball season they got out the coat check equipment, which was to be used at all home games.

The latest project was a bread and roll sale held at Parkers department store in Davenport, January 20.

Many plans for the future have been discussed and two of the most definite are an all-school skating party on March 28 and another bake sale this spring.

The problem of earning \$600 isn't an easy task for anyone to undertake except the Spanish II class. They know that the

money they earn will be spent on their hotel bills and tours, with the cost of Mrs. Sible's train fare included.

Accompanying the group will be Mrs. Egland, a Jr. High English-Spanish teacher, and her husband, & Mr. & Mrs. Sible.

As of yet, no definite dates have been set, but the trip is expected to take place during the first two weeks in June.

## American Homemaker Of Tomorrow Chosen

Ann Lage is the winner in our school of the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score in the examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by senior girls Dec. 5. She becomes eligible now along with winners in other state high schools for the title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The girl named State Homemaker of Tomorrow is provided a \$1,500 scholarship by General Mills, sponsor of the program. The state runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship.

In addition, the State Homemaker of Tomorrow and her school advisor will join with other state winners in an expense-paid educational tour of New York City, Washington, D. C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va. At the latter, the 1962 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be named.

The national winner will have her scholarship raised to \$5,000 with second, third and fourth place winners being granted scholarships of \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

The knowledge and attitude test prepared and scored by Science Research Associates, Chicago, is the basis for selection of local and state winners with personal observation and interviews serving as factors in national judging.

The 1962 Bett Crocker Search reached another all-time high in enrollment with 406,132 girls in 12,874 schools participating. The program now is in its eighth year. By the end of the year, more than two and a half million girls will have participated and scholarship awards will have totaled more than three-quarters of a million dollars.

## Student Bus Drivers Begin 12 Week Session

A group of sophomore and junior boys are now participating in a bus driving class. They have classroom instruction as well as actual behind the wheel experience.

Mr. Higby instructs the students in the classroom part of the training. They study bus laws as well as going through the basic chauffeur laws. First aid training is another aspect that the boys must study in the classroom. This year Mr. Higby also hopes to cover fire equipment.

After a student has finished his classroom instruction, he begins the actual driving of a bus. The Glunz brothers and Johnny Kuehl take care of this part of the program. They drive on country roads as well as in town. While doing this they learn how to handle the many different situations that arise.

The program is set up for sophomores but juniors are allowed to participate. At the beginning of second semester the students spend one day a week for 12 weeks in the classroom. Then in the spring the juniors are put behind the wheel one day a week for six weeks. Sophomores begin their behind the wheel experience at the start of their junior year. When students become seniors they are ready to become full time drivers.

The students participate in this program on their own free will. No credit is given towards graduation with it. After completion Mr. Higby makes recommendations to Mr. Hahn on who he thinks would make a good driver. Mr. Hahn then does the actual hiring.



## Will I Be A Success?

"Is there really any hope for me?" This is the question that so many teenagers are confronting themselves with. The answer is yes. There is hope, but it won't jump out at you. You must look for it.

Too many of the American youth of today consider their life a loss practically before it begins. This idea is the downfall of any unsuccessful person. The life you live is what you make it.

Youth today are too easily convinced by false and harmful ideas. A good example of this arises in school classrooms. Many students have a poor attitude toward their studies. If they can 'slide' by and do as little as possible, fine, they will 'slide' by. Then, as their time of graduation draws near and they look over their record of grades for purposes in selecting a career for the future, they are astonished. How could they have done such poor work. Immediately they draw the silly and horrible conclusion that they are a failure and there is absolutely no hope. Now, if the youth would only think back to previous years and how he could have applied himself, maybe and surely there would be hope.

Too many students have the idea that their life is going to be one of luxury and they aren't about to spend it working. It is too bad for these people. They are going to have to learn the hard way. A happy life without work just wouldn't be a real life. We must work for what we get.

There is a place for everyone on earth, but we must strive to get it. It may be more difficult for some to achieve their position than for others, but as soon as you give up hope, you're sunk. Make the best of everything you can conceive, and always continue to strive for more. Then you, with no doubt, will be able to answer yes to the question, "Is there any hope for me?"

## Short Shorts

Mr. Sehman seemed to be a little mixed up in 3rd period class. When talking about flying an airplane, he said, "When you learn to fly a kite, no a car, . . . oh well."

Carol Nagle, taking her band uniform to school on the bus, had it hooked over the window. When she tried to get it off, she messed it up and as she went down the steps she exclaimed, "I'm losing my pants!"

When Allen Glover asked Mr. Scott if

he could go to the Scott County library to get a magazine, Mr. Scott reluctantly replied, "You can get the magazine in the school library." However, Allen requested "Life." When asked, "Why 'Life'?" he said, "because I want to live."

Students in Mr. Erp's classes beware . . . While you're taking tests, Mr. Erps stands in the hall and watches you through the door to see if anyone is cheating.

When everything was quiet in second period government class, Maureen Thede started looking for a pencil. After rattling through her big purse, Larry Paaske declared, "Are you playing with blocks in your purse?"

In problems class the question was asked, "What is the greatest outlet for tall men now a days?" Bob Erling's reply was "Tall women." The answer was supposed to be basketball.

## North Scott Scene For FFA Contest

The FFA sub district speaking contest will be held at North Scott High School Thursday, February 15, from 3:30 to 6:30 p. m.

North Scott FFA students will compete against FFA students from Bennett High School, Wilton Junction, West Branch, West Liberty, Tipton, Olin, Solon, DeWitt, Lisbon, Lone Tree, Lost Nation, Mechanicsville, and Muscatine High School.

The contests to be presented are as follows: public speaking, freshman creed speech, parliamentary procedure, secretary record book, treasury record book, and a reporter scrap book. Also there will be a chapter program contest in which the members of FFA tell, by audio visual means, what their chapter does.

For each type of speech there will be a waiting room and a speech room for the contestants. FFA members of North Scott will assist students and teachers from the other schools. Some of the faculty of North Scott will be judges.

Proceeding the contest there will be a short lunch after which the results will be posted.

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## Stationery Sales

The junior and senior girls of North Scott have been selling school stationery to make money for the annual Bachelor's Capture this Saturday night. Boxes were given to the girls to sell and the stationery was also sold in the halls before school to the student body.

The stationery is \$1.00 a box. Each box has forty sheets of bonded paper and twenty envelopes. One-half of the paper is a picture of the North Scott high school. The paper is tinted in scarlet, the school color.

The chairman of the money making committee, Fran Kreiter, said, "If there is anyone who hasn't bought stationery and would like to have some, please contact a junior or senior girls at North Scott. We still have some boxes of stationery left and would like to sell them."

The proceeds from the stationery sales plus money from the sales of tickets for the Bachelor's Capture are to cover expenses for the dance January 27.

## Dear Parent...

The team ran for all they were worth, pounding down the floor to dunk that much needed basket. At this point the enthusiastic fans were led into the cheer, "two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar, all for North Scott stand up and hollar." The scramble of students, prompted by the cheerleaders, to stand up and visibly show their support was really unbelievable.

Now it would take almost inhuman qualities to find in that mad mass a single student who would not be standing up and yelling, but it wouldn't take any talent at all to look over the section where the parents sit and could count on one hand all of them that were standing.

Why is this then? Everyone knows that all of the parents there are there for one reason—to see the North Scott LANCERS in action, and, of course, must be proud of them. Then why don't you, as parents and adult spectators show it by standing up and cheering. The boys know you're there, but knowing isn't enough. They should be able to feel your presence also by hearing from you the same kind noise that they hear from the student section.

So the next time the cheerleaders come and prompt you to join in a cheer, by all means "stand up and hollar."

P. S.—Note how much harder the boys will try for that victory when you stand and hollar.

## North Scott F.T.A. Holds Meeting

The second North Scott Future Teachers Association meeting was held January 23, 1962. Maureen Thede, president, called the meeting to order at 7:00 p. m. in the N. S. library.

Twenty members answered roll call, "What I Want to Teach." The newly-elected officers were installed to their offices. The club decided that dues would be \$.50 per person each year. The finance committee was chosen to find a way for the club to make money. They are: Jim Darland, chairman, Joan Helble, Bob Keppy, and Vicki Frye. The program committee, consisting of Don Bergert, chairman, Fran Kreiter, Bruce Mohr and Ila Rock, gave a report on the planned program for the year.

The refreshment committee was chosen to take care of the refreshments at the remainder of the meetings. The committee is: Maureen Thede, chairman, Anna Wilford, Darlene Mumm, and Daryl Schnoor.

The association was asked to send representatives to a P. T. A. meeting to lead a panel discussion. Chosen to represent the club were Vicki Frye, Dean Schaff, Joan Helble, and Bob Keppy. They will explain the purpose of the F. T. A. and will answer questions concerning the organization.

Shirley Hansen, Myrna Keppy, Betty Miller, and Keith Rock were chosen to find information on colleges have to offer students preparing for the teaching field.

A discussion was carried on about the purchase of F. T. A. pins, someone attending the F. T. A. convention in Des Moines, and the F. T. A. emblem. The officers read the opening and closing ceremonies that will be used by the members at future meetings.

Any future teachers that want to join the association must be sponsored by Mrs. Thiede or a member of the club. They then must be voted on by the whole club.

The North Scott administration will be present at the next meeting. They will tell what points they look for in choosing a good teacher.

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I WONDER WHAT THE NEXT NEW FAD WILL BE?!!

## Furry Top-Knots Invade North Scott

Now that all the excitement of the Christmas season, the first snowfall and semester exams is over, I (Squire Scott) am finally able to settle down and really get a good look at N. S.

It seems to me that this cold winter season is quite bothersome to many of the students here at N. S. Everyone has to wear boots, heavy coats, gloves and mittens, scarfs and/or hats. All of this cold weather attire appears quite unusual to me since it is only my first year of existence. Right now I'm pretty much accustomed to the appearance of the students as they enter the halls in the mornings. However, there is one thing I do find difficult to get used to. I haven't quite figured it out yet as to what they are but I will refer to them as hats. Maybe I should call them 'furry hats' because that is what they are—just a big lot of fur. It seems they are only a fad among the girls right now, but I did overhear Jan Pewe remark that he would like one.

It sure must create a problem to buy one of those 'hats.' They come in so many different colors, shapes, and styles. Not only that, the linings are all different, too. I sure would hate to select one for myself, there seems to be such a variety.

Some of the girls wear them down over their ears while others just set on the top of their heads. I guess the way they are worn depends on the style of the hat. Shirley Hansen has a big white one which kinda reminds me of a dunce cap while Annabelle Keppy's red one looks like an enlarged pill box.

Vicki Frye's green 'hat' goes well with her grey coat because at times it appears to have a grey color. Fran Kreiter's black one even has a rim around it. Bonnie Meinert's is just a plain black one but it sure looks cute on her. Waureen Thede has access to a silver colored one. Oh,

I guess I should mention Connie Carber's white one too. After all, she was the one who started the fad at N. S.

I still haven't decided whether or not I like these fuzzy, furry hats yet but I guess time will tell. If I'm like Bob Schnecko I'll go wild over them, but if I have an opinion like Paul Kirby's, I'll say you look better without them.

## District Contest To Be At Iowa City

Extra-curricular speech students are busily preparing for the coming district speech contest on February 23. The contest will be held at Iowa City.

Those students receiving superior ratings will advance to the state contest. The state contest will again be held at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Xingu, North Scott's one act play will also participate in the district contest. The cast consists of Fran Kreiter, Vicki Wuestenberg, Vicki Naumann, Irene Johnson, Myrna Keppy, Cathy Knapper.

Last year eight students received superior ratings at the district contest. The one act play, "Good-Night Caroline," also received a one rating.

The speech instructors are Mr. Sible and Miss Czervionke.

## Current Affairs

During the first week in February, junior and senior students took the test for the 1962 Current Affairs Contest sponsored by Time magazine.

The student receiving the highest score on the test will receive a copy of the book, "Great Readings From Life." Published by Harper Brothers, this prize book is an eight hundred page anthology of fact and fiction that appeared for the first time in Life magazine. In addition to the prize book, the winning student will also receive a Certificate of Excellence. The second and third highest scoring students will be awarded their own special Certificates of Merit.

Winners will probably be announced at the awards assembly next spring.

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# SEAT BELTS PLEASE!



Seat Belts could save your life in a situation like this.

Many motorists—perhaps many of you—feel that seat belts aren't necessary for driving close to home at relatively low speeds. However, statistics don't support this viewpoint. More than half of all injury-producing automobile accidents occur in urban areas. Three out of four traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of home. More than half the traffic accidents that involve either injury or death occur at speeds less than 40 miles-an-hour.

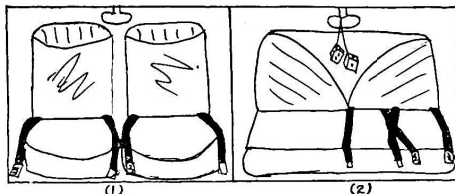
Thousands of lives are lost each year because passengers are thrown against windshields or out of car doors by the impact of crashes. Your chances of being killed in an accident are five times great-

er if you are thrown from the vehicle. A seat belt will help keep you in the car.

Whenever seat belts are discussed someone always brings up the possibility of fire or submersion. They're afraid a seat belt might imprison them in a burning or submerged car. The facts don't support this view either. Less than one per cent of all injury-producing accidents involve fire or submersion to any degree. Contrary to popular belief, seat belts greatly improve your chances of surviving even these accidents. A seat belt can be released in an instant with one hand. A seat belt increases your chances of remaining conscious so you can get clear of a submerged or burning car.

Seat belts are not the complete answer to our traffic accident problem. They won't prevent accidents . . . but they can certainly minimize their consequences. Reliable studies show that the incidence of serious and fatal injuries sustained on American highways every year could be reduced by at least one-third if everyone wore seat belts. This would mean a saving of about 13,000 lives. That's a worthwhile goal. Join the ever-increasing group of motorists that have installed and now use seat belts in their automobiles.

## WHICH CAR BELONGS TO JR.?



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## Menu

FEB. 12TH THROUGH FEB. 16TH

MONDAY—  
Meat Balls and Tomato Sauce  
Lettuce Salad  
Peanut Butter or Plain Sandwich  
Mixed Fruit Milk

TUESDAY—  
Pork Pattie  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Corn  
Bread and Butter  
Vanilla-Pineapple Pudding  
Milk

WEDNESDAY—  
Creamed Dried Beef on Baking Powder Biscuit  
Sauerkraut or Spinach  
Bread and Butter  
Sweetheart Cake  
Milk

THURSDAY—  
Oven Fried Chicken  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Broccoli  
Bread and Butter  
Milk

FRIDAY—  
Macaroni and Cheese  
Egg Salad Sandwich  
Celery Stick and Ripe Olives  
Cake with Strawberry Topping  
Milk

FEB. 19TH THROUGH FEB. 23RD

MONDAY—  
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce  
Buttered Peas  
Bread and Butter  
Lemon Chiffon Pudding  
Milk

TUESDAY—  
Hot Beef Sandwich  
Whipped Potatoes  
Cabbage-Carrot Slaw  
Frosted Cake Square  
Milk

WEDNESDAY—  
Roast Turkey  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Asparagus  
Bread and Butter  
Ice Cream Sundae  
Milk

THURSDAY—  
Wiener Winks  
Scalloped Corn  
Sweet Pickles  
Orange-Pineapple Juice  
Cherry Cobbler  
Milk

FRIDAY—  
Fish Sticks with Tartar Sauce  
Whipped Potatoes  
Tomatoes and Green Beans  
Bread and Butter  
Sliced Peaches and Cookies  
Milk



## Lancers Meet Regina

Tonight North Scott LANCERS will be host to Regina of Iowa City.

This is the first year, but the second time this year, the LANCERS have played Regina.

The LANCERS won by 7 points last time. Regina has a record of 8 wins and 5 losses. Their coach is Don Rousher. When the LANCERS played Regina last time, Larry Rogers dumped in 33 points.

Mr. Nelson declared that if the LANCERS beat Regina, North Scott will be tied for first place in the conference.

The starting lineup will be the five seniors: Gary Hoffmann, Bob Goettsch, Don Bergert, Larry Paask, and Les Koch. Game time is 8:00 P. M.

## Physical Education Varies Its Activities

After a recent editorial, it seems that the students in the high school have taken an interest in dancing. The boys and girls gym classes have taken up dancing as a part of their gym activities. Mrs. Smith related, "We are mostly doing ballroom dancing and a little fast dancing, the 'twist' included." The boys from Mr. Snyder's class can join the girls during this dance session if they so desire.

This year's gym program also includes one of the latest topics in America—Physical fitness exercises. Last week the junior high took physical fitness tests. These tests included:

1. The bent arm hang, in which the person hangs from a bar as long as he can in the position of a chin-up.

In the eighth grade Peggy Marquardt held this position the longest—55.8 seconds. In the seventh grade Suzan Poppy won at 39.2 seconds.

2. Sit ups, in which the person is timed as to how many he can do in 30 seconds. In the seventh grade Peggy Marquardt came out the highest with a score of 21. In the eighth grade with a high score of 21 were Peggy Keehner, Ruth Ann Kelly, Carolyn Massey and Sue Siem.

3. Burpees, in which the person being tested sees how many he can do in a minute. Peggy Marquardt, with a grand score of 34, was high in the seventh grade. Betty Henningson, also with a total of 34,

was highest in the eighth grade.

4. Grasshoppers, in which the person tries to do as many as he can in 30 seconds. With a score of 68, Annabelle Keppy was the highest in her seventh grade class. Betty Henningson was the highest in the seventh grade with a score of 73.

5. Last but not least comes the standing broad jump. In this event the person sees how far he can jump with his feet apart. In the seventh grade Eileen Peckenschneider jumped 6 feet 3 inches, and in the eighth grade Peggy Keehner jumped 6'5".

Mrs. Smith records each student's score on a permanent card on which the scores may be recorded each year in school. By doing this, the student's progress may be noted as he continues through high school.

This week the high school students are taking physical fitness tests.

Mrs. Smith, the girls' physical education instructor, feels the North Scott is on par or above the other schools of the nation as an entire group.

## Hi!

Right now we would like to say a few words about the sophomore basketball players.

So far we have won 8 and lost 6. Now don't you think that's a pretty good record. We do, and we think that you should show your appreciation by letting the team know. You should do this by attending these last few games.

The boys have been doing a wonderful job, and we only have four more games left. Let's not let our boys down now. See you at the game!

Yours truly,  
The Sophomore Cheerleaders.

## Schedule

February—

- 9—Basketball, Regina H.
- Science Club Dance—gym.
- 12—B. B. Fresh. and Jr. Varsity, Bettendorf T.
- 13—Camanche V. & Soph. H. Young Farmers.
- 14—Assembly Program—Spanish dances. Men's Rec.—gym.
- 16—Assump. V. basketball H.

- 19—Maquoketa Fresh. & Res. T. Band Concert—gym.
- 20—PTA Area 3, cafeteria. F. T. A. Young Farmers.
- 21—FFA meeting. FHA meeting.
- 23—Basketball Bett. V. H. Jr. High Basketball T. Dist. Speech Contest, Iowa City. Felcon Dance at church.
- 24—F. F. A. Parent-Son banquet. Dist. Speech contest, Iowa City.

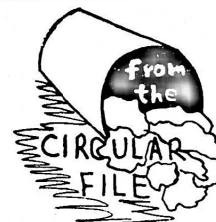
## N.S.H.S. vs. Camanche

The Camanche Indians with Coach Arbogast will travel to North Scott February 13 to play a rescheduled game.

The game that was to be played January 9 was postponed due to bad weather. The Camanche starters consist of Henry, Hiegunin, Harndorf, Edens, and Dreibelers. North Scott will probably lead off with the usual five, Gary Hoffmann, Les Koch, Don Bergert, Larry Paaske and Bob Goettsch.

Mr. Nelson relates that Camanche, being a fairly new school, has thus far not been too successful, and we should win the contest.

This will be a non-conference game.



## Did You Know?

Bob Keppy doesn't know how to skip . . . Ann Lage has freckles on her knees . . .

Janice Wolf bowled 16 straight gutter balls . . . Lorna Madden, Pete Lau, and Larry Paaske's birthdays are on the same day . . . Sharon Stamer shot paper wads at her teacher in 8th grade . . . Mr. Sehmman has to watch Wagon Train because his daughter likes horses . . . Don Bergert is 72" tall . . . There are 15 Keppys in the junior-senior high school . . .

Barb Stofen has an ingrown toe nail . . . Melody Frye lives in a red brick house . . . Bill Dies has a new radiator hose for his car . . .

When Merlin Rock smiles his dimples show . . . There are five more days until Valentine's Day. . .

# Band Concert Feb. 19



## Inquiring Reporter

A familiar sight around North Scott now is the Inquiring Reporter. Her job, as you know by now, is to find out your personal opinion on just about anything and everything. This week, being the snoppy little thing she is, she wondered just how the students would answer a question that they couldn't possibly understand. Here is the question that stumped many: If it sneaked up behind you, what would you do?

1. Linda Clausen—"Turn around and poke it in the left eyeball."
2. Floyd Mizer—"I'd turn around and say hi!"
3. Connie Carber—"I'd turn around and kiss it."
4. Bonnie Meinert—"I don't know, I'd have to think about it."
5. Leon Moeller—"I'd find out what it was first and if it was anything bad, I'd run like the devil, but if it was anything good, I'd stay."
6. Carole Crane—"Scream and call for a bus driver!"
7. Pat Claeys—"Laugh."
8. Fran Smith—"I'd jump."
9. Bill Dies—"Call for Car 54."
10. Hazel Fireplug—"I'd turn around, give it a big hug, and never let it go."
11. Cathy Knapper—"I guess I would just look at it for a while, and then call my dog."
12. Don Reese—"RUN."
13. Gennie Decker—"Kill it!"

## Grades Are Received At North Scott High

All through high school, students' grades are generally stressed. The grades in North Scott range from the highest, which is an A, to an F, which is the lowest. In between the A and the F come three other grades, B, C, and D.

Work of A, quality requires at least a 4.0 average of all the grades in a particular subject. This work is of superior quality. The person receiving an A has a very strong scholarship and generally exceeds the requirements of his instructor.

The person who receives a B in his work is averaging a 3.0 average in that particular subject. His scholarship is accurate and complete and he meets all the requirements of the instructor.

A person receiving a C averages a 2.0 average in the subject he received the C. This person is average in his work. He barely meets the assignments and often needs encouragement.

The D is barely a passing mark. The person receiving a D is not meeting all the assignments and is averaging a 1.0 in that subject.

Last and with the least amount of credit comes the F. A grade of this type receives no credit and is doing failing work.

At the end of the semester, the teachers figure out a semester average which is placed on the report card. In order to do this, they take the total number of A's received in the semester times four because an A gets four points. They do this same thing with the rest of the grade. After this, they add all these points up and divide this number by the total number of grades in a subject. The result is the semester average of a particular area of study.

## Band Concert To Be Held Feb. 19

The first public band concert of North Scott High School will be held Monday evening, February 19, 1962. The Concert will be given in North Scott's gym.

The eighth grade band will also play in the concert. They have selected five pieces of music to present to the public.

The Senior high band has chosen six selections for the evening. Some of these are Manhattan Vignettes by Stuart, Sound of Music by Rodgers, and Footlifter by Fillmore.

A new addition to the band are two tympanis, which are often referred to as kettle drums. They will be used for the first time the night of the concert.

"This is a free concert," remarked Mr. Bakehouse, band instructor, "in gratitude for the fine financial support the community has given the department this year."

## Adults Begin Sewing Class

February 20, 1962, adult sewing classes will begin in the Home Economics Department at North Scott High School.

The class will meet every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 10 P. M. This beginning sewing course will include ten sessions under the direction of Mrs. Johnson, Home Economics teacher.

Any women interested in sewing who have little or no experience may register for the course by phoning Mrs. Johnson at the school (285-9631). The registration fee consists of \$5.00.

Previous to this, Mrs. Johnson held an adult course on beginning tailoring. Everyone in the class constructed and later modeled their garments. Mrs. Johnson implied, "I hope as many will be interested this time as were last time."

## Twist at Feb. 9 Dance

Immediately following the Regina game tonight, the North Scott Science Club will sponsor a dance in the gym. Admission price is \$.25 per person or \$.40 per couple. Two mystery disc jockeys will spin records until 11:30 p. m. Dean Schaff, Science Club Treasurer, commented, "Everyone please come because many 'twist' records will be played."

## Rehearsals

The cafeteria will be a busy place after school as well as at dinnertime, as it will be the scene of rehearsals for Teahouse of the August Moon, which is to be presented April 7. They will be held every afternoon at 3:15. The last two weeks, however, the cast will meet at 7:00.

## Cancer In Children To Be Discussed

Cancer in children will be the topic discussed by Dr. Paul Cunnick at the next Area III P. T. A. meeting on February 20. This meeting is to be held in the North Scott cafeteria. This is an important topic for all parents. Teachers and the parents of Area III are cordially invited to attend.

"Founders Day will also be observed to commemorate the beginning of P. T. A.," announced Mrs. Robert Lage, program chairman.

## Epidemic Strikes N. S.

Flu, colds, and one case of chicken-pox hit North Scott with a flourish during the week of January 22 to 26. So far this is the biggest dropout in the schedule for 1961 to 1962. It almost tops the four years of North Scott history, being surpassed only by the very first year.

January 31, there were only 90 students out and it is reported to be going back to normal. The average number of absentees is usually 35 to 40. The lowest number of students that were missing was 10, which is about 3 per cent.

"The days when we have the best attendance here at North Scott," related Mrs. Stamer, "is when everyone is well and it's raining, so no one can work in the fields."

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## LOST SOMETHING

Girls at North Scott must be suffering from cold ears. Lost and found has 18 headscarfs as well as three fuzzy ear warmers. There are also some boys that must have cold ears because the lost and found has three stocking caps and various pairs of earmuffs. If you're one of these people why don't you claim your head gear and keep your ears warm the rest of the winter.

"The two lost and found drawers in the office are getting so full it is almost impossible to get them closed," remarked Marge Mueller, office girl. There are quite a few lunch and milk tickets which can be claimed.

When exploring a brown paper sack found in the drawer, you might be quite alarmed to find a mass of wire. After further exploration you will discover it's only someone's rollers for their hair. A quick trip to the office could change the owner's hair from straight to curly.

Boys, the school is not quite as warm as you think. The office has four white tee shirts. Also there is one boys V neck navy blue sweater. Just because spring will be coming pretty soon doesn't mean to forget about your sweaters. Some boy will soon be wanting his light blue spring jacket when the weather does warm up.

Oh yes girls, you're just as forgetful as the boys. It seems you've left a couple of sweaters lying around too. One of you must have a pretty difficult time dressing for gym because there is a brown sack with a complete gym suit in it at the office. Other mislaid articles of yours include combs, purse, lipstick, belts, and of course about any other thing imaginable.

One part of the drawer contains more jewelry than most jewelry boxes have. The selections range from rings, necklaces and bracelets to one E initial pin. Some boy has lost a very handsome Benzus wrist watch which he can have by claiming it.

Are you hungry for a piece of candy? After lunch someone left their green lunch box setting around. Whoever it was, saved one butterscotch drop. It's still there if you want it.

Seven of Santa's reindeers found their way back to the North Pole, but one of them got lost. He and Santa are both patiently waiting in the lost and found



drawer for someone to take them home. But, they do have someone to keep them company, a cute little blonde doll.

These are just a few of the items which can be found in the lost and found drawers. There are a lot of key sets, books, notebooks, etc. So if you've lost something check lost and found, they'll probably have your item.

## Parent Education Is To Hold Meeting

On Tuesday, February 27, a Parent Education Meeting will be held at 7:30 in the library of the North Scott High School.

Mr. Cassidy, Elementary Supervisor, will speak on the main topic, "More on Intelligence". Everyone is urged to attend this coming meeting.

## N. S. Faculty Award Teacher Scholarships

The N.S.E.A again this year is offering teacher scholarships of \$250 each to two North Scott seniors from the 1962 graduating class. The funds that provide for the scholarships were earned by faculty members at the beginning of the year when they gave their annual Teachers Talent Show.

Any senior student who is interested can obtain application blanks from Mr. Anderson which have to be returned by April 2. To qualify one must: 1. Enter a teacher-education program. 2. Must rank in the top half of their class. 3. And must be admitted to the college of their choice. Also the scholarship is not based on financial need, but rather on the total person as a whole.

The committee who will determine to whom the scholarships will go consists of Donald Anderson-chairman, Amelia Thiede, Howard Sible, Gerry Dorothy, and Kenneth Peeters.

The two students will receive the money from the scholarships in the middle of their first college year after their grades have been determined. If for some reason the students which the committee chose no longer meets the requirements, because he is not attending college or because of poor grades, the money will then be given to one of the alternatives.

This is a way in which the North Scott faculty expresses their encouragement of the teaching profession and help a student progress in a rewarding cause. The winners of the teacher's scholarships will be announced at graduation in the spring.

### ELEMENTARY TEACHER:

If you would like to be correspondent in the following issues of the LANCE, please send in your school news.

Thank You



## Me? An Ice Breaker?

Breaking the ice is the first and most difficult thing to do at a party, especially a mixed one. How many times have you sat in a room staring at a most interesting vase on the table until you have it memorized down to the smallest detail? Or have you exchanged uninteresting small talk with those sitting around you, just waiting for some brave person to get the ball rolling. But why wait. You're just as good as the next person, and no doubt just as anxious to have a good time.

It is only right to let the first few minutes be set aside as a get acquainted or introduction period, but don't let it drag out. This is when people begin to feel uneasy and eventually bored.

At most parties there are those certain few people expected to lead off and entertain the rest. If this is the attitude which you assume it won't be long before you find yourself sitting at home thinking of ways to entertain yourself. To make a real success it takes not only one or two, but the entire group.

In the true sense, a real party isn't when the boys gather in the kitchen and the girls roll back the rugs and dance together in the living room. Let's get together! That's the reason you came, isn't it? If you didn't come to enjoy everyone's company, just WHY did you come? Are you running out of ideas to amuse yourselves with? Well, use a little of that imagination. Find out from some of your out-of-town friends what they do at some of their best parties. Many new ideas can be taken from television quiz or panel shows. A new game to be tried might be this one. Have four or five boys sit down on chairs with one of their pant legs rolled up, then blindfold one girl and have her feel each leg trying to guess which is her date. This one has been known to bring the most timid out of his shell, and has provided lots of laughs. But what is even more fun, is to originate your own.

The last and most important thing to remember is yourself, your manners, your friendliness, your enthusiasm, and your own good judgment. The success of a party is determined by what you put into it.

## Let's Read Now!

By CATHY KNAPPER

"I just can't stop reading this book, it's so good!" How many times have you said this? If your answer is once or twice or maybe never, why not try reading a book. I'm sure after you begin you won't be able to stop if you chose a book in an area that interests you.

Books open up a whole new world to us. They let us explore places and things we might never be able to learn about. Many books bring us to understanding things which have not been clear to us before.

Reading provides an endless opportunity, an ever-open door to ever-greater mental growth. If you are going to college you will benefit from the reading you have done. A great deal of emphasis is placed on independent reading in college.

Even if you're not going to college, reading will still give you pleasure and help you broaden your intellectual scope. It will keep you up to date on your hobbies and other interests also.

Practically all the wisdom of the world is in books. All the experiences of other people have been given to us. All we must do is take advantage of them. Of course the more we read, the richer we are in experience and intelligence.

Why not make your mind up to read more. Set a standard and stick to it. A fairly average number of books to read is one a week. If you do this you will probably find this number increasing as the time passes. Once you start reading you will find it is a pleasure. You will never want to stop.

No matter how busy we are, we can find time for reading. If you read for half an hour every night you would be able to finish a book in a short time. If you don't begin your reading while you're young, you'll find when you get older that you've missed out on a lot.

I would like to mention just a few good books for youth. If you don't know where to begin your reading at, try a few of these. You don't have anything to lose, but you sure can gain a lot of pleasure, experience and broaden your mind.

**SHANE** — A very good book for boys who are western fans. The plot centers around Shane who is a hired man on a ranch. He commits two murders and gets injured himself. It's a fast moving book for western fans.

**GONE WITH THE WIND** — For sheer story telling skill and fascinating characters, this famous long Civil War novel is unsurpassed.

**STREET ROD** — A very light story about a boy who wanted a car of his own more than anything else in the world.

Others to try are **SILENT WORLD**, **OF HUMAN BONDAGE**, **REACH FOR THE SKY**, **PRIDE AND PREJUDICE** and **GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING**.

This is not even the beginning of a good reading list, but just go to the library, and check through the file cards.

But just try reading and see how much fun you can have.

## The Stork Plans Visit At N. S.

The stork will be flying on a very busy schedule to some of the North Scott faculty members in the next few months. He has so many deliveries to make that he will be ready to work overtime.

April showers may bring May flowers for many people, but for some it means a lot more — a nice little bundle of joy. The stork's schedule for this month includes a new addition in the Wayne Higby household, and at the Anderson's. Both of these families have only one child and are as happy as can be over the new additions on the way. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson are expecting their first at this time also.

When the flowers start blooming in May, they won't be the only ones getting a peek at this world for the first time. A brand new wee one at the Lake household will be taking his first look too. Mr. and Mrs. Lake have five children and have begun to plan for their sixth.

Finally comes September. This will be a new month for two small faces. Mr. and Mrs. Sible are planning to present Grant, their son, with a new playmate. Also Mr. and Mrs. Jean Roush are expecting their first. From the latest report these two are expected to make the scene only 2 days apart — Roushes' on the 14th and Sibles' on the 16th.

The orders that have been given to the stork by these various faculty members are as follows: Ericksons—girl, Higbys—girl, Andersons—boy, Lakes—boy, Roushes—a baby, Sibles—girl.

The stork will probably do his best to fill the orders just as they were asked, but due to circumstances, this is not always possible. He can be sure, though, that what ever he brings will be welcomed.

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## Inquiring Reporter

After a recent editorial in the LANCE aimed at student dancing, there has been a noticeable pick-up at school dances. Everyone seems to be getting up their nerve to get out on the floor and shuffle their feet around. And from the looks of things, seem to be having fun. The one dance which seems to be causing the biggest stir is the "TWIST." It's being done the world over and is a conversation piece wherever you go. So this week the Inquiring Reporter made it her business to find out North Scott's views on this new sensation. Here is the way many students answered the question: "What is your honest opinion on the 'twist'?"

1. Fran Kreiter: "I think it's neat and fun to do at parties."

2. Jerry Schaefer: "It's fine, especially at pep auds."

3. Cliff Meyer: "I think it's a type of charleston with the backfield in motion"

4. Les Koch: "I myself do not like the 'twist,' but I believe it is a fine dance if you like it or if you need to lose a few excess pounds."

5. Myrna Keppy: "I hate it, mainly because I can't do it."

6. Merlin Rock: "It stinks!"

7. Karol Weiskopf: "I like it because it's a dance which more of the boys take part in."

8. Daryl Schnoor: "I think it's great! Once I get started I can't stop."

9. Gary Rohrer: "I think it looks very stupid, and I don't see how people can keep their balance doing it."

10. Joylayne Drumm: "The modern version is ok if you don't go too far, but sometimes the results are painful." (like side aches)

11. Dave Erps: "I like the twist, but I think it's just a passing dance phase like the Charleston and I don't think it will last any longer than a year."

One fact that not many are aware of is that the twist is known to be more than 1500 years old. So maybe it is here to stay!

## Debaters Meet Daily

To grant federal aid to education, or not to — that is the question being pondered by the nine members of the North Scott debate team.

The class meets daily under the direction of Mr. Schatz. Students do research on the topic, work out cases and go over their speeches. This is only the second year for debate at N.S. Since the students in the class are inexperienced underclassmen much of the time must be spent in learning the basic techniques and principles of debating.

Most schools have a four member de-

## The Meaning Of A Driver's Licence

In the state of Iowa young people are offered the privilege of driving an automobile at the age of sixteen. Please note, they do not acquire the right to drive at sixteen, they are offered the privilege of holding a license. There are certain rules and regulations that must be followed, and there is a certain trust placed in the young driver by parents which must be honored.

What a concenience driving offers. It's so much easier to jump in the car and head for the corner store instead of pedaling the bike. Such a sense of prestige is associated with driving on a date. Probably no greater feeling of teenage freedom exists than the independence enjoyed behind the wheel of an automobile.

The choice of how to handle this feeling of independence is yours. You have the freedom to build a reputation. Drivers usually deserve the reputation that people tag on them, good or bad. Every teenager has the chance to be known as a careful, sensible driver, or he can be considered a good guy but somewhat reckless. Incidentally, when was the last time a friend said to you, "Gee Don, you're a fine driver. I enjoy riding with you." Or how about, "You know Bill, I never worry when you drive my car, you're always careful." This reputation plays a big part in your deserving the privilege to drive.

The state requires a driver to have knowledge of and obey traffic regulations. Such regulations are set up to maintain efficient use of roadways and to prevent accidents. A person must prove he deserves the privilege of holding a license by maintaining a good record.

Probably most important of all is fulfilling every ounce of the trust that mom and dad put in the young driver. After all,

bate team with two on the affirmative side and two on the negative. North Scott team members are related to give all class members experience. Mr. Schatz explained. "We're not out to win debate contests this year. Our purpose is to give the students some debating experience and to offer another opportunity for extra-curricular activity."

Early in December, North Scott debaters made their contest debate at the Forensic League Contest in Iowa City, winning three of the ten rounds in which they competed. Mr. Schatz felt they did fairly well considering it was their first outing and that they were competing against experienced squads. The team's next meet will be the state contest of the Iowa High School Speech Association on March 30 and 31.

Students study debate for a variety of reasons. Junior Dean Schaff is taking it in preparation for a law career.

The nine students in this year's class are juniors Dean Schaff and Peggy Volrath, sopomores, Jim Clark, Eugene Martzhan and Tony Brown, and freshmen Conrad Sindt, Carol Dierksen, Lois Kohl and Terry Plett.

they are responsible for your actions in the car. Do you take them into consideration? There are many cases on record of teenagers having accidents, injuring or killing, and lawsuits for amounts in excess of liability insurance coverage. The court then orders dad to spend many years or even the rest of his life paying your debt.

How about mom and dad's peace of mind. Can they rest assured that when you have the family car you will arrive home safely or will they wait with some degree of worry. Maybe they hesitate to let you take the car in the first place.

Are your passengers in safe hands or might their parents worry if they knew who the kids were riding with. Maybe your friends themselves worry somewhat about the judgment you use when driving. How terrible it would be to bring tragedy into the home of a friend, a death or injury which you were responsible for.

What about the children playing in the community. Are these kids safe when you are behind the wheel? Do you keep in mind that they are unaware of the dangers that wait in the street, and that they might dart out into your path without thinking?

Evaluate yourself as a driver. Do you deserve the privilege of having a license?

## Short Shorts

During first period physics class an announcement was made concerning a change in the lunch menu. The voice on the speaker announced that instead of having fish squares there would be fish sticks served. Mr. Peeters then quickly remarked "They must have hit them too hard on one side."

Mr. Peeters yelled at his physics class to "Shut Up". After silence fell over the room he exclaimed, "So I can think."

Is the earth's gravity wearing thin, or is Mr. Sible losing his sense of balance?

When second period speech class was giving their undivided attention to a play report, a loud crash was heard in the front of the room. It seems Mr. Sible's chair slipped and over he went. All the Way.

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# K L U B K L I P S

## Eleven Members Join National Thespians

The National Thespian Society of North Scott has added eleven new members to its enrollment. The society is an educational honor and service organization of teachers and students, established for the advancement of dramatic arts in the secondary schools. The aims of the society are to establish and advance standards of excellence in all phases of dramatic arts. And to create an active and intelligent interest in dramatic arts among boys and girls in the high schools.

The National Thespian Society is an honor society in the sense that students are granted memberships for having performed meritorious work in dramatic arts and have met the membership qualifications and standards of the society.

The students who have earned their membership in to the society are: Dick Karstens, Myrna Keppy, Cathy Knapper, Kathy Browning, Leon Moeller, Vickie Naumann, Pat Mohr, Larry Paaske, Ann Lage, Gloria MacStay, and Norman Sawyer.

The society operates on a point system. Members must help with or participate in plays. After receiving ten points they can be admitted as members. They are then able to work themselves up to an honor Thespian. Mr. Sible is the advisor of the North Scott chapter.

## North Scott Hosts FFA Sub-District

The North Scott Chapter of F.F.A. Thursday played host to fourteen area F.F.A. Chapters. Those chapters in attendance were Bennett, Wilton Jct. Solon, West Liberty, West Branch, North Scott, Olin, Lisbon, DeWitt, Lone Tree, Lost Nation, Tipton and Muscatine. Approximately 180 boys were in attendance with 14 chapter advisors also present. The various events and the placings of the various chapters are as follows:

Public Speaking — Gold Awards, Lisbon\*, Muscatine\*; Silver Awards, Wilton Jct.; Bronze Awards, DeWitt; Honorable Mention, Solon.

Extemporaneous Speaking — Gold, DeWitt\*, West Branch\*; Silver, Eldridge, Lone Tree, Stanwood, Wilton Jct.; Bronze, Muscatine.

To the district contest—Dale Barber, from DeWitt; Bob Fulwider, from West Branch.

Chapter Program of Work Contest — Lisbon\*, West Liberty\*, Stanwood, Muscatine, Solon, Lost Nation.

Secretary's Books—Bennett\* Lone Tree\* Lisbon, Stanwood Tipton, Wilton Jct. North Scott, Solon, West Liberty, West Branch.

\*o go to district.

## National F.F.A. Meeting Held

On February 20, two representatives from North Scott's F.F.A. Chapter attended the Holiday Inn in Moline for the National Convention. The two boys are Larry Paaske and Ronnie Oliver, who were accompanied by their advisor, Mr. Schmidt.

Several people from the John Deere Equipment Company in Moline were at the meeting. John Deere is a donor to the F.F.A. foundation. This foundation is made up of farm equipment companies, manufacturing, and other organizations.

The purpose of the meeting is a tribute to the John Deere Company for their assistance given to the F.F.A. foundation.

The following National Officers were there: President: Victor Butler, Jr., Havana, Florida; Vice Presidents: James McCutcheon, West Virginia; James Previtt, Texas, Darryl Eastwood, North Dakota; Keith Simmons, Oregon; Advisor, A. Tenney, Washington, D. C.; Executive Secretary, William Gray, Washington, D. C. and treasurer, J. Campbell, Virginia.

## Ind. Arts Form Club

On Wednesday Feb. 14 the industrial arts club held its organization meeting. Members of this club must be enrolled in any of the 4 areas of industrial arts — woodworking, metal working, electricity and technical drawing. Approximately 30 people have shown interest in joining this club.

Plans for the first meeting, which will be held in March, include election of officers and planning of a Constitution. Advisors for this club are Mr. Kelley wood-working and electricity instructor, and Mr. Roush electrical drawing and metal working instructor.

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## Young Farmers Meeting Held

The last meeting of the Young Farmers was held in the vo-ag room February 14.

The last two meetings in a series of four concerned with acquiring the farm, renting, leasing and ownership. Discussion and demonstrations showing the advantages and disadvantages of the various types of leases and agreements were given.

The Young Farmers group meets for 20 nights throughout the year. This is a two year program with farm crops, soils, economics, and animal husbandry being the main topics the first year, with farm mechanics such as welding, machinery maintenance repair, being carried on through the second year.

So far the Young Farmers group has enrolled a total of 15 members. The age group for Young Farmers is from 19 to 24 years of age.

Mr. Schmidt declared that "In this age bracket is when young farmers need the most help. Where they learn the right instead of the wrong way of farming."

Also involved in the program is the assistance and supervising of Young Farmers farming program.

## Cake Decorating Was Presented For FHA

The North Scott Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held a meeting on February 21 in the high school cafeteria. The program was given by Mrs. Ruth Arp on the subject of cake decorating.

The committee that lined up the program consisted of the chairman, Lois Shaw, and Mary Wickman, Jackie Harms and Janet Wiese.

Refreshments were served following the program. Those responsible for the refreshments were Joyce Bayles, Susan Gast Sherry, Cetzman, Ila Rock, Candance Heuer, Sharon Ney, Vicki Nauman, and Jeanne Mess.

## North Scott Music Boosters will Meet

The North Scott Music Boosters will meet March 5 in the cafeteria at 8:00 p.m. Plans for the rummage sale to be held at Central Turners on March 20 and 21 will be discussed. Also plans for the summer band schedule will be discussed at this meeting.

"The January meeting was not held, so there will be a lot of business to take care of at this meeting. We would like a big turnout," reminded Mr. Bakehouse.

## Let's Make College Days Worthwhile

By ANN LAGE

Why are you going to college? How do you plan to use your years in college? Will you succeed in college, or fail?

Students attend college for a variety of reasons, some strictly to study, others to "party." Those who have the opportunity to attend college are indeed fortunate, but it is their responsibility, their duty, to "make the most" of their educational opportunity. Their future depends on it. Probably your family has saved, perhaps even sacrificed, to provide the funds for your education. It would hardly be fair for you not to use your years in college to the greatest possible advantage.

If you are going to college strictly for "a good time", you might do well to consider the many earnest students who want to go to college but can not because of over crowded conditions. Students who are just wasting time in college are taking up space that could be used by serious students who are interested in learning something.

Campus life is definitely different from life at home. The college student has more freedom and independence than ever before in his life. His degree of success in college is entirely up to him. Students should learn to use their time wisely.

Although many schools do not require daily attendance in class, the successful college student does not "cut" classes, but regularly attends classes as if his attendance was demanded.

In high school, study halls are scheduled to give you time to study and teachers are constantly prodding you to get busy and get the work finished. In college you will have to find your own time to study and prod yourself. College professors aren't going to "make" you study. They don't care! They will have too many students to worry about you.

Successful students also plan to do their work as it is assigned, and do not let the papers and reports pile up at the end of the term. If they waited until the last minute they might not get finished. And even if they did, the papers would not be as well done as if they had given them more time and thought. College is extremely competitive and it is imperative that a student does the very best work he is capable of.

College students definitely do have more freedom and independence, but on every campus there are certain rules and regulations every student is expected to observe. The wise and successful student accepts these rules, and does not see how much he can get away with. It just isn't a good idea to get on the bad side of the

faculty and administration members. So if the rules say "don't wear maroon sweaters to class" don't wear your maroon sweater to class, even if it is your favorite!

..Studying probably should be the most important aspect of college life, but there can be a harmonious blend of academic and social life. Most colleges offer a wide range of social activities and opportunities. But remember, your spare time will be limited, so confine your activities to the few organizations you are really interested in.

For the successful student college is fun. Plan now to make your years in college the most enjoyable and worthwhile years of your life.

## Magazine Sales Held

During the weeks of February 5th-9th and 12th-16th, members of the journalism class were seen selling the 1962 issue of "La Petite Papier" in both the junior and senior high wings before school.

The "La Petite Papier", is a yearly magazine put out by the journalism department. It consists of a combination of short stories, poems, and essays submitted by students or their English teachers from all grades. It is sold for twenty-five cents a copy.

This year, each copy of the magazine will have a number. After they have been distributed, a number will be drawn. The person who has the number drawn on his issue will be awarded with a night on the town consisting of a movie and pizza for two.

## Vocal Department To Sponsor May Carnival

May 4th and 5th the North Scott Vocal Music Department will sponsor the first Carnival ever held in the school. The event will take place in the gym, the halls, and several classrooms. The festivities will be in the evenings and everyone is invited to come for a night of enjoyment.

Mr. Oberg remarked, "All other groups in school that need money for any event should look into the possibility of running a booth." If there are any groups interested, see Charlene Grell or Trudy Lantau.

Some of the carnival booths will include dart throwing, basketball, a jail, fish ponds, "duk the teacher", and loop throwing. Along with the many booths there will also be a variety show and possibly a cake walk. Carnival food including hot dogs, hamburgers, potato chips, and pop will be sold by the Music Boosters Association.

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## Prom Theme Chosen Work Now Begins

Plans for the 1962 Junior-Senior Prom are now being made. The theme has been chosen. They have decided upon "The Glory That Wa Greece". The date of the prom has been set for April 28 in the North Scott gym. The Blue-Notes have been hired to play for the evening. If you will remember, they were the band that played for the Bachelor Capture.

Most of the scenery is a secret, but information that Grecian pillars will be used, was given out.

The only colors that will be used are gold and white.

Many of the committees have met to discuss plans, but there is no information on these meetings.

## Gov't Classes Fill Out Tax Forms

Seniors at North Scott have been making out income tax forms during the past week. Everyone is learning how to fill out the different types of tax reports.

Mr. Sehman, government teacher, has been going over many tax situations, and explaining them to his classes.

Each student was given a handbook entitled "Teaching Taxes." It consisted of different types of tax forms and problems that had to be filled out and solved.

Next year many of the seniors will be working and making over \$600. They will then have to file a tax report. This study will make it easier for them to fill out their tax report.

## Spanish Dancers And Music Presented

Clicking cassanets, lively guitar music, intricate flamenco dances, and authentic Spanish costumes accented an assembly program of Spanish music presented by Pepita Sarazena and her troupe on February 14.

Since beginning her dance career in 1947, she and ose Luis Rodrigues have toured Europe, England, Australia, New Zealand & the United States. Between her tours she returns to Spain to collect authentic music and dances from every section of the country. The result is an exciting array of dances depicting the fire, joy and sorrow of Spanish heritage.

The years of study are obvious in the dancing. However the dancing would not be possible without the musical accompaniment provided by Angel Diez Handino.



# Basketball Season Ends With Fond Memories



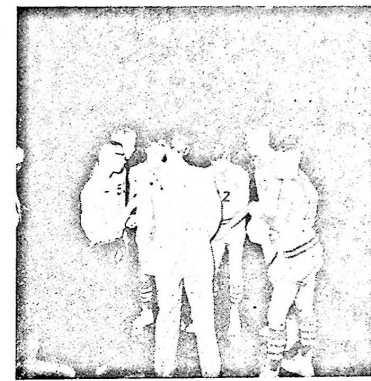
**Parking** — A basketball game at the North Scott High School is a big event to many. Watching the LANCERS on their home floor battling for a victory is a favorite pastime for many North Scott fans. As the fans arrive, their cars are parked by men teachers who are warmly wrapped to ward off the cold.



**Buying Tickets** — As the people arrive to the games, they go about checking their heavy wraps. Then, if they are lucky, they can walk right up to the ticket window and purchase their tickets. Oftentimes, as this picture shows, the avid fans have to wait in line. From there they proceed to the gym.



**Hoop** — The hoop is a familiar sight at home games. The team makes their entry to each game by breaking through the gaily decorated hoop. This event really starts the crowd cheering which continues throughout the game. The game then follows with many exciting and thrilling plays.



**Players** — These are the tense minutes of a game. The score is very close. The coach decides it is necessary to call the boys into a conference. Here the coming moves are discussed. Perhaps it is discussed how they should go about dunking the winning basket. Soon the game proceeds.



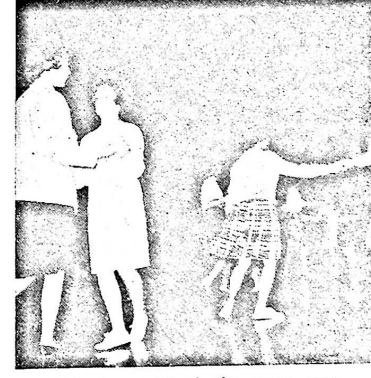
**Fans** — The cheering and enthusiastic fans are the noisiest part of each game. Their loyal cheers and yells can be heard for miles. The red and white North Scott cheerleaders go through their numerous cheers to lead the excited fans. Here in this picture, "all for North Scott are standing and hollering."



The score keepers also play an important part of every basketball game. They keep an exact record on the fouls of every player, do the announcing of various parts of the game, and most of all, keep score. As the picture shows, they too become deeply involved with the game.



One of the main interests at a game during the halftime is the concession stand. Here one of the girls is packaging up a bag of popcorn, one of the most popular foods served. Also served are various candy bars and different flavors of pop. Various clubs in the school take turns serving for the games.



Following many of the games were dances. These are sponsored by the various school clubs for a money-making project. Many of the students stayed to dance the night away. After the last record is played, the happy basketball fans leave loaded with many fond memories of an exciting evening.



## NSEA Holds Meeting

Wednesday, Feb. 7, the N.S.E.A. held its regular meeting. Main items of business discussed were reports from Lorraine Nagel and Eleanor Connel who were delegates to the Iowa State Education Delegates convention. Other items included the planning of two \$250 scholarships to seniors who plan to go into the field of teaching.

Standing committees for the year were chosen, they are as follows: NSEA Annual dinner committee: Bessie Sierk co-chairman, Mary Ellen Albrecht, co-chairman, Barbara Smith, Marilyn England and Sharon Johnson. This committee will present to the association a report on tentative places to have our annual dinner not later than April 4.

The Nominating committee is as follows: Kenneth Peters, chairman, Keith Benjamin, Helga Dengler, Helen Sheridan, Evelyn Marlof, Margaret Koons, William Banks. This committee will present a slate of candidates, two for each office, not later than the April 4 meeting.

The budget committee: Gerry Dorathy, chairman, Gerald Clemmens, Bessie Sierk, Evelyn Marlof, Eleanor Connel. This committee will prepare a budget for the 1962-63 school year and submit for approval not later than the regular meeting in May.

The Scholarship committee: Don Anderson, Amelia Thiede, Howard Sible, Gerry Dorathy and Kenneth Peters. This committee will select two students to receive scholarships and submit names to the Association for approval by the regular meeting in May.

## School Board Discuss Many Varied Items

The Board of Directors of the North Scott Community School District met at the North Scott High School on Feb. 13. Many items of business were discussed.

The Board awarded a contract to the Moline Body Company for the purchase of five new bus bodies. This is the beginning of a program to replace the old buses. The net difference will be \$8,900.

The Board also decided on specifications for the bus chassis. They will accept bids on these until March 13.

The resignations of Mrs. Sible effective at the end of this school year was accepted by the Board. Mrs. Johnson, the home economics teacher, attended the meeting to discuss a new possible home economics program.

A resolution of sympathy for Mr. Ed Kelly, the 7th grade civics teacher, killed in an automobile accident was adopted.

The board then hired Mr. Schmelzer to fill the vacancy left by the untimely accident. Mr. Schmelzer was the first student teacher at North Scott.

Names of school patrons were submitted to begin a group for the purpose of deciding the curriculum for the coming school year. The school calendar for 1962 was also adopted.

Other items that were discussed were: sewage problems in some elementary schools, purchase of snow removal equipment, rental of the high school building, and proposed teachers salaries.

## Military Obligation

Under the federal law every young man in the United States has an obligation to fulfill in the military defense of his country. One of the ways to meet this obligation is to voluntarily enlist in an organized reserve program of his choice.

Application for enlistment can be made with any local organized service unit including those of the Army National Guard and the Air National Guard as well as those of the regular reserve components of the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard.

All reserve enlistment programs for men without previous military service require enlistees to serve some time on active duty. In the regular reserve, men between 18½ and 22 years of age may enlist for 6 years, including 2 years of active service. Following active service, they may be obligated to attend drills in a local reserve unit for 2 additional years; or if unavailable for unit participation, they may be placed in an annual training status of the ready reserve for 3 years. In either case, an individual may request that the remaining 1 or 2 years of his 2-year enlistment be spent in a standby reserve status which does not require drill attendance.

The Army's 6-month program permits young men, 17 to 18½, to enlist for 8 years, including 6 months' active duty for training. Those over 18½ may enlist for 6 years, including 6 months' active duty for training. This program permits high school students to delay entry into the reserve program for one year in order to graduate from high school.

Those who begin active duty for training before 18½, spend 3 years with a reserve unit after 6 months of training. The reservist then becomes eligible to spend the remainder of his military obligation in the standby reserve. Membership in a unit requires drill attendance once a week and 2 weeks' active duty for training annually.

An enlistee 17 to 28½ years of age incurs an 8-year service obligation, including 6 months of active-duty training, and

3 years of attending drills with a local National Guard unit. The guardsman may then be discharged and transferred to standby status in the Army Reserve for the remainder of his 8-year obligation.

The regular reserve enlistment period is 6 years, including 2 years of active duty. Following his active duty period, the Naval reservist may be required to attend drills as a member of an organized unit for a period of 3 years. The remaining year of his 6-year obligation is spent in a standby reserve status requiring no drill attendance. Minimum age for enlistment is 17 years of age. Reserve enlistees normally begin their 2-year active duty period 1 year after enlisting or upon graduation from high school, whichever is later.

The Naval Air Reserve offers a 6-month program for young men who live within a 50-mile radius of a Naval Air Reserve unit. Under this program an enlistee incurs an 8-year total service obligation.

In the Marine Corps Reserve enlistees 17 to 18½ incur an 8-year military obligation, including 6 months of active duty. After this they spend 4½ years in a no-training category in the ready reserve.

Upon completion of his active duty, the reservist returns to the local unit in which he enlisted and serves until he has fulfilled the terms of his enlistment or the requirements of his branch of the armed forces.

In the local organized reserve unit, part-time training includes attending drills either one evening a week or one weekend a month and spending an annual two-week period in training.

For attending drills, the reservist receives pay based on the regular armed forces pay scale for his rank and length of service. Additionally, he receives full pay for the annual two-week summer training period.

## Skating Party Feb. 28

Wednesday, February 28, there will be a roller skating party sponsored by the sophomore class.

The roller skating party will be at the Prom roller rink. Tickets are 50¢; early skate is 7:30 to 10:30. Everyone is invited.

The purpose for this party is to make money to make next year's prom "Bigger and Better". Anyone who would like to purchase a ticket they can get them from any of the sophomores.

Sue Nickles asked that everyone come and have a good time.

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## Sophomores Credited With 11 Win Season

"The Sophomore team has come along much farther than last year," declared Mr. Lake, coach for the sophomore basketball squad.

The team has won 11 games so far this season, with one left to play. This will be with Bettendorf. The schools which they have beaten are: DeWitt, Maquoketa, Mid Prairie, Prairie, twice, Durant, Hayes, Regina, Camanche, Bettendorf, and Regina. They lost to each of the following schools: Mid Prairie, St. Joe, twice, DeWitt, Maquoketa, Muscatine and Assumption.

Top scorer for the team was Pete Lau. The Sophomore team put itself in the Conference with a four win and one loss record. They lost the first game to Mid Prairie.

Mr. Lake commented that we could have had a better season record if we would have had more control over the ball.

## N.S. Freshman Squad Makes 50% Wins

The freshman squad of North Scott High School, coached by Mr. Mowher, has won approximately 50% of their games this season. They have played 10 games, but have one more team to meet on Monday. This will be with Maquoketa. One game of the season was cancelled with West High School.

The Scores of all the contests are as follows:

	We	They
Bettendorf	29	27
Maquoketa	26	20
Assumption	22	34
West	37	36
Clinton	45	56
DeWitt	30	32
Assumption	36	57
Clinton	31	51
DeWitt	27	25
Bettendorf	36	25

High scorer for the team is Lance Frye. Good prospects for next years sophomore squad are Lance Frye, Roy Holst, Larry Keppy and Phil Long.

The complete squad consists of Roy Holst, Larry Keppy, Lance Frye, Phil Long, John Shannon, Bill Lillis, Glen Soenksen, Wayne Patzer, Steve Johnson, Dick Johansson, Craig Miller, Greg Miller, Tony Barnet, Dale DeCock, Denny DeCock, Stuart Grell, Jim Keppy, and Jim Gall. Roger Kirby is the manager.

Mr. Mowher feels that their biggest foe during the season was Assumption, and their greatest victory was winning over Bettendorf High School. He also said that the freshman players this year have been better defensively than the year before.

## North Scott Scalps Camanche Indians

The North Scott Lancers were hosts to the Camanche Indians Tuesday night, Feb. 13. The LANCERS picked up their 13th win of the season trampling Camanche, 85-39.

Camanche was out classed all the way by the expert marksmanship and team coordination of the LANCERS. The LANCERS took an early lead in the first period and never gave it up. Intermission found the LANCERS at a 44-19 mark.

With just a few minutes left in the first half, Coach Jim Nelson let the reserves take over, and also played them the entire final quarter.

The LANCERS, paced by sharp shooting Les Koch who scored 16 points, followed by Gary Hoffman with 11, and Larry Paaske who tossed the Indians with 5 baskets. Twelve boys set up individual scores for themselves to help trim up Camanche.

Leading the attack against the Sophomore Camanche Cagers was high scorer Dennis Kay totaling 15 points. The entire starting five looked on for the entire game while the second and third strings wrapped up a 47-33 victory for the LANCERS.

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## MENU

February 26 Thru March 2

### MONDAY—

Beef and Noodles.  
Lettuce - Carrot Salad.  
Corn Bread & Jelly.  
Grapefruit and Orange Sections.  
Milk

### TUESDAY—

Scalloped Potatoes & Ham  
Peach-Cottage Cheese Salad  
Bread and Butter.  
Cake with Berry Topping  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY—

Chicken Chop Suey on Rice  
Buttered Mixed Vegetables  
Bread and Butter  
Sweet Roll, Milk

### THURSDAY—

Beef Patties and Gravy  
Whipped Potatoes  
Sauerkraut or Tomatoes  
Bread and Butter  
Chocolate Pudding  
Milk

### FRIDAY—

Salmon Loaf  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Peas & Carrots  
Bread & Butter  
Pineapple Up-Side Down Cake  
Milk

March 5th thru March 9th

### MONDAY—

Meat Loaf  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Spinach  
Bread & Butter  
Apricots  
Milk

### TUESDAY—

Pork & Dressing  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Bread & Butter  
Plain Gelatin with Topping  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Pizza  
Cabbage Salad  
Bread & Butter  
Diced Peaches & Pears  
Milk

### THURSDAY—

Beef Stew  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Corn  
Bread & Butter  
Apple Crisp  
Milk

### FRIDAY—

Tomato Soup  
Toasted Cheese Sandwich  
Pickles  
Chocolate Cake  
Milk



## Plans For Rummage Sale in Progress

March 20 and 21 have been set for the Music Boosters rummage sale to be held in Central Turners at 420½ West 3rd Street. On March 20 the sale will begin at noon and last until 5:00 p.m. March 21 the sale will begin at 9:00 a.m. and last until noon.

The purpose of the sale will be to raise money for the purchase of band uniforms and robes for the vocal music department.

The Music Boosters would like the help of everyone to secure items for the sale. Mrs. James Mohr, co-chairman of the sale, remarked, "I'm sure all of you have clothing the family has outgrown, clean and in good condition. In addition to clothing we can use any other household articles you no longer have need of."

Delivering stations have been set up in the different areas. Articles may be delivered there any time between the 10th and 15th of March. The articles may also be brought to Central Turners on Monday, March 19th, from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The collecting stations are: Area I—Russell Enyeart, Mrs. Warren Hamilton, and Mrs. Lloyd Sierk. Area II—Mrs. Nobart Shanon, Mrs. Ralph Wulf, H. Stamer Grocery Store and Long Grove Fire Station. Area III—Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. Arnold Keppy, Mrs. H. A. Schneckloth, Mrs. Raymond Keppy, Mrs. James Mohr, and Mrs. Howard Sindi. Area IV—Mrs. Allan Robertson, Mrs. Henry Kundel, Mrs. Erwin Keppy, and Mrs. Leonard Maier.

It is asked that everyone please save all grocery bags and pin pairs of socks with safety pins. Also place all blouses, dresses shirts, skirts, and pants on hangers and pin to the hanger.

Mrs. Mohr added, "When you start spring house cleaning, put your odd items in a box and take them to a collection station."

## Quill and Scroll Honor Four Lancers

Nancy Miller, Fran Kreiter, Myrna Keppy, and Ann Lage were recently selected by Mr. Sible for membership in the Quill and Scroll Society.

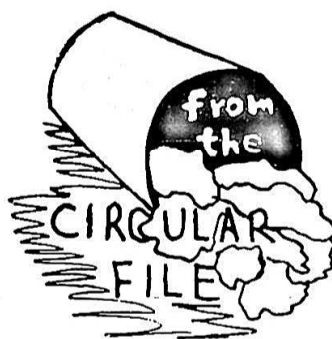
These four North Scott seniors were selected from the journalism class for their outstanding work which met the basic requirements established by the Society and its Local Chapters.

Quill and Scroll is the International Honorary Society for high school journalists. There are no annual dues. When a candidate applies for membership, a basic initiation fee is paid by the school. The So-

ciety then provides the candidate with an official gold pin and a one-year subscription to Quill and Scroll magazine.

Quill and Scroll members must meet the following requirements:

1. They must be of at least junior or senior classification.
2. They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing, either for the year of their election, or for the cumulative total of all of their high school work.
3. They must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publication work, such as writing, editing, business management or production.
4. They must be recommended by their supervisor or by the committee governing publications.
5. They must be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.



## Did You Know?

Fran Smith wiggles her toes when she sleeps . . . Ken Oetzmann cried when he saw Spartacus . . . Dave Edwards works at Geifmanns . . . Mr. Martin was a cheerleader one time . . . Ann Suiter plays a bass clarinet in the band . . . The year 1962 is 54 days old now . . .

It snowed February 15 . . . Mrs. Marshall, a cook in the cafeteria, has served over 220,000 hamburgers . . . Cathy Knapper is afraid of chickens . . . Dan Paulson has gym first period on Mondays and Wednesdays . . . Bob Goettsch knows how to play the trumpet . . .

Derald Doerschler has his own tape recorder . . . Pat Madden doesn't know who won the Second World War . . . Nancy Miller got new red shoes . . . Liz Porter thinks that wall to wall carpeting goes on the walls instead of the floor . . . Patty Hansen likes dill pickles . . . Col. Glenn was in orbit for 4 hours, 56 minutes and 26 seconds last Tuesday . . .

## Biology Class Begins Dissecting

The Biology classes have been very busy during the past week dissecting worms. They have spent the past month working in the animal kingdom. They started studying the simple phylums and will work

up to the more complex.

The class started out the year studying plants and different environments. They are now studying the animal kingdom and will then go into the study of human biology.

Mr. Erps, biology instructor, is having his classes start with simple dissecting and work toward harder animals. This is so his students can see how systems become more complex.

The classes will dissect in this order beginning with the earthworm, clam, crawfish, grasshopper, fish, and rat. The rat will be the last animal because all the systems of the rat are practically identical to the human system. Jack Darland, a biology student, exclaimed, "I've had a lot of experience dissecting a bean and a corn seed, so I'm really prepared for bigger things."

## PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-registration for the students attending North Scott next year will begin on February 28.

The new booklets "Your Courses at North Scott, for 1962" have already been distributed.

New courses have been added to next years curriculum. World Geography will be offered for sophomores, and economics for juniors and seniors. There have also been new courses added in the Home Economics department. These are listed in the Home Ec. display window.

At pre-registration students will indicate their courses for the coming year. Following this Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Thiede will schedule individual conferences with each student beginning with the members of next years senior class. Students will then make out their definite schedules.

## KNIGHTS TOP LANCERS IN FOURTH QUARTER

Keeping on even terms until the fourth quarter, the Lancers battled the Knights. Assumption then moved out to gain a 71-58 victory in the final minutes of play.

The Knights led at the end of the first quarter 18-16. During the second quarter, North Scott rolled over them. Karl Noonan, high scorer for the Knights sank 9 points during this period. Gary Hoffmann, high scorer for the game with 17 points, popped in three straight field goals to give North Scott the lead 36-33.

The third quarter brought a 40-40 tie with 4:17 remaining in the game. The Knights gained 3 points to top the Lancers, but were tied again as Les Koch sank a field goal and a free throw. Jack Keppy sank the final basket to give the Lancers a 52-51 lead at the end of the quarter.

The Lancers lost out in the final minutes of the game as the Knights rushed on to a 71-58 victory.





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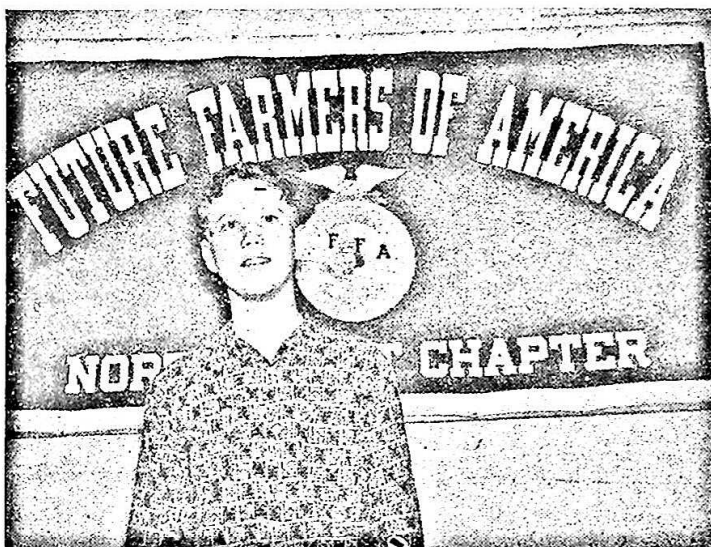
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## Tague To Compete In District Contest



Mike Tague will represent the N.S. F.F.A. at the district contest. Mike won top place in the creed speaking at the pre-district contest.

On February 15, at the Sub-District F.F.A. Contest held here at North Scott, Mike Tague won the Gold Award in the Freshman Creed Speaking Contest. Mike will now go on to the District Contest to be held tomorrow in Lisbon. He will compete with boys from 13 other schools. If he wins at the district contest he will go on to the state contest at Waterloo in April.

In the Freshman Creed Speaking Contest the boys have to recite the F.F.A. Creed which is composed of five paragraphs of material. They are judged upon their voice quality, appearance, such as poise, their power of expression, general effect if they are convincing, and they also are asked questions for three minutes by the judges. Their answers to these questions are thought of on the moment they are asked. They are judged upon their ability to give satisfactory answers to the questions, and show their ability to understand the Creed. There is a total of 700 points.

## Four New Students Attend North Scott

There are many new faces among the old in the halls of North Scott. Five new students have been recently added to the high school student body. They range from a senior down to the freshman class.

Willard Mahmens is the new eighteen year old addition to the class of '62. He lived in Camanche previously for sixteen years. He is interested in baseball and hopes to try out for the team this spring. When interviewing Willard, he exclaimed, "North Scott is different, but a very nice school."

A new freshman is Sherry Mahmens, sister to Willard. Sherry is fourteen and a busy newcomer with English, general science, math, and homemaking. She has an older sister who is not in school, and two more brothers, younger than she.

Bobby is 12 and Ronnie is 10. They attend school in Princeton. Sherry remarked, "North Scott is a lot bigger than Camanche."

Don and Jim Whitney are two more new students here at North Scott. Don is a junior and Jim is another addition to the freshman class. They live in Eldridge with their younger brother, Bob, who attends a North Scott elementary school at the age of nine. Previously Don attended Davenport Central while Jim came from J. B. Young in Davenport. They both seem to agree that North Scott is much smaller than the schools they were used to.

## Board Adopts New Salary Schedule

At the regular meeting of the board held on Tuesday, February 27th, the major discussion for the evening was on the salary schedule to be adopted for the teachers for the 1962-63 school year. Following a review of the schedules of other school systems, and a lengthy discussion, the board voted by ballot to give the teachers a \$100 across-the-board raise over the 1961-62 salary schedule.

The resignation of Mrs. Mary Jo Dorothy, teacher of 3rd grade at Sheridan 6, was accepted, effective at the end of the 1961-62 school year.

Several communications were read and ordered to be placed on record.

Mr. Hahn, superintendent, gave a report on his recent trip to the American Association of School Administrators Convention at Atlantic City.

Some of the board members plan to attend the National School Boards Association meeting in St. Louis in April.

Plans for checking the public address system in the gymnasium for better sound were outlined, and it is hoped that a better reception will result.



## Can You Drive On Icy Roads?

Driving on winter's icy and snowy roads is not a matter of just doing what comes naturally. It takes experience and a lot of knowledge to become a winter-wise driver.

The National Safety Council's committee on winter driving hazards is not merely a bunch of indoor report readers, but an engineering group that does on-the-spot research. For about 20 years this committee has been trying to find the answer to one of the most difficult questions a motorist can be asked: How to go on ice and snow?

The right answer can mean the difference between life and death.

Almost anyone can learn to drive on ice and snow, you say? Right you are! But too many drivers think that wheeling a two-ton mass of metal on winter roads is as easy as gliding smoothly around a dance floor with a pretty girl.

Take our word for it - they both are tough jobs to do well!

The seven tips to safer winter driving that the National Safety Council has been urging all motorists to learn and practice are:

1. Driving conditions are less favorable in winter. It's up to you to winterize your car, your driving techniques and your determination to avoid accidents.

2. Keep your windshield and windows clear. Be sure that wiper blades, heater and defroster are working properly. Ventilate to keep the inside of car windows from fogging.

3. Have good tires - preferably snow tires - and use reinforced tire chains for severe conditions. Reinforced tire chains will give you five times as much starting ability on glare ice as regular tires will. Regular tire chains are more than three times as effective in starting on ice as regular tires are. And snow tires our committee has found, give 28 percent more starting ability on ice than regular tires do.

But even with snow tires or tire chains, slower-than-normal speeds are a must on ice and snow.

4. To get the feel of the road, try your brakes or gently press the accelerator while driving slowly - when traffic and highway conditions permit. If the wheels slide or spin, adjust your speed accordingly. Temperature plays an important part in breaking distance and traction on ice and snow. As temperature rises, ice becomes much more slippery.

5. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead, so that you have plenty of room to stop. It takes from three to 12 times farther to stop on icy pavement than dry pavement.

6. Pump your brakes, to maintain the

best steering control when braking on ice or slippery snow. Jamming on the brakes means a fast application and release two or more times a second.

7. If you skid, steer instantly in the direction of the skid, to head the vehicle back on course. Steer just enough to correct the skid.

It is a known fact that teenage drivers learn faster and they haven't had time to pick up a lot of bad driving habits. While the driving record of teen-agers may not be the best in the world, there is room for improvement. A little instruction - a few inside tips on the tricky job of driving can go a long way toward making young drivers safer, especially on winter roads.

Some teenagers think it's "square" to beat all concerned with safe driving - that other teen-agers look up to the highway hepcat, but it's smart to drive safely, and really intelligent teen-agers will turn to drivers who do play it safe behind the wheel.

To sum up, driving safely on winter roads is not for armchair experts. It takes a lot of actual, behind-the-wheel experience.

Now, for the first time in history, driver-education students throughout the nation are being given expert, actual experience so that they can learn one of the most dangerous and difficult jobs of all - how to drive safely on ice and snow.

## Short Shorts

Say! Joe Message, how does it feel to sit for an hour? While taking Basic Skills, Joe Message sat on a tack which someone calmly put on his seat. After he was through he quietly got up and said, "Ouch!"

The boy who picks up attendance slips came to Mr. Erickson's room and asked, "Where is your slip?" A boy in the room replied, "Oh he didn't wear one this morning."

When Mr. Sehman dies, he doesn't want to know anything about it ahead of time. -He wants it to be a "big surprise."

Mr. Sehman's thought for the day: Labor saving devices give us time to "enjoy life" - but not with Miller High Life.

In Physics class, Cathy Knapper exclaimed "Oh, today I have gymnasium." Cathy also has "Gymnasium" on Tuesdays.

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## Grapevine Gossip Causes Sour Grapes

Have you heard about yourself, lately? It seems that things were supposed to have happened to you that you don't know anything about. You find that you do not know what you have said and done until someone else tells you about it? Then you will find that usually most of the things you were to have done or said, you had no knowledge of. Rumors have a way of flying around. As they start traveling they are small but they can really build up as they progress.

It is dangerous to say something about someone else's life. Many of the things said about people are lies. Of course, you never meant them to be a lie, you thought it was the truth. Rumors and gossip are very bad enemies to people. Those starting them are guilty of slander and the people concerned may be given bad reputations. Their lives may be ruined just because of something that was not even true.

Don't let yourself be the guilty one of slander. Gossip may influence other people to dislike and disapprove of their own close friends. People may lose respect for those accused by gossip, and their friends may leave them. They may have to spend their whole life being punished for something they never had anything to do with. Everyone is usually accused of things by gossip and rumors, and it isn't very helpful to their personality.

If you talk about something with someone, you don't have to discuss another person. There are many current events happening in the world today. Why not talk about them instead of someone else's faults. Don't let yourself be caught spreading stories. They can have an ill effect on another person's life. Also on yours, if it is found that you started them.

Even if you don't tell the stories and just hear it from someone else you shouldn't let it keep spreading.

If something does happen and you want to tell someone about it, tell them the real thing. Don't add that extra excitement (it usually isn't true anyway). Spreading gossip is just as bad as starting it. Instead of letting it go on, let it be known that it is false information. Let the real truth be known. Instead of leaving your friends when you hear a story about them, help them. After all that is why you are called a friend. You are to help them in time of need.

Gossip can cause many serious effects. Don't let yourself be a teller or spreader of it. Remember, "If you can't say something good, don't say anything at all." If we were to all follow this motto, everyone would be a lot happier.

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## Mrs. Keehner Leads An Exciting Life

The Lance Staff has decided to prove that while truth is stranger than fiction it is also more interesting. The staff will try to prove this by presenting a series of interviews of people we all know. First in this series is Mrs. Lorraine Keehner.

When Lorraine Margaret Gokey was born in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, I'm sure that no one, not even her own mother and father had any inkling of the many excitements life held for their daughter.



Mrs. L. Keehner

Her interest in the law was so great that she developed the yen to become an attorney some day, but her marriage to Merle J. Miller quenced this. Mrs. Keehner's son, Mike, (now Michael Miller Keehner) was born of this union only a few months prior to the death of her first husband. He was killed in action during World War II, thus leaving Lorraine a widow with a child to support.

Rising to the situation, she fell back on her old profession and took up court reporting again. That is, until her marriage to Burdette Keehner. The arrival of Margaret Ann (Peggy) and Donald switched her interest to what is now "her first love", her family.

Due to an injury to Mr. Keehner, a few years later, which incapacitated him for over a year, she went back to work again, only this time as the assistant Budget Control Director at the Engineering Department of the Bendix Company, and later as secretary in the office of the Patent Attorney for that company.

She has been quoted as saying, "My experience while working at the Teachers College and my experience in budget work, together with a limited knowledge of the law, have helped me considerably in my present capacity as District Secretary for North Scott."

It was only six years ago in July of 1956, that North Scott became a legal entity and Mrs. Keehner was appointed to the position of School Board Secretary and Secretary to the Superintendent, Mr. Hahn. She likewise is the Office Manager

at North Scott High.

Each year during National Secretaries' Week she addresses many of the classes in our Commercial Department.

Lorraine is known and well liked by everyone who knows and works with her. As a matter of fact, she had acquired the nickname of "Ma Keehner" around the school.

She is a very active person and proves this by her affiliations with the Iowa Educational Secretarial Association, the Iowa Association of School Board Secretaries, National Association of Educational Secretaries, and the Association of School Business Officials of the United States and Canada. She is a member of St. Ann's Guild and a Charter member of the Alpha Nu Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority of Davenport.

It is a well known fact that our school board and patrons of the district feel fortunate in having on their staff one with the extensive background of experience and knowledge such as is Mrs. Lorraine M. Keehner's possession.

She began her education at St. Gabriel's Parochial Elementary School in Prairie du Chien High. Throughout her high school years she centered her subjects around the commercial field and graduated as the honor student of her class. Upon graduation Lorraine had a secret desire to become an English teacher, but her plans were changed when she developed an interest for law, while working as a secretary in the office of an attorney.

From then on she devoted her time, efforts, and money to furthering her knowledge of law.

At this time she felt that by writing Civil Service Exams there would be the possibility of better positions. She was right, and as a result, received an appointment to the State Teachers College at Platteville, Wisconsin. Here she worked as secretary in the Placement office for three years. By keeping up her writing of Civil Service Exams she was promoted to the position of secretary to the president of this Teachers College. From here she received an appointment to the secretarial staff of the Wisconsin Legislature.

Many other positions of interest which Mrs. Keehner has held are: Court Recorder, Law Indexer in the office of the Wisconsin Attorney General, secret sec-

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retary and agent for the Legal Department of the Beverage Tax Division, and at one time she was the only available court recorder in three counties in Wisconsin. She recounted, "This was a very challenging situation, as I was kept busy by Sheriff's offices, police, police justice courts, county courts, and private hearings."

During all of this time Lorraine was furthering her education by attending the Madison Business College evenings studying advanced commercial subjects and studying law by correspondence.

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## Glenn's Flight

by Elneta Randolph, 6th grade

On the 20th of February in the year 62, Something happened that's important to me and you.

Astronaut Glenn went 3 times around, And in 4 hr. and 56 min. he touched the ground.

He started at Cape Canaveral which is in Florida,

He then passed some islands and Africa. He went over Australia and the southern United States.

And food from a bottle was all he ever ate.

He made 3 orbits, each about the same, So you can understand why he was given fame.

And all the time on earth, ears were open wide, Listening and wondering if he was safe after his ride.

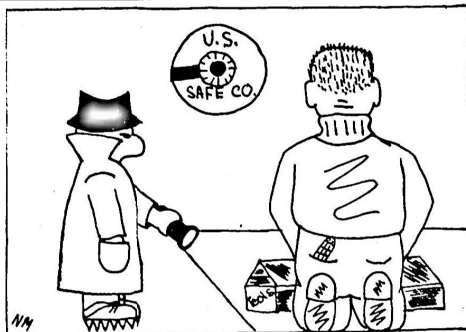
The President was pleased, and you should be, too,

For he came from the same country as do you.

This was one of the first flights in space, And now a new ocean we do face.



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Hey Mac! I need help to get this darn  
Tool box opened.

## MENU

### MONDAY

Ground beef & gravy  
Whipped potatoes  
Buttered corn  
Orange-pineapple juice  
Milk

### TUESDAY

Barbecue beef on  
school baked bun  
Beans & tomato sauce  
Lettuce Salad  
Pear halves  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Sauerkraut & wieners  
Whipped potatoes with  
parsley butter  
Bread & butter  
Oatmeal-date bar  
Milk

### THURSDAY

Chicken Chop-suey on rice  
Vegetable gelatin salad  
Bread & butter  
Cake with chocolate sauce  
Milk

### FRIDAY

Egg salad on lettuce  
Baked potato & butter  
Buttered peas  
Bread & butter  
Cherry cobbler  
Milk

### MONDAY

Beefaroni  
Buttered green beans  
Batter raisen bread & butter  
Mixed fruit  
Milk

### TUESDAY

Beef pie  
Hash brown potatoes  
Buttered broccoli

Bread & butter  
Coconut creme pudding  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Creamed turkey on  
baking powder biscuit  
Buttered spinach  
Bread & butter  
Frosted brownies  
Milk

### THURSDAY

Chilli & crackers  
Celery & carrot strips  
Cheese sandwich  
Plum sauce  
Milk

cheese sandwich  
Fish sticks with tartar sauce  
Whipped potatoes  
Tomatoes & macaroni  
Bread & butter  
Apple sauce cake  
Milk

## Speech Contest Held in Iowa City

Iowa City University High School was the center of the district speech contest February 23 and 24. Twenty North Scott students attended the contest on February 24. Speeches were heard from 8:30 a.m. until late in the afternoon.

The one act play, Zingu, was given on Friday evening. Myrna Keppy, Ann Lage, Vicky Naumann, Vicky Wuestenberg, Irene Johnson, Cathy Knapper, and Fran Kreiter, took part in it. They were assisted by their director, Mr. Sible. After the play, some of the cast, and Mr. Sible spent the night in Iowa City in order to take part in the speech contest Saturday.

On Saturday morning the bus left Eldridge with the speech contestants, Miss

Czervionke and Mrs. Sible. This is the first year that pre-district speech contest was eliminated. A contest was held at school in order to make eliminations in those classes that had more than three contestants.

The classes and those taking part in them from North Scott were: Oratorical Declamation — Gloria MacStay, Darlene Mumm, Fred Vollbeer, Jill Suiter; Humorous declamation — Carole Auliff, Ila Rock, Vicky Naumann; Radio Speaking — Bob Keppy, Dick Karstens, Keith Rock; Dramatic declamation — Linda LaFrenz, Fran Kreiter; Original Oratorical — Vonnice Miller; Public Address — Lois Kuehl, Ann Lage; Interpretive poetry — Gloria MacStay, Janice Wallace, Karen Jones; Extemporaneous — Dean Schaff, Jim Clark.

Those students who will attend the state contest in March are: Ann Lage, Gloria MacStay, Vicky Nauman, Dick Karstens, and Dean Schaff. Students returned on the school bus Saturday evening.

## Students Attended F.T.A. Convention

Saturday, February 24, three North Scott students and two teachers journeyed to Des Moines, Iowa. Their destination was the Future Teachers Convention to be held at 9 a.m. in the Tech High School at Des Moines. After their arrival, much to their surprise they found out the convention had been canceled. Those in attendance were Daryl Schnoor, Maureen Thede, Cathy Knapper, Mrs. Thiede, and the driver of the car, Mr. Higby.

The sleepy eyed group left Eldridge about four in the morning. They stopped in Brooklyn, Iowa, for their breakfast. Upon arrival at the high school, Mr. Higby let the group out while he drove to Ames to take care of some business. At the school the group received their jolt. The convention had been canceled about 7 o'clock that morning.

With nothing to do until Mr. Higby picked them up at 3:30, the group decided to take a taxi out to Salisbury Castle. This was a house bought by the I.E.S.A. in 1956, which is on Iowa Teacher's group. The house is a duplicate of the home of King Henry IV. The afternoon was spent watching a movie.

The meeting has not been rescheduled as of yet. It is not known if the group will attend when it is rescheduled or not.

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## Dr. Cunnick Speaks To PTA on Cancer

Approximately thirty people attended the February 20 meeting of the Area III PTA held in the high school cafeteria.

Featured speaker was Dr. Paul Cunnick of Davenport whose topic was "Cancer in Children". Dr. Cunnick stressed the importance of an early diagnosis in curing cancer victims. He urged everyone to get a yearly checkup. Following his talk, the doctor showed a film and answered the many questions posed by the members.

Refreshments were served after the program.

The organization's next meeting will be March 20 in the high school cafeteria. Mr. Cassidy will speak on "Basic Skills Tests and Their Meaning."

## Mans Advance In Areospace Medicine

The great possibility of mans someday exploring space has been a great challenge to him ever since he first began to study the Heavens. Even with the recent progress the United States has made by getting Mr. Glenn into orbit, there are still many more problems which need to be solved.

There are two main areas of problems involved in manned space flight. Bio-medical, which involves man's ability to survive in an entirely new environment; and vehicular, which involves the creating of a space craft equipped to carry man into the world of outer space. An additional problem is the distance and length of time needed to transverse in and out of space. For instance, to travel our own galaxy would take 100,000 years at the speed of light.

Many agencies are continually striving to solve these problems. The Air Force medical facilities are working on the bio-medical aspects of the space program. Some of the medical points which have so far been solved are:

1. Pressurized environment so the body fluids will not boil when an altitude above 63,000 feet has been achieved.
2. Means of supplying the astronaut with a continuous supply of oxygen and equipment to remove carbon dioxide.
3. Highly efficient air conditioning system because of the great variation of temperature caused by the sun's heat on one side of the ship and lack of it on the other side.
4. Equipment to enable the space explorers to venture outside his vehicle when landing on the moon or other planets.
5. Psychological problems caused by

the lack of night and day and isolation from his familiar world.

The Aero-Medical Laboratory is testing how much acceleration a man can take, if he can perform efficiently in a total vacuum or a temperature at 400 degree Fahrenheit with proper dress, what protection is necessary against cosmic radiation; and what types of foods can be eaten in the limited space of lengthy space flights.

The problem of weightlessness is one of the most difficult to study. Attempts to produce weightlessness have been made by flying airplanes in an over-the-top-loop. This hasn't been too successful, however, because the weightless condition exists for only a few minutes and then it is not perfect.

One of the main problems concerning weightlessness is that man would need a new means of controlling his movements if he were to leave his vehicle. To help control his movements, they are thinking of using a reaction pistol — which would blast him in one direction by pointing it in the opposite direction. The mechanism is now under study.

Isolation and confinement are also aerospace medical problems. It has been estimated that a trip to the moon would take about five days each way.

To visit other planets, a spaceman might have to spend weeks or even months in his vehicle.

A deadly monotony would set in after the first few hours or days. The Aero Medical Laboratory is setting up experiments to see just how deadly this monotony could be.

Today, with modern science as extensive as it is, there is no doubt that man can safely enter space and return to earth.

## Concert Was Success

The eighth grade and senior high band concert given Tuesday, February 27, was termed as a success. It began at 7:45 with five selections from the eighth grade band, ranging from a fast moving march to "Cowboy Legend" by Powers.

A short intermission was then taken in order to give the high school band a few minutes to warm up. Their program consisted of six members, including marches, an overture, and some light music. The senior high band received their best response from "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers.

Many comments were that the bands have come a long way in the past years and gave an impressive concert. Vocal and instrumental instructors from DeWitt were present and said, "We think that the interpretations were terrific."

"Along with the good also come the bad," remarked Mr. Bakehouse, instrumental instructor, "but I personally think that

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If the concert could have been given a week earlier, we could have done an even better job."

Besides preparing for their Spring Concert to be held April 30, the senior high band is getting ready to make a few exchange concerts with nearby schools in the hopes of gaining experience.

## Student Teacher Returns to N.S.

Mr. Schmelzer, North Scott's, first student teacher, is now teaching full time in the North Scott Jr. High School. He was selected to replace the late Mr. Kelly.

Mr. Schmelzer is teaching seventh grade social studies in room C-18. He was a student teacher in Mr. Sehmman's government class and Mr. Higby's drivers education classes during the first nine weeks of this school year. He then returned to Iowa State University, where he graduated. His major is in physical education, and his minor is in social studies and drivers education. He will finish out this year at North Scott.

Mr. Schmelzer is now residing in Muscatine. He is married and has one five-year old son.

Mr. Schmelzer attended Muscatine Junior College, and then transferred to Iowa State University. Before this time he had served four years in the army, serving in Germany two years.

Mr. Schmelzer declared, "I'm very happy to be back at North Scott."

## Barrow Show Is Held

The Iowa State Spring Market Barrow Show was held Saturday morning, March 3, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

This contest was judged by the boys themselves. There were 52 teams competing with a total of approximately 325 individuals judging. The different classes of judging were three classes of barrows, one class of gilts, and one truck lot class of barrows consisting of four lots.

The following students from the North Scott F.F.A. Chapter attended: Dennis Gruenhagen, Don Schnoor, Jim Kuhl, Gary Marten, Terry Schmidt, Eugene Martzhan, Jim Clark, and Mike Tague. The team members include Gary Martin, Jim Kuhl, and Mike Tague. The total score of the team was 800 points. The high individual for the N. S. team was Gary Marten with a score of 291 points. The top team in the contest was the Sheridan 4-H team, with a total of 898 points.

Mr. Schmidt stated, "The competition was fairly rough, as was illustrated by the fact that 10 points separated the top 10 individual judges and 62 points separated the top 10 teams."



## Inquiring Reporter

Once again the INQUIRING REPORTER, with her nose for news, has been out on the prowl through the halls of North Scott. She overheard a conversation in which a group of students were discussing the behavior of the average teen-age girl. So with no further ado she decided to make her business of the week, finding out what the boys of North Scott think and what impression of a girl they get when they see her smoking, drinking, or using vulgar language in public.

These were the results:

1. Dan Paulson: "It's all terrible!"
2. Jim Engle: "I'd feel like hauling off and popping her."
3. Keith Wiggers: "When girls do this, I lose all respect for them. Personally, I think it makes them look dumb."
4. Don Berger: "Frankly, I think that if a girl is old enough to do these things, it is all right. Also, if she isn't old enough it's all right too. That is, if she can get away with it."
5. Dennis Kay: "I wouldn't mind it so much if they wouldn't do it in public."
6. Jerry Santee: "I think girls shouldn't do these things because there are enough boys that do it for them."
7. John Frazier: "I can't stand to see a girl doing any of these things any time, or any place. Also, I have a very low opinion of the girl that does them."
8. Jim Clark: "No, absolutely not! I do not like it."
9. Tony Portz: "I don't think it's right because it's not lady-like."
10. Fred Volbeer: "I think it shows a lack of character and intelligence, and I can see no reason for anyone doing it."
11. Bob Goettsch: "Hip-Hip Hurrah!"
12. Glen Staumer: "In my opinion the girl is acting ignorant and immature. I surely would not date a girl who did these things."
13. Gary Martin: "I don't like to see a girl drinking or smoking in public because to me, then she no longer looks like a girl."

## Physical Fitness Tests Completed

Recently Mrs. Smith, girls physical education instructor, gave the senior high girls a physical fitness test. These test include the following:

1. The bent arm hang, the person being tested hangs from the bar as long as he can in the position of a chin-up. Top scores are Janice Thompson soph. with 93.8 sec. and Paula Boland also a soph. with 74 sec.
2. Burpees, the person being tested sees how many he can do in a minute. Maureen Thede had a top score of 39, Darlene Mumm, Pam Twigg, and Princella Nau-

man all with 38 burpees.

3. Sit ups, person is timed to see how many he can do in 30 sec. Janice Thompson had a top of 23, Barb Marquardt was next with 22.

4. Grasshoppers, person tries to do as many as he can in 30 sec. Jeanie Moore had a high of 77, and Maureen Thede was next with 74.

5. Broad jump, person stands on a marked spot and with his feet together sees how far he can jump. Susan Keppy jumped 6 ft. 5 in. Nancy Thompson, Cheryl Wespler, and Darlene Arp all jumped 6 ft. 4 in.

## Convention To Be Held

The Iowa F.F.A. Convention will be held in Waterloo on April 12, 13, and 14. The extent of the participation of the North Scott chapter is as follows.

From each chapter two representatives are chosen to represent their chapter and the two from North Scott are Gary Marten and Don Schnoor.

Applications have been made by Ron Oliver to participate in the F.F.A. Chorus. Two years ago, in Cedar Rapids he sang in the chorus. The chorus sings at various sessions of the chapters in the evenings.

Larry Paaske and Ron Oliver have also filled out applications for the Iowa Farmer Degree.

## N.S. Sr. Selected For J.A. Competition

Two local high school seniors have been selected by a scholarship jury to enter Junior Achievement's national scholarship competition.

The Scott County youngsters scholarship applications will be forwarded to New York where they will be judged in competition with other Junior Achievers throughout the nation.

The competition is for 70 individual college scholarships and cash grants available through the J. A. program nationally. The total valuation of the Junior Achievement scholarships is \$18,590.00.

The two local teen-agers entered in the national contest are Margaret Gaul, 17 years old of Central High school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Gaul, 3012 Tremont Avenue, Davenport, Iowa; and Frances Kreiter, 17 years old of North Scott High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kreiter, R.R. 1, Davenport, Iowa.

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## DEAR HOMO SAPIENS

By LOIS KUHL

I, a graduate of the eighth grade and now only three years from "Senior Status," find through my hours of research that none of you have a broad enough vocabulary. In my letter I shall attempt to create lifelike situations that will prove to increase your vocabulary if you will follow my suggestions:

Suppose, for example, you had just failed an algebra test and Mr. Oles demanded, "Well, what's your excuse for that F?"

You could simply reply, "I'm a misomath," you never know; Mr. Oles might think that's wonderful. Even if he didn't and sends you to the office, you have the perfect excuse - "I'm a misomath."

However, if this word gets you into nothing but trouble all day, don't give up. Suppose you see a little boy kicking his dog. You could yell, "Stop that you misomath!"

And if your parents won't let you have your way you can always stamp your feet and cry, "I think you're both misomaths!"

Misomathly yours,  
Miss O. Math

The Lance staff felt its readers would enjoy this article. It was written by Lois Kuhl for an English assignment.

## A DAY IN VIDEO VILLAGE

By Caryl Dierksen

One morning "Ben Casey" was operating on "Dr. Kildare" in "Laramie" while "Wyatt Earp" and "The Lone Ranger" were exchanging "Gun Smoke" and Paladin was boasting, "Have Gun - Will Travel". The anesthetic was administered and "Dr. Kildare" soon entered "The Twilight Zone" where he met "Bob Cummings" who whispered, "I've got a Secret".

The intern glanced away for a moment and looked out of "The Window on Main Street" where he saw "The Outlaws" rob a bank and kill the teller. They hid the bloody "Red Skeleton" in a closet. These "Corruptors" went to their hide-out and uttered the "Password" to their boss, "Dennis, the Menace". By this time the "Highway Patrol" had gotten busy and their "First Impression" was that the case called for "Concentration". A "Dragnet" was set up and "Car 54" sent out. The criminals were captured by "Checkmate" and prosecuted by "Perry Mason". Though the "Defenders" did their best, "The Outlaws" were condemned. When Tootie and Muldoon were paid they exclaimed excitedly, "The Price is Right".

At this time "Dr. Kildare" was recovering fast because "Margie" was his nurse. When they heard of the day's exciting happenings, everybody agreed it was a "Thriller".

I am glad to say that everyone lived happily ever after because they were all "Untouchable".

## Track Activities To Begin Soon At N.S.

Track is soon to begin. The meets will start about the 2nd week in March when basketball season is over.

N.S. is in the Miscowa Conference, and the first conference meet will be held at Prairie in Cedar Rapids. The first meet will be the state indoor meet at Iowa City.

This year N.S. will compete against Assumption, Bettendorf, DeWitt, Alleman, Maquoketa, and Muscatine. There will also be the Clinton Classics, Cornell Relays, Davenport Relays, Drake Relays, District, and Outdoor State relays.

The two divisions held at the meets are track and field. The contests that pertain to track are the 100 and 200 yard dashes, 440, and 880 middle distances, the mile run, high and low hurdles, the 440-880-mile 2 mile relays.

The contests in the field division are the shot put, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and the discus throw.

The boys participating in track activities are the sr. high boys that go out for it. The letterman that are returning to participate are Dan Paulson, Larry Paaske, Steve Graham, Jim Darland, Jim Koberg, Paul Kirby, and Terry Carstens, who is state indoor 440 dash champion.

The coaches are Ray Oles, head coach, and Richard Sehmman, assistant.

## Baseball To Start Soon

Plans for the 1962 baseball season are being made by head Coach Richard Synders. Baseball practice will not begin until the basketball team is out of the tournament, because the gym will not be needed for early practice.

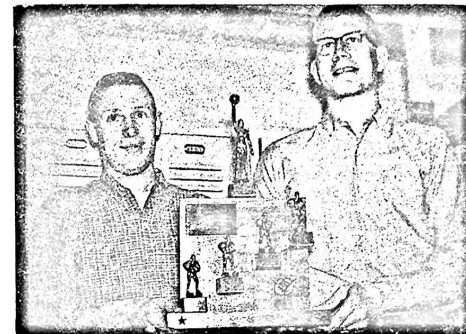
The schedule thus far has the LANCERS playing Davenport West three times, Davenport Central two times, and St. Mary's of Clinton twice.

## Bettendorf Bulldogs Edge By Lancers

The North Scott Lancers led the Bettendorf Bulldogs for three quarters of tournament play in the Davenport Central gym on March 2, only to drop behind 51-45 in the final minutes of play. A rally in the final period, when they outscored the Lancers 20-12, gave the Bulldogs their needed margin.

N.S. senior Les Koch led the Lancers scoring attack in the first frame that ended with the score tied at 9-9.

The Lancers opened the second period with a two point lead with a field goal



Larry Paaske and Les Koch hold the conference first place trophy won by the LANCERS. Larry and Les were selected to the conference first team.

by Don Johnson. During the quarter, the Lancers extended their lead to ten points, but by the half the Bettendorf cagers had sliced it back to four points. The intermission score was 22-18 for the Lancers.

At the close of a thrill packed third frame the Lancers still led 33 to 31.

Bettendorf took the opening tip off in the final period and dumped a field goal to tie the contest at 33. Scrappy Larry Paaske put through two more points to put the Lancers again in front. A success at the charity line, tilted the score to the Lancers favor.

The Lancers suffered their first loss when Gary Hoffman went out of the game on his fifth foul with 6:30 to go. Curt Vande Walle made the free throw to knot the count at 36-36. Big Les Koch, high point man for N.S. with 14, banged in two free throws and the Lancers were again ahead. Not for long though, for Hugh Stoll cashed in on two charity tosses.

During the closing minutes, the Lancers were plagued by fouls and hampered by the loss of Les Koch who went to the side lines with five fouls.

The Bulldogs closed the game with a 51-45 lead.

## N.S. Lancers Win Conference Trophy

Have you looked in the trophy case dur-

ing the last week? If you have, you couldn't have missed the two new trophies. Everyone at North Scott is very proud to be able to say, "we won the first Miscowa Conference basketball championship."

Playing six conference games, the North Scott cagers were able to reach an undefeated season. The victorious season in the Miscowa Conference was started December 1 when we defeated Mid-Prairie. Other Conference teams defeated twice by the Lancers were Prairie and Regina.

The Lancer squad was represented on the Miscowa All-Conference team by Larry Paaske and Les Koch, who was the leading scorer in the quad-cities with an 18 point average. North Scott also had three cagers which received honorable mention. They are Gary Hoffmann, Bob Goettsch, and Don Berger.

The second trophy was presented to the sophomore basketball squad. The sophomore team was able to defeat all their conference rivals, except for one close game against Mid-Prairie. This was the first game of the season and the Lancers couldn't top them.

The trophies are walnut with gold statues representing the five top players for the season. Beside each statue is a gold name plate on which the players' names will be engraved. There is also a gold plate on which the school name will be engraved.

The trophies brighten up the trophy case and should inspire future athletes.



## Biology Club To Hold Hobo Hop

The Biology Club is soon to sponsor their annual money making project, the Hobo Hop on March 17, from 7:30 to 11:30 P.M. in the North Scott High School Gymnasium.

The two students wearing the best costumes will be crowned king and queen for the evening. Prizes are to be awarded for other good costumes.

Decorations are being planned to follow the theme of the dance.

Records will be played and a variety of dances have been planned. The DJ's will be the "Mystery Burlap Boys."

Pop will be served for refreshments.

## Young Farmers' Next Meeting March 12

The fifteen young men who have attended the last four sessions of the Young Farmers' Organization were presented with a series of programs dealing with renting and leasing farms at the February 27 meeting.

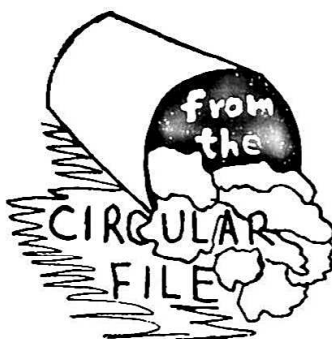
The program for the evening was based on family farm transfers, how to develop them, and father-son partnerships. Also discussed were possible means of acquiring farm ownerships. In most cases there is not a written agreement between father and son when the farm is transferred. Sooner or later if the young man is going to farm, the family farm will no doubt be turned over to him, but this agreement should be in writing. Emphasis at the meeting was, therefore, placed on a written father and son agreement to prevent short memories and short tempers.

At their next meeting on March 12, beginning at 8:00 p.m., the Young Farmers will begin lesson number 7 in a series of twenty to be covered this year.

This month the group will learn about different crops and soils. Soil testing and fertilizers will be stressed.

The Young Farmer meetings are held to help young men become farmers. Recreational activities are also planned for the group. Refreshments are served after each meeting.

Mr. Schmidt, Young Farmer advisor, urges any young men between the ages of 18 and 23 to enroll in the course. He also reminds members of the March meeting schedule — March 6, March 12, March 19, and March 27.



## DID YOU KNOW

Beth Meinert is 4 feet 4 inches short . . . Mr. Oles likes donuts with sugar on the outside and jelly in the middle—with no hole . . . Eskimos like to rub noses . . . In room C-10 on the third seat in the middle row are the initials D.O. plus R.K. . . . Betty Hoffman and Huey Langwith are part Eskimo. . . .

Shirley Hansen wears her Grandmother's boots . . . Susan Keppy has never had a cavity . . . Floyd Mizer is allergic to cold cream and the sun . . . Leon Moeller's middle name is Don . . . Jan Pewe has a scar on his left knee . . . A long time ago reducing pills were sold with tape-worms in them. . . .

Lyndy Koberg uses two dabs of Brylcreem . . . Col. John Glenn was showered with 5,000 tons of confetti - OUCH!!

## Boosters Make Plans

February 27, the North Scott Athletic Boosters met and made plans for the Basketball Benefit games to be held March 13. The schedule for the games are as follows: Dads vs. sophomores — 6:30 p.m., Faculty vs. Varsity-lettermen-Juniors — 7:30 p.m., Alumni vs. varsity-lettermen-seniors — 8:30 p.m.

The prices for these games are adults 75c, jr.-sr. High 50c, and elementary grades 25c.

Other plans discussed at the meeting pertained to the North Scott Athletic Banquet to be held March 21. The main speaker for the evening will be the State College of Iowa Football Coach — Stan Sheriff. Tickets for the Banquet will be \$2.50 each.

When discussing the parade given in honor of Col. John Glenn, it was commented on the enormous amount of confetti thrown down on the street. The problem is, how to get rid of all of it. This was when some student in challenge's class spoke up with, "Light a match!"

## N.S. Is Scene For Civil Defense Course

During the past weeks 32 men from fire departments in the neighboring towns have been meeting at North Scott High School to learn about Civil Defense. The course is a 10 hour course sponsored by the towns and fire departments. The course is on Radiation Monitoring. Joe Dooley, Civil Defense Director of Scott County, and Professor Vaughn of St. Ambrose, have been taking turns in lecturing the group on this subject.

The reason for Civil Defense is for police and fire departments to learn how to handle situations that come up not just concerning attack, but if trucks and airplanes carrying radio activity would have an accident. They then would have knowledge of how to handle the situations that would arise concerning radio activity as a result of these accidents.

There was a meeting on March 5, and the last meeting will be held on March 19, which is a makeup meeting.

## Meeting Held By Council Executives

February 15, 1962 Vicki Frye called the Student Council Executive Meeting to order. The meeting was held third period in the Board Room. Agenda for the meeting included setting a date for Senior High Dress Up Day. This was set for Feb. 22. The executives and Council advisor, Mr. Anderson, also discussed the purchasing of furniture and plants for the lobby. They sent for more information concerning the latter. Vicki adjourned the meeting at the close of third period.

## Calendar of Events

### MARCH 12—

Young Farmers - Vo-Ag - 8:00 p.m.

### MARCH 13—

Varsity-Faculty Game - Gym

### MARCH 16—

Eighth Grade Party - Gym - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

### MARCH 17—

Hobo Hop - Biology Club - Gym

### MARCH 19—

Young Farmers - Vo-Ag - 8:00 p.m.

### MARCH 20—

PTA - Area 3 - Cafeteria - 8:00 p.m.

FTA Meeting - 7:00 p.m.

Adult H.E. - 7:30 p.m.

### MARCH 21—

F.F.A. Meeting - Vo-Ag - 8:00 p.m.

F.H.A. Meeting - Home Ec - 8:00 p.m.

Athletic Banquet - Gym

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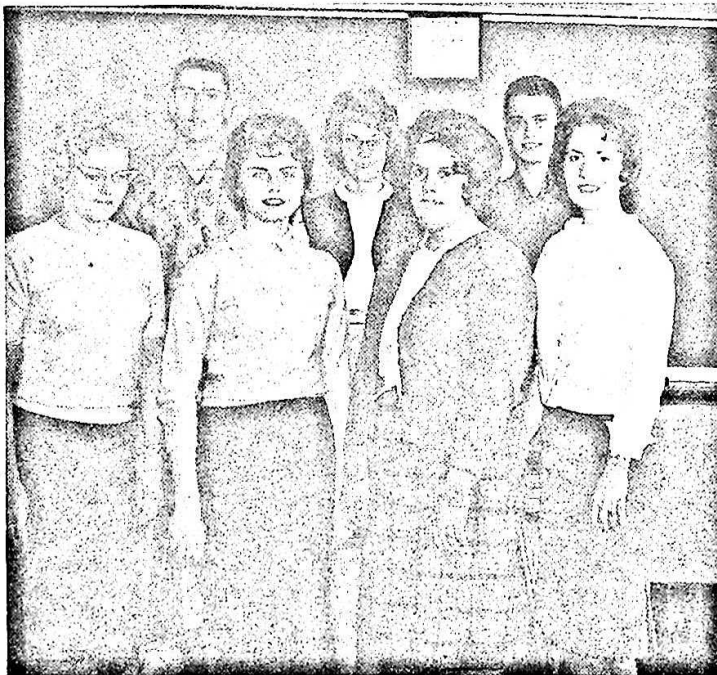
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## Students To Enter State Speech Contest



These students will compete in the State Speech Contest. They are from left to right: Darlene Mumm, Keith Rock, Karen Jones, Gloria MacStay, Vicki Naumann, Dean Schaff and Ann Lage. Not pictured, Dick Karstens.

Saturday, March 31, eight North Scott students will attend the State Speech contest at Grinnell, Iowa. Those attending are Karen Jones—interpretive poetry, Keith Rock—radio speaking, Vicki Naumann—humorous declamation, Dick Karstens—radio speaking, Ann Lage—public speaking, Dean Schaff—extemporaneous, Darlene Mumm—oratorical declamation, and Gloria MacStay—interpretive poetry and oratorical declamation.

During the previous four years in which North Scott has been active in speech contest, they have bettered themselves each year: 1959—3 entries, 1960—5 entries, 1961—8 entries, and 1962—9 entries. . . . .

The only contestant who is returning to state this year is Gloria MacStay. She is also the first person from North Scott to take two entries in the same year to state contest.

Mr. Sible, the speech advisor, will accompany the students and "keep his fingers crossed."

## N.S. Music Boosters Select New Officers

Elections of officers was the highlight of the N. S. Music Boosters Association meeting held March 13, 1962. The newly elected officers are as follows: President, Mr. Harold Sawyer; Vice-President, Mrs. Ray Porter; Secretary, Mrs. Leonard Meier; and Treasurer, Mrs. Milton Gast.

Other agenda at the meeting, which was conducted by Pres. Mrs. Alvin Mohr, included a discussion concerning the carnival to be sponsored by the N.S. Vocal Dept. It was agreed that the Music Boosters would take charge of a refreshment booth.

The Boosters agreed to purchase the necessary robes for the Girls' Glee Club. These robes will be used in the spring vocal concert on April 13. It was also decided to have the lettering done on the marching bass drum.

Plans for the rummage sale on March 20 and 21 were made and discussed. The rummage sale was held at the Davenport Central Turner Hall.

April 30 was the date set for the Spring Band Concert.

Students from the instrumental and vocal departments provided entertainment for the evening. Vocal soloists were James Becker and Jolayne Drumm. Instrumental soloists were Junetta Gast and Norm Sawyer. The French horn trio consisted of Carol Schaff, Jerri Darland and Peggy Keehner. The following choraleirs from the vocal department sang various selections: L. Guthardt, J. Drum, J. Wulf, C. Browning, C. Gilbert, A. Suiter, S. Blondell, M. Drumm, N. Sawyer, R. Oliver, M. Robb, A. Woodford, J. Becker, D. Nelson, R. Boussetot and D. Meier.

## Barbara Drumm Wins Baby Picture Contest

Last Tuesday afternoon, the members of the seventh grade class, were on pins and needles waiting for the winner of the baby picture contest to be announced. The winners are 1st place, Barbara Drumm, 2nd place, David Meyer and 3rd place Peggy Marquardt.

Vivacious 12 year old, Barbara Drumm was six months old when her prize winning photo was taken. When first told about her winning Barbara exclaimed, "It must be a fallacy, I don't believe it." Barbara was given a pink pacifier as a remembrance. Upon receiving it, she laughed and said "Oh isn't it cute, I'll always keep it."

Blue-eyed, blonde-haired, David Meyer was also about six months when his second place picture was taken. A typical boy, David blushed and said, "I have no comment!" when asked what he thought about winning. David was awarded an almond Joy candy bar.

Five pieces of bubble gum was the prize given to 12½ year old Peggy Marquardt. She thought it was a great prize, even though she seemed a trifle worried over what the teacher would think. Peggy is

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## Attention All Seniors

...."Are you going to college?" If not, what are you going to do after you graduate? This is one question that so many seniors fail to think about. In approximately ten more weeks, you will be getting out of school. By this time some of your decisions should be made.

Now is the time to think about your future! Don't wait around and say "I'll worry about my career tomorrow. You know that tomorrow will never come. Deciding the way you will spend the rest of your life isn't a minor task. A lot of thought and consideration should be taken if you wish to lead a successful life. You couldn't possibly make your life plans over-night. This is why it is important to be thinking about your future now. Don't wait around! By giving serious thought to this, you may later discover that the life you save may be your own.

At this point of your life you're probably saying, "What can I do?" Well, there is an endless amount of things for you to choose from. Perhaps you could be a social worker in your community... If you've had secretarial practice, you can always apply for an office job. Maybe you'd rather work in a store as a clerk or cashier. If you love being in the kitchen, why not consider working in a restaurant. Many boys as well as girls have found this style of job very beneficial.

Young men who are interested in farming can get a good start as a hired hand. If you're not the outdoor type you may choose to be a salesman, work in a factory, or help promote transportation and communication by working in these fields. Perhaps you are ready to serve your country and join the army, navy, or air force.

There is an endless number of fields for both boys and girls to select from. For

both there is the opportunity to further your education at a trade school.

The field you do select should be one you will enjoy and be interested in. What you choose now could be your life career. That is why it is so important to give a lot of thought and consideration before making your big step into the complex world in which we live.

## Your Library & You

What is a library for? Do you really know? A library is not just a variety of materials to be stored, but used to the student's advantage. The library helps you with many of your assignments, helps you plan your careers, and furnishes books for reading pleasure.

Do you know how to find these books that you would like to read? The librarian will help you, but she has other students to help, too. You should be able to find a book without her help. Those of you who are going on to college will benefit from the knowledge you receive in high school, for in college a great deal of emphasis is placed on reference in finding information in a library.

The basic tool of any library is the card catalog....This is an index to the books in the library....Each card catalog consists of a number of drawers....The catalog cards are arranged in alphabetical order. There are three types of catalog cards, subject, author, and title cards, which enable you to find a book if you know its author, or title, or if there is a subject you wish to know more about. On each of the cards, in the upper left hand corner, you will see the call numbers. These tell in what section the book will be found.

Approximately 75 years ago, a librarian, who was named Melvil Dewey, devised a way in which to shelve books. This has been adopted in most libraries today. According to this system the non-fiction books are placed in ten groups according to the subject. The fiction books, however, are placed in alphabetical order according to the author.

The system of classification for non-fiction books are as follows: 100—philosophy and psychology; 200—religion; 300—social sciences; 400—philosophy; 500—science; 600—useful arts; 700—fine arts and recreation; 800—literature; 900—history, geography, and biography; and 000—general works. If you would want a book on any of this information, you would go to the numbers listed.

So when you go to the library seeking a book, use your own knowledge first, then if you have difficulties the librarian will be glad to assist you.

## Good Headlights Are Important At Night

When the sun goes down, the increased danger of automobile accidents goes up. Mile for mile of travel, the highway death rate after dark is TRIPLE the daytime rate. The principal reason for the greater danger of driving at night is obviously the reduced visibility. What you don't see can hurt you.

Safe driving at night is mainly a matter of keeping your guard up and your speed down, and having good vehicle lights.

A night time driver must depend greatly on his own headlights to provide a clear, safe view of road and traffic conditions. This means that headlights must be kept in good operating condition. Correctly aimed headlights are more important than most people realize. More than half the cars have improperly aimed headlights. Up to 80 per cent of the illumination needed for safe driving can be lost with mis-guided lights. Checking headlight aim periodically, therefore, is just as essential as checking brakes.

A driver must learn to use his headlights properly. A habit should be made of turning on your lights as dusk arrives. Always use your headlights, not your parking lights.

One of the most important night driving precautions is compliance with the headlight dimming rule. Always switch to lower beam when meeting an oncoming car. Do so, also, when following another car, for blinding glare can be reflected from the rear-view mirror.

Proper maintenance and use of other vehicle lights also are essential to keep night driving safe. Check your tail and stop lights frequently.

## Prom Progress

Plans for this year's Junior-Senior Prom, to be held on April 28, are now well under way.

The decorating committee has made blueprints and has laid out their plans for the decorating of the gym.

The ticket and program committee has begun work on the layout of the program booklet. "This year's Prom is expected to be one of the best held here at North Scott," implied Ila Rock. The students involved are working hard to complete their plans and are using simple, yet beautiful decorations.

The theme is of Greek origin, but no other details have as yet been disclosed. "Everyone will have to come and see for himself," explained Dean Shaft, junior class president.

## College Aid For Servicemen Only

Members of the armed forces on active duty are eligible for educational assistance. While participating in these educational programs, they receive their regular pay and allowances.

U. S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) This program offers group, extension, and correspondence courses in subjects ranging from the elementary level to college study for all servicemen. The initial fee for enrollment in a USAFI correspondence course is \$5. Other services of USAFI enrollments have no fees if each course is satisfactorily completed. Courses offered by colleges and universities through USAFI vary in cost according to the school or course.

### Tuition Assistance

The tuition assistance program is available to all servicemen with the exception of the Coast Guard and Navy men who are not career personnel. This program pays up to 75 per cent of the tuition fees for off-duty study leading to a bachelor's or advanced degrees.

### Army Enlisted Schooling

The army enlisted schooling program is open to Army enlisted members who have served 1 year on active duty. The training applied here must pertain to present or future army duties. Accepted applicants attend technical schools and colleges for periods up to 24 months. The tuition is paid, as are the other fees, and the applicants are then required to serve three years for each school year completed.

### Navy Enlisted Scientific Education

This is open to Navy or Marine corps with a high school education. The applicants may attend any of 23 selected colleges for four consecutive years to obtain a bachelor's degree in science or engineering. Graduates under this program must complete officer candidate school and serve four years on active duty after receiving commission.

### Air Force Airman Education and Commissioning Programs

You must have had at least one year of college and be an active duty airman to be eligible to this aid program. These people attend selected civilian colleges and pursue a course of study leading to a bachelor's degree. Upon graduation from college, the members attend the three-month Officer Training School and after a successful completion of the course are commissioned as second lieutenants. Graduates must serve 4 years active duty.

Airmen who can complete work for a college degree in one semester and who have had at least one year of active duty before attending college for their final semester may apply for the "Air Force

Bootstrap" final semester plan.

The "Air Force Bootstrap" final year plan is open to assist qualified airmen who can complete work for a degree in one year or less in science, engineering, or mathematics. Applicants for this program must have at least one year of active service before attending college for their final year.

Other programs of college aid which could be looked into is the "Nurses' Programs," the Junior GI Bill and aid "For Scientists & Engineers."

The National Defense Student Loan Program allows a full-time college student, or potential student, to borrow for college expenses a total sum not to exceed \$5,000, and not to exceed \$1,000 during any single year.

Taken in part from the HSIVS (High School News Service) Clipping on "College Aid Programs."

## Inquiring Reporter

Wow! Look at her. Golly, isn't she a doll! From most boys this could be a part of the typical conversation heard whenever a neat girl walks by. But they're not the only ones. If you were to listen in on a group of girls secretly sizing up a new-comer of the opposite sex, some comments might be: "What a dream-boat! Oh, what I wouldn't give to go out with him."

But just what does make teenagers flip the most? The Inquiring Reporter decided that it was about time to get out and dig for the facts. So this week's question was: "Just what do boys and girls consider the ideal date?"

1. John Disner: "5' 9", blue eyes, brown hair, dimples, and likes pizza and banana splits."

2. Nancy Thomson: "The ideal boy would have to have a neat personality, and be fun to be with."

3. Keith Rock: "The ideal girl is hard to imagine."

4. Miss Hansen: "He should be considerate and sincere and I'd like him to be about 6' tall, though I will settle for laughing blue eyes."

5. Arlyss Spies: "He should be the homey type and lots of fun."

6. Sharon Stamer: "Someone who is kind and truthful. Also he must not be too skinny!"

7. Daryl Schnoor: "She would have to have a shape like Liz Taylor and a personality like my mother."

8. Mary Hoffmann: "In my mind the ideal boy has to have a pleasant disposition and be well liked by everyone. Also, he should be good looking, but that really doesn't matter. I really flip for brown hair and brown eyes!"

9. Floyd Mizer: "She should be good

looking, have dark hair, blue eyes, clear complexion, and a nice shape. But mainly, she should just be friendly and easy to get along with."

10. Sue Kruze: "He must have a sense of humor, understanding, and a well-rounded personality."

11. Dick Karstens: "One that looks like Marilyn Monroe and acts just as dumb."

12. Donna Johnston: "Besides being cute, tall, and having a great personality, he would have to be a neat dancer."

13. Derald Doersch: "Good looking, nice figure, and a joint checking account with her rich father."

14. Well, personally, I would like my ideal fellow to be short, fat, and ugly, so I don't have to worry about any competition. Do you blame me?"

## Short Shorts

During speech class while a boy was talking on the slaughter of pigs, Linda Gutheardt was heard to exclaim, "I'll never eat hamburger again."

In 2nd period Challenges Class, Jim Ficki was waving his arms around, and Mr. Sehman calmly asked Jim, "Do you want something or are you going into a dive?"

Mr. Sehman dropped everybody's grade in his third period Challenges class. His grade book dropped on the floor.

When second period speech was given their topics to choose from for their new assignment, Mary Ann Strobbe decided to inflict hate upon the audience. Her subject was to be John Disner. Startled, Larry Klemme asked, "Why?" Mary Ann quickly replied, "Well, then everyone would hate him, and I'd have him all to myself."

During his study hall, Mr. Mohwer declared that if anyone wanted permission to copy someone's geometry, they had to wait until the person before got through copying. Then only one person would be cheating at a time.

Among all the confusion in the journalism class, it was asked if someone was going to cover the Varsity-Faculty game Tuesday night. However, Keith Rock had everything under control. He spritely replied, "Don't worry, I'll be there with my blanket."

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# KLUB KLIPS

## Student Council Holds Business Meeting

Vicki Frye, Student Council President, called a Student Council meeting to order in room A-1-a third period on March 15. The council members discussed the possibility of having a booth in the coming school carnival. A committee was appointed to plan for the booth. Those on the committee are: Vicki Frye, Shirley Hansen, Gary Martin and Randy Siemsen.

Also discussed was the coming Student Council Convention to be held at Bloomfield, Iowa, on April 23. The council voted on those they thought should go. They are: Jim Darland, Bruce Mohr, Gary Martin and Carole Crane. Bill Carlin was voted in as an alternate.

The possibility of having a "Casual Day" also was discussed. No definite date for this activity was set.

The meeting was adjourned at the end of third period.

## Update On The Biology Club

The Biology Club, under club president, Vonnie Miller, and faculty advisor, Mr. Erps, have meetings once a month. There are approximately 35 members enrolled. Some of their recent activities have been a film at the January meeting, and a Valentine's party on February 14th. On March 17th, they had their annual "Hobo Hop" and on April 2nd, they are planning a "Nature Film Trip."

This concludes the Biology Club activities so far in 1962.

## North Scott Science Fair Held April 6-7

The North Scott Science Fair will be held April 6-7 from 6:00 until 11:00 p. m. The Science Fair projects will be done by the chemistry, biology, and physics students. The spring play will be given on the same nights, so it will be possible for everyone to view the projects before or after the play.

The projects are all different, some of the projects will have to do with the study of radiation and electronics. There will

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be approximately fifty-hour biology projects, twenty-one physics projects, and thirty-eight chemistry projects. A student who takes any of these courses is required to have a project. They will be judged by the Quint Cities Science Fair Committee. The projects will be rated with blue, red and white ribbons. The best projects will not go on to another Science Fair, since the Quint Cities Science Fair is held before the school Science Fair.

The projects will be set up in the study hall B-3 and B-5 for everyone to view.

## F.F.A. Chapters To Have Barrow Show

The North Scott, Bennett, and Wilton F. F. A. Chapters conducted their third Annual F. F. A. Window Barrow Show Wednesday, March 21. The show was held at the New Liberty, Iowa, Sale Barn at 7:00 p. m.

The hogs were weighed in between the hours of 3-6 p. m. on that day.

Today, March 23, the carcass portion of the show will be held at the Oscar Mayer Plant in Davenport. It is expected that between 60-75 boys will participate from the three chapters, and that 100-120 hogs will be shown. The hogs shown are a part of the boys' farming program in Vocational Agriculture.

## Industrial Arts Club Newly Organized

The second meeting of the newly organized North Scott Industrial Art Club was held in the Industrial Arts Department Tuesday, March 20.

On the agenda for the evening was the election of officers and the adopting of the club constitution.

The purpose of the club is to get students to work together, to better acquaint parents with the activities involved in the industrial art classes, opportunity to develop leadership, and the opportunity for students to serve their community and school.

The members of the club plan to repair toys for needy children and make small gifts for elderly people. The students plan on making visits to local businesses to better themselves in learning the business fields.

Mr. Kelly remarked that the last two years the industrial art classes have won

the window displays and didn't have a club for the prize money to go to.

The North Scott Industrial Art Club is open to any boy who has or is taking an industrial art course. So far there are thirty members in the club. They meet once a month. Mr. Kelly also expressed that they plan on having a project show at the end of the year showing what the club has done.

## Adult Home Ec. Meets

The North Scott Adult Home Ec. Class is well under way in its course of beginning sewing.

The class meets every Tuesday night for ten weeks. The group is under the direction of Mrs. Sharon Johnson, Home Ec. teacher.

There are thirteen women enrolled in the class. Most of them knew nothing about sewing or the sewing machine before beginning the course. Now they are all constructing spring and summer dresses.

Any of the ladies that wish may model their garments in the Home Ec. Style Show, May 11.

When asked about the group, Mrs. Johnson exclaimed, "They really are a nice group and it's a riot working with them."

## Area II PTA Will Meet March 26

The Area II PTA will hold its regular meeting at 8:00 p. m. on March 26 in the North Scott High School cafeteria.

During the meeting a nominating committee will be appointed to select the organization's officers for the coming year. A report will be given on the Kindergarten Roundup held the week of March 18th.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Mr. Joseph Cassidy, elementary supervisor for the North Scott school system. His topic will be, "Basic Skills Tests and Their Meaning."

Refreshments will be served following the program.

PTA President Mrs. Eugene Newell urges all parents and teachers in Area II to attend the meeting. "Mr. Cassidy's talk should be very interesting and informative."

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Derald Doescher, Ron DeCork and Merlin Rock work on scenery for the school production, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

## N.S. Play Production The Biggest One Yet

The Teahouse of the August Moon, the most elaborate and expensive play production ever done at North Scott, is well under way.

Rehearsals, under the direction of Mr. Howard Sible, speech instructor, have been held for the past seven weeks.

The scenery crew has been busy constructing a front curtain for the entire stage. The curtain is made of bamboo and it will have original art work done on it by Nancy Miller and Shirley Hansen.

The crew is also building two office scenes that are on rolling stages. Another new set of scenery is being made for the teahouse itself. This set will glow in the dark.

There is still a lot to be done on the five sets that will be used in the final production.

The costume crew is also putting forth much effort constructing twenty to thirty native costumes.

Plus getting scenery and costumes ready, the live goat is being trained. It will be six weeks old by the time the play is given, which is April 6 & 7, Mr. Sible said, "We hope it is still feeble enough to control when we get it. It has to ride on top of the jeep!"

## Graduate Follow-Ups

A series of followup studies of North Scott High School graduates is being conducted by Mr. Anderson, assistant principal, and Mr. Sible, speech and journalism instructor.

Each form is compiled to find in what

areas the curriculum, faculty, counseling, and other activities have been of greatest value to graduates. This will help in evaluating the curriculum for the following years.

Mr. Sible, who is in charge of 1959 graduates, has received approximately one half of the forms back and Mr. Anderson, who is in charge of 1960 and 1961 graduates, has only just begun. They expect to complete the studies by the end of this school year.

Mr. Anderson and Mr. Sible request that all graduates who have not yet returned their forms, please send them in as soon as possible.

## Love 'em & Leave 'em

by TRUDY LANTAU

Come on now. It's about time we sat down and had a little talk. Relax and make yourself comfortable. All I want to do is ask you a few questions.

First of all, you have to promise me that you'll be truthful. There's no way to beat around the bush, either you're guilty or not guilty. But wait! I didn't say that to be guilty you did something wrong. After reading this piece of literary work, you can decide for yourself as to which category you fall into.

As an unbiased and impartial bystander, I have committed and devoted my entire life to viewing the tactics used by my comrades, or more commonly known as teenagers.

If you're a girl, maybe this will help you to find your classification. All summer long you've been trying every female wile you possess on this tall, dark haired boy who teaches a life-saving class at the pool. Then to your overwhelming surprise

and joy he begins to get interested and asks you for a date. Well, that broke the ice, but in more ways than one. Now that you've got him, he doesn't seem to be the dashing young lad you imagined. Too bad, nothing to do but toss him aside.

I once knew this girl who had gone "steady" 18 times in her young life and was working on her 19th. She must have left a string of broken, bleeding and trampled hearts from here to California. Kind of puts a few of you to shame, doesn't it?

But don't give up home, with a little initiative and a few strategic plans of action, you can find yourself the popular sought-after girl by the opposite sex. So before long you too can collect a circle of loyal followers just as some girls collect trinkets for their charm bracelets.

Only I don't want to leave the boys out entirely. So far this has sounded a little one-sided. Given a chance to retaliate, you too can now find out how to rate yourself as the smooth, cool playboy that you dream of.

First, go and check your car. This may seem a little out of the ordinary, but will prove very significant. Examine closely the area around your rear-view mirror. This is the first key as to your powers of being a girl slayer. If the number of headscarfs casually draped over it are five or less, you're hopelessly slipping.

But this isn't the time to throw up your hands in defeat. Through my years of study, I noted one case where a young man at the age of 17 pulled out of his slump to have so many girls panting for his attention that it made my head spin.

So, dear readers, after I have thrust all this knowledge of my years upon you, it should inspire you to put an end to your dismal life. Now is the time to put yourself into this new category and add your name to this classification for modern teenagers. Oh, if you haven't as of yet guessed it by this time, it's—LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM!

## S.U.I. Rep. Speaks To N.S. Seniors Of '62

On March 14, Mr. Raymond Keller, a representative from the State University of Iowa, visited North Scott High School to speak to seniors who are planning to attend the university this fall. Also students that are considering the possibility of applying attended the lecture.

These students met in 3rd period, and the talk continued through 4th period.

Mr. Keller spoke on the subject of sororities, scholarships, applications, loans, housing, and both required and elected courses. He also answered questions of individual students at the completion of his talk.



## Service Experiences Of Faculty Members

This article is the second in a series of interviews with people we all know.

Most of the men teachers at North Scott have served their country in the armed services. The next two articles in the series of interviews will be about the experiences of these men while in the armed forces. This article is about the men who were in the Army. The article in the next issue will cover the experiences of those who were in the Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and National Guard.

Ten North Scott teachers, Howard Sible, Ray Oles, Keith Benjamin, Milton Schatz, Robert Oberg, Larry Lake, Donald Anderson, Jim Nelson, Don Schmeltzer, and Richard Sehmman, and Principal Melvin Heiler were in the United States Army. All ranked as Corporal when they were discharged except Schatz, Oberg and Anderson who were Sergeants, and Mr. Heiler who was an Aviation Cadet.

Stationed in Spokane, Washington, Mr. Sible was attached to a SAC Air Force base, where he was the NCO in charge of an Anti-aircraft Intelligence Center. His work was classified secret and confidential, and the men on the base were not allowed to photograph the area they were staying in.

Although the civilian population was not aware of it, at one time during Mr. Sible's army career, the entire United States was under red alert, and prepared to begin fighting. Unidentified planes were detected on the radar screen, and within a few minutes hundreds of airplanes across the country were in the air ready to fight.

Another time, fighter planes from the Spokane base were sent up to shoot down a flock of ducks. There is an area in Washington over which nothing is to fly. However, a wayward flock of ducks winging their way south for the winter crossed the forbidden air strip and appeared as an airplane on the radar screen. Immediately, fighter planes were sent up to shoot down the trespassers.

Ray Oles's two year stint was either very boring or very exciting. When asked about his service experiences, Mr. Oles commented, "I have nothing to tell—in the paper."

Keith Benjamin saw action behind a typewriter in Salzburg, Austria as a clerk in the personnel section of the Army. He also had the opportunity to tour most of the other European countries. His wish is to some day return to Europe.

I like the atmosphere and the friendliness of the people," remarked Mr. Benjamin.

Mr. Schmeltzer was also stationed in Europe. While with a paratroop division stationed in Germany, he made twenty-five jumps. Although he did not have an opportunity to tour other countries, Mr. Schmeltzer thought Germany was real nice and would like to go back.

Basketball Coach Jim Nelson was also in a paratroop division. During World War II, he was in the Philippines. Mr. Nelson recalls his jumps as experiences in mixed emotions.

"The parachutist feels anxiety before his jump. Floating down is a wonderful experience, but you usually feel anxiety when you land. You come down pretty hard."

Nelson had good reason to feel anxiety about one jump. When he landed, he broke his ankle.

When fighting ended, Nelson was transferred to Japan. "The people seemed friendly. I guess they had to be. The country was badly damaged by the bombing and fires. We rode for two hours between Oklahoma and Tokyo, and all buildings in the area were leveled."

Iowa winters should not bother government instructor Richard Sehmman. While he was stationed in Fairbanks, Alaska, as mail clerk, he had to sleep outside for eighteen days while the temperature was 65 degrees below zero.

Donald Anderson and Milton Schatz were both stationed in Korea and had similar reactions to the country. "The Korean people have so far to go and so little to work with. Most don't have anything now and they probably never will." Mr. Schatz added, "It was a good experience to see first-hand the problems facing underdeveloped nations."

Although he was trained to be a field wireman, Mr. Anderson did administrative work in an office.

Mr. Schatz was attached to an artillery section in Korea. When he returned to the states, he was an instructor at an Information and Education Center at Fort Carson, Colorado.

Robert Oberg's service years were filled with unusual experiences. Chaplain's Assistant, his job was dealing with the experiences of the men on his post. He worked on cases and helped the men solve their problems.

Larry Lake considers the time he was in the army as a two year vacation. "All I did was play baseball." Mr. Lake did have one problem though, "I never had enough money! We spent it all the first week and then sat and looked at each other the rest of the month."

Although he ranked as an Aviation Cadet, Principal Melvin Heiler never actually flew. He worked in meteorology in

Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Florida. Mr. Heiler feels, "I wasn't really in long enough to have any unusual experiences. I received a medical discharge after six months of service."

## Four N.S. Seniors To Be In Science Fair

Four North Scott students are preparing their projects for the 1962 Quint Cities Science Fair. It will be held March 28, 29, 30, and 31 at Assumption High School in Davenport, Iowa. The students who plan to enter the Science Fair are John Dismer, Jim Boland, Mary Ann Strobbe and Cathy Knapper.

The Quint Cities Science Fair is open to any boy or girl in the seventh through twelfth grades who attends a public, private, or parochial school in Rock Island and Scott counties. Participants must also have an interest in science. Mr. Peeters, physics and chemistry teacher, stated, "I wish more North Scott students would participate in the Science Fair. Whether they place or not, it is very educational thing to take part in."

The project will be judged on various things. Creative ability as well as scientific ability, though it claims 30 more points. Ten points will be placed on each of the following: thoroughness, skill, clarity and dramatic value.

## Commercial Students To Visit Seminar

The Secretarial Practice and Office Practice students will visit the Annual Seminar and Business Show to be held at the Hotel Blackhawk in Davenport on Wednesday, March 28, after school.

This is an annual event sponsored by the National Office Management Chapter of the Quad Cities. Many local business firms will exhibit their line of products. This gives the students a chance to see many different machines that are not available in the North Scott Business Education Department.

Also, this year four students from North Scott will enter the annual type-writing contest to be held by the American Institute of Commerce on Saturday, April 14, at the Masonic Temple in Davenport. Jean Heible and Cheryl Wespler, from Mr. Benjamin's typing II class will be entered in the second year division. The two contestants to be entered in the first year division will be chosen by a typing contest to be held in Mrs. Howell's typing classes during the week of March 26-30.



## Baseball To Begin

School baseball practice is now in full swing preparing for the April 4th opening day at Davenport West.

The lettermen back from last season include Les Koch, Don Bergert, Bruce Mohr, Bob Goettsch, Don Johnson, Darryl Paulsen, Keith Rock, Dave Erps and Cliff Meyer.

Darryl Paulsen is credited with being last season's leading hitter, even though he was sidelined at the end of the season with a broken jaw. Don Bergert shared the most valuable players honor with Wayne Wieskopf on last year's team.

Varsity pitchers back from last year's team are Don Bergert, Les Koch and Don Johnson. Sophomore Jim Engle and Junior Larry Gronewald are expected to add strength to this year's pitching staff. Coach Snyders also feels fortunate to have two fine catchers, Bruce Mohr and Darryl Paulsen.

Although the baseball team appears stronger this year, Coach Snyders and Coach Mower indicate, also playing a tougher schedule.

The schedule to date is as follows:

- April 4—Davenport West (away).
- April 7—Davenport West, two games, (away).
- April 12—Hayes (away).
- April 14—Davenport Central (home).
- April 25—Tipton (home).
- April 26—Bennett (home).
- May 2—Tipton (away).
- May 5 — Sectional Tournament.
- May 10—Hayes (home).

## N.S. Players Win At Benefit Games

Tuesday night, March 13, the North Scott Athletic Boosters Club held three benefit games in the gymnasium. In the first game played at 6:30, the LANCER Sophomores passed right by the LANCER Dads with a 40-35 score. At 7:30 the senior lettermen trounced the North Scott faculty with a final score of 46-40. The alumni came back to play the junior lettermen at 8:30, but the juniors slipped by with a 34-33 score.

### Sophs vs. Dads

The Freshman cheerleaders put their vocal chords to work for the Dads, while the sophomore LANCERS swept to victory. Pete Lau dunked 10 points to lead the sophomores scoring pace. At half time, the score was a close 20-19 in favor of the sophomores. Bill Kepky contributed 10 points for the dads to be high man on that team. After all the effort of the Dads, they just couldn't pull through. The final score ended 40-35 for the Sophomores.

### Juniors vs. Alumni

North Scott alumni was back at school to try their hand at beating the junior LANCERS, but they lost their futile attempt by one point. Gary Ewoldt, Wayne Jerry Parrot, Lanny Kearney, and Roger Wormert were the alumni who were among the scorers. The junior cheerleaders led the junior fans. The alumni fans were led by the senior cheerleaders. To lose the game the juniors slid by with a 34-33 final score.

### Seniors vs. Faculty

The senior players stopped the North Scott Faculty with a 46-40 final score. Ray Oes and George Kelly led the Faculty attack with 8 points each. Miss Czervionke, Miss Gueno, Mrs. Egard and Mrs. Johnson, faculty members, contributed their cheerleading talents in the support of the faculty. The officials of the game were Sehmman and Mr. Cassidy.

## SCHEDULE

- March—
- 26—PTA Area III—Cafeteria, 8:00.
- Play rehearsal—Gym, 7:00.
- 27—Young Farmer—Vo-Ag, 8:00.
- 28—Science Club Skating Party—Prom.
- Play rehearsal, 7:00.
- 29—Play rehearsal, 7:00.
- 30—State Speech Contest
- 31—State Speech Contest.
- April—
- 2—Play rehearsal.
- PTA—High School, 8:00.
- 3—Play rehearsal.
- Adult Home Ec., 7:30.
- 4—Play rehearsal.
- NSEA Meeting, 7:30.
- 5—Play rehearsal.
- 6—Play—Gym.

## —MENU—

MARCH 26-MARCH 30

- MONDAY—
- Meat Balls and Tomato Sauce
- Whipped Potatoes
- Buttered Peas and Carrots
- Bread and Butter
- Sliced Peaches
- Milk.
- TUESDAY—
- Pork and Dressing
- Bread and Butter
- Gelatin with Topping
- Milk
- WEDNESDAY—
- Scalloped Corn
- Sweet Pickle
- Cake with Berry Topping
- Milk
- THURSDAY—
- Chicken and Noodles
- Cabbage Salad
- Bread and Butter
- Ice Cream
- Milk
- FRIDAY—
- Hash Brown Potatoes
- Buttered Asparagus
- Bread and Butter
- Apple Sauce and Cookies
- Milk.
- FRIDAY—
- APRIL 2-APRIL 6
- Ground Beef and Spaghetti
- Buttered Wax Beans
- Bread and Butter
- Lemon Chiffon Dessert
- Milk
- TUESDAY—
- Pork Pattie.
- School Baked Ham
- Buttered Corn
- Mixed Fruit
- Milk
- WEDNESDAY—
- Lettuce Salad
- Corn Bread and Jelly
- Chocolate Pudding
- Milk
- THURSDAY—
- Hot Turkey Sandwich
- Whipped Potatoes
- Spinach or Sauerkraut
- Peach Cobbler
- Milk
- FRIDAY—
- Fish Square with Tartar Sauce
- Whipped Potatoes
- Stewed Tomatoes
- Bread and Butter
- Apple Cake
- Milk

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## Six Will Compete In Spelling Contest

The Junior High held their spell-down on Friday, March 16, during second period. The winners will advance to the district contest on April 6th at the Walcott School.

The seventh grade winners were Marsha Kramer, Sue Poppe, Julie Beert, and Roberta Oliver. The eighth grade winners were Jan Evans and Mike Hirl.

The Davenport Parochial Schools and all the public schools in the area will participate. Prizes totaling seventy-five dollars will be offered in the contest. First place winner will receive twenty-five dollars. A traveling trophy will be awarded to the school of the winning student.

Last year North Scott freshman Lois Kuhl won first place in the contest.

Junior high teacher Mrs. Burwell stated, "The contestants really want to win so North Scott can keep the traveling trophy again this year."

## SHAMROCK SWING HELD BY 8th GRADE

Friday night, March 16, the 8th grade class held a St. Patrick's party that centered around their theme, "Shamrock Swing." The dance began at 7:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. was the designated time for all the students to be homeward bound.

In the course of the evening, the 8th graders were treated to a movie entitled, "The Return of the Vampire." Linda Meyer, Larry Bender, Pam Madden and Jeri Darland, the class officers, presided over the party.

St. Patrick's time provided an ideal theme to center the decorations around. Decorations were almost all of green. Streamers were hung from basket to basket and balloons were all over the gym.

Jeri Darland, 8th grade class president, commented, "The party was a real big success and everyone had a good time."

## Hobo Hop Sponsored By the Biology Club

Everyone came clad in ragged costumes or the oldest clothes they could find. The occasion? It was the Annual "Hobo Hop" sponsored by the Biology Club of North Scott High School.

Around 7:30 the hobos and their dates started to arrive at the school gym, which was decorated hobo style. The hobos' dates danced around trees, bales of hay, and a make believe campfire, and under a clothes line hung with clothing and tin cans strung around the gym.

During intermission Cathy Knapper and Jim Vogt were crowned king and queen

of the "Hobo" society who attended the dance. Judging for this honor was based on the originality of the costumes which were worn to the dance.

Later in the evening a "Twist" contest was held. The winners of this contest were Jan Pewe, dancing with Vicki Frye, and Gary Marten, dancing with Marian Fletcher.

At 11:00 the "Hobo Hop" ended for another year. The proceeds from this dance were placed in the Biology Club Treasury.

## HEY, LET'S TWIST

The new dance craze, the Twist, as well as all the old favorites, will be featured at the annual Sock Hop, sponsored by the country girls' 4-H clubs tomorrow night, March 24, in the North Scott High School gym. Dancing will be from 8:00 until 11:30 p. m.

Music will be furnished by the "Guys and Dolls," a teen-age combo that specializes in the latest popular music. This is the first year there will be "live music" at the dance. In past years music was provided by records.

Everyone is invited to attend. The dance is not limited to 4-H members, so bring all your friends for a fun-filled evening. Proceeds from the event will be used to further girls' 4-H activities in Scott County.

## Mr. Owens, Bettendorf Principal At FTA Meeting

Maureen Thede, President of the FTA, called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. on March 20, 1962.

The main discussion was whether we would send delegates to the FTA Convention on March 31. Three people will be able to attend the convention if N. S. will be represented.

Mr. Kay, sixth grade teacher at Bettendorf, attended the meeting. After the main business was discussed, Mr. Owens, Principal at Bettendorf High School, gave a talk on "Teacher Education and The Qualifications for Teachers." A group discussion was then held. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

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the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marquardt.

Mr. Erickson, Miss Hanson, Miss Hastings and Mrs. Day judged the contest—. All the judges felt it was a difficult choice to make. Mrs. Day stated, "They were all cute and I wish we could have given more prizes."

The pictures were on display in Miss Gruenos' room and Mrs. Burwell's room. The two teachers added to the fun by putting their pictures on display to.

## La Petite Papier Staff is Selected

The —staff for the third issue of the La Petite Papier has been s—elected. They are as follows:

Editor — Ann Lage

Literary Editors — Gloria MacStay and Cathy Knapper

Art Editors — Shirley Hansen and Nancy Miller

Production Manager — Trudy Lantau

The magazines will be composed of literary and art works from all elementary, junior high, and senior high schools students. These works include short stories, poetry, drawings, editorials, and essays. All journalism students are required to have at least one article in the magazine.

Magazines have been on sale, and those who have not yet purchased one should contact Mr. Sible or Sharon Stamer. The price is \$.25 per issue.

This year a prize is being offered to the person receiving the magazine with the lucky number written on it. The prize will be "a night out on the town", consisting of two free tickets to any movie and pizza for two at the Italian Village.

Any teacher who feels that they have material worthy of being printed in the magazine should see Mr. Sible or Ann Lage.

Distribution of the La Petite Papier will be approximately two weeks before school is dismissed for the summer.



## DID YOU KNOW

Miss Guerenon didn't know cows had horns . . . Sharon Stamer got 8 problems right out of 25 on her geometry test . . . Connie Carber used to think bacon came from chickens . . . Trudy Lantau wears her grandmother's blouse . . . Mr. Sehnman got his hair cut March 15 . . . After giving a talk on teenage marriages, Nancy Miller confessed she was going steady . . .

Gloria MacStay was absent from school Friday morning . . . Every desk in the school has four legs . . . Gary Hoffman was absent from school Friday morning.





# The Lance

PLAY  
8 P.M.  
TONIGHT

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## Lancers Take Track Title

### Teahouse Tonight--

North Scott High School will present its biggest play production tonight and tomorrow night - April 6-7. The opening curtain will go up at 8:00 on both nights. After the curtain goes up, the audience will view many different scenes. They include a real jeep in the gym, a goat testing his stomach strength, a wrestling match, an Oriental dance and a teahouse built on stage. This will be the first time black light will be used on the North Scott stage.

Sakini, lead character in the performance, is an Okinawan native who guides you through the show. Daryl Schnoor, playing the part of Sakini, has to translate his fellow villagers' Luchuan into English so the United States Occupation Forces in Okinawa will be able to help the natives. Fisby, portrayed by Jan Pewe, is put in charge of the village of Tobiki. He must help the village become prosperous and up to date. The natives of Tobiki are accustomed to foreign invaders, having been invaded by Chinese pirates, English missionaries, Japanese warlords, and last but not least American Marines.

Colonel Purdy, played by Dick Karstens, commanding officer in Okinawa has a hard time trying to keep up to his men and the recovery program.

Besides problems with the natives, things begin to roll when Fisby is presented with his own Geisha girl, Lotus Blossom. Sharon Stamer, in the part of Lotus Blossom throws the written plan B for recovery off the track. Fisby finds that it is hard to make things go according to plans when natives and a Geisha girl get in the operation. Purdy and Fisby have a hard time, trying to get their plans to work out to satisfy both of them, and the eyes of Washington.

The roles in the play will be filled as follows: Sergeant Gregovich - Keith Rock; Old native woman - Fran Smith; Old woman's daughter - Vonnie Miller; the daughter's children - Grant Sible, Terry McLaughlin, Jerry McLaughlin, and Debbie McLaughlin; Ancient Man - Keith Wiggers; Mr. Hokaida - Floyd Mizer; Mr. Omura -



Gary Martin; Mr. Sumata - Bob Schnecko; Mr. Sumata's Father - Cliff Meyer; Mr. Seiko - Orlan Grell; Miss Higa Jiga - Vicki Naumann; Mr. Keora - Jim Clark; Mr. Oshira - Bob Keppy. Other native villagers include Jerry Vollbeer, Dean Schaff, Gary Rohwer, Cathy Knapper, Janice Wallace, Gloria MacStay, and Myrna Keppy. The army psychiatrist will be played by Fred Vollbeer.

The play has been under the direction of Mr. Howard Sible, speech instructor, since the first week in February. Fran Kreiter

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With the record breaking running of Terry Carsten, the North Scott LANCERS rolled over 87 schools in the State Indoor Track meet, winning the State Class A Track Championship. Carsten, a junior at N.S., set a new class record in the 440-yard dash, going the distance in 51.8, breaking the old mark of 52.4. Last year he ran the 440 in 52.7 seconds which was only 3 tenths of a second from breaking the record.

North Scott's mile relay team took first place in that event finishing nine seconds short of the state mark. Members of the relay team were Larry Passke, Dan Paulsen, Jim Darland, and Terry Carsten.

In the 80 yard relay the LANCERS, Larry Paaske, Jim Darland, Terry Carsten, and Allen Haulk finished second, bringing in more points for North Scott.

Finishing the two mile relay with a time of 8:37. Running the relay were seniors Paul Kirby, Ken Oetzmänn, Jack Keppy, and junior, Jim Koberg.

North Scott's Larry Paaske collected valuable points for the LANCERS by taking fifth place in the 60 yard low hurdles.

1,505 athletes entered in the State Indoor Meet held Saturday at Iowa City. Participants from North Scott were: seniors - Jack Keppy, Larry Paaske, Paul Kirby, Ken Oetzmänn, Dan Paulsen, and Floyd Mizer; juniors - Jim Koberg, Terry Carsten, Jim Darland, Bill Stichter, and Steve Graham; sophomores - Pete Lau, Bill Carlin; freshman - Allen Haulk.

Last year in the State Meet North Scott was the State Runner-up in Class A with a total of 20 points. This year the LANCERS tallied 26 points. Second place winner, Ankeny, finished with 20 3/4 points.

The LANCERS track team received a trophy which is on display in the trophy case. It has 3 gold statues symbolizing the all around athlete with North Scott's name engraved on it.

The LANCERS, coached by Ray Oles and Richard Sehmänn, began working out immediately following the basketball season.

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**TEAHOUSE** (Continued from page one) has been assisting him as student director.

The scenery crew consisting of Derald Doerscher, Ron DeCock, Dave Edwards, Merlin Rock, and Tony Portz, with the help of Jean Roush and Keith Schmidt have been busy constructing the sets for the play. Stage manager, Paul Kirby, will have the help of Les Koch, Bob Kundel, Gene Oetzmann, and Larry Paaske in changing the five sets for the scenery. They have to change the sets in a fast minute or less.

The costume committee made up of Lucy Pacha, Linda Claussen, Ila Rock, Karol Weiskopf, and Anna Wilford under the direction of Mrs. Johnson, home ec. teacher, have been busy making the costumes for the natives. The army officers will be out-fitted in regular army uniforms.

The lighting effects will be under the direction of Don Bergert and Gary Hoffmann. The final Oriental touch will be added with the Oriental music. Bruce Mohr is in charge of the sound effects. Kathy Browning is responsible for props and Linda Gudhardt is in charge of tickets and seating.

The make-up committee with Maureen Thede in charge will turn North Scott students into Okinawan natives. Pat Rolfs, Sandy Krukow, Janice Wulf, Vicky Frye, Jolayne Drumm, and Trudy Lantau will be busy with the large cast, they have to make-up.

The play has been publicized by Shirley Hansen, Cathy Knapper, and Mary Hoffmann.

The Oriental art work on the scenery was done by Nancy Miller and Shirley Hansen.

Another character that will add humor to the play is Lady Astor, the goat. It is hoped that she will be willing to co-operate with the play cast and script.

After watching the play rehearsal, senior Myrna Keppy expressed her thoughts, about the play. "It's going to be the most sensational play that North Scott has ever produced."

The play is very humorous, and I hope everyone comes to see how much work has gone into it," exclaimed Gloria MacStay.

Admission for the play will be \$.25 for elementary children, \$.50 for high school students, and \$.75 for adults.

**TRACK** (Continued from page 1) son.

In their schedule for this season, North Scott will compete against Assumption, Bettendorf, DeWitt, Alleman, Maquoketa, and Muscatine. There will also be the Clinton Classics, Cornell Relays, Davenport Relays, Drake Relays, District and Outdoor State Relays.

## Spring Fever

Are your studies starting to drop because of day-dreaming in class? Are your thoughts constantly skipping to that cute little trick you're taking out Saturday night? Do you wish you were outside playing ball or just walking instead of sitting in a class room looking at those four drab walls. Well, if you aren't then, brother, are you square. Spring is here!

Fellas, don't worry about the coaches. Let your thoughts turn to those of romance and love. Let your heart beat, boom boom boom, when that special one walks by. It's really a wonderful feeling. Love I mean! So don't knock it until you try it.

All you gals do that something different you've been dying to do. Cut your hair and get a new extraordinary hair-do. Buy that dress that you love, even if it does make you look like a barn or skinny as a rail. Don't settle for that defeated feeling about that gorgeous hunk of man that you've been dying to go out with all winter. Flirt with him. Fight for him. Remember this is spring and his thoughts are turning toward love and romance too. Wouldn't it be fabulous if they would turn to YOU?

Now that I've given you a few hints on how to enjoy this lovely spring season have fun and Live!

## Is Going Steady in High School For You

by Shirley Hansen

Nowadays, the phrase "going steady" has come to mean many different things. Most older people, especially the parents, feel that this is a step towards marriage.

During our parents' "teen-age days" this is just exactly what it meant. Consequently, when their child starts going steady at the age of 15 or 16, they are generally opposed to it.

To many of the teen-agers of today, however, this is a far cry from what it means to them. Now, this step is generally not quite that serious. I'm not saying that the teenagers who go steady today don't like each other, or that none of them talk of marriage, because they do. Some of these couples are bound to remain together for the rest of their lives. After all, it's not a crime to fall in love, and stay that way, at a younger age than 21.

One disadvantage of going steady is the fact that most couples who start steady dating at an early age often times become bored with each others company. The best thing to do in a case such as this is to

sit down and talk the situation over. Perhaps it would be best to part from steady company for a while. Date others! This is the only way to find out if he/she is really the right one for you. Don't worry what the other kids in your class will say. It's better to have them talk now than after marriage, when you find that you must not be suited to each other.

Another problem, perhaps the greatest of going steady, is the fact that you generally miss out on all the fun that the other kids your age are enjoying. If you date a variety of people, you are pretty sure to meet the right person who is really suited to you.

I'll agree with steady dating, however, if the couple involved are really sure that they like each other. It should never be done just for a big show. There is too much involved in "going steady" just because everyone else is. If you are going with someone steadily, think this way: "It's my life I have to live in the future, so I'd better be sure he/she is really the one I want to share it with."

## Jrs. Sponsor Car Wash

The Junior Class of North Scott is holding one of its final money raising projects April 14 at the Village Shopping Center in Davenport. The project is a car wash to be held from 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

The class members are responsible for furnishing all the equipment and "elbow grease."

Shifts are to be from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; and from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Three faculty members will be present during the entire day.

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## Short Shorts

Do you know the symptoms of "Senioritis"? If you don't, ask Cliff Meyer. He had to give a minute extemporaneous speech on it in 4th period study hall for Mr. Mowrer, just to keep his table amused!

As Keith Rock, Cliff Meyer and Derald Doerscher were working on the settings for the play on the stage during first period, the girls gym class started to do their exercises. Mrs. Smith instructed the boys to close the stage curtains. She told them, "You're supposed to be working on the scenery, not looking at this scenery."

When Mr. Dalton looked at Diane Grabbe's baby picture entered in the recent contest he good naturedly exclaimed, "Thriller isn't even this good!"

## Plague Strikes N.S.

INQUIRING REPORTER

So it is that time of year again, when minds begin to wander, students daydream out the window, and thoughts turn to . . . The robin is now a familiar sight of this new season, but what symbolizes it even more is the restlessness felt by most young people. Spring is here. The Inquiring Reporter this week thought it might be interesting to find out just what or how "spring fever" has affected teenagers here at North Scott. Some answers are as follows:

1. Joan Helbe: "When spring comes, I usually feel like playing hooky."
2. Mike Tague: "I always get anxious to get out in the fields and start farm work."
3. Kathy Browning: "If I didn't have to go to school, I'd pack my suitcase and start traveling. My dream is to go to Seattle."
4. Jerry Ruckhabor: "My thoughts don't turn only to girls as most boys' do because I think of them all year around."
5. Nancy Miller: "Spring is the time to get out and do something different, exciting and out of the ordinary." (like boy-chasing, maybe?)
6. Bob Schnecko: "I guess I've got 'spring fever' all year long, because I'm always tired and lazy."
7. Janice Claussen: "I begin to look forward to summer, which puts me in a happy mood."
8. Mr. Lake: "Most young boy's thoughts turn towards girls and love, but since I'm an old man, my 'only' thought is to beat Jim Nelson on the golf course."
9. Keith Wiggers: "I think of how soon I'll be 16."
10. Gary Hoffman: "The old saying is, in spring a young man's fancy turns to

girls, so I guess I must have 'spring fever' all year around!"

11. Sandy Krukow: "I always want to get outside and kick up my heels."

12. David Keppy: "Spring is a sign of school letting out and that means more time to rod around in my car."

13. Hazel Fireplug: "I guess as most girls, my thoughts turn to BOYS and love. Well gosh, can't think of anything more interesting!"

## Jr. High Variety Show Planned For April

Excitement will fill the gym on April 10 when the Jr. High presents its Variety Show. The show will begin at 1:15. Fifteen different acts will be on the program for the afternoon.

The acts will consist of seventh and eighth grade students. Every student in the Jr. High School was required to work up a routine or act for their music class. The students in the class then picked the acts they wanted to represent their class in the show. The number of acts from each was determined by Mr. Oberg, head of the show. Mr. Oberg found that it was hard to pick the best acts, many of them were of good quality.

A few of the acts to be presented at the show from section 8-C from the eighth grade are: a piano solo by Carol Danielson, and a washing machine act will be presented by four boys. Thirteen girls will add comedy with their pantomime of North Scott teachers.

The eighth grade 8-D section will also add its share to the program. A dance routine will be presented by Beverly Miller, Peggy Keehner, Jeri Darland, and Melody Frye. A bank robbery will be schemed by six boys from the class. The Lollipop Ship will come through in the skit put on by the eighth grade girls.

The seventh grade will also be represented in the show. Some of the numbers will be a vocal solo by Vonnie Oetzmann and an organ solo by Christa Randolph. Leon Wulf will pantomime characters of television shows. The tables will be turned as two boys join together to present a girl and boy dance team.

An eighth grade boy will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the show. Mr. Oberg feels that the program should be a big success and fun for everyone.

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April 9th through April 13th

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Cabbage Salad  
Sliced Apricots  
Bread & Butter  
Milk

### TUESDAY

Scalloped Potatoes & Ham  
Buttered Asparagus  
Bread and Butter  
Raisin Bar  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Fried Chicken  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Peas  
Bread & Butter  
Strawberries  
Milk

### THURSDAY

Pork & Gravy  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Beets  
Bread & Butter  
Pineapple - Rice Cream  
Milk

### FRIDAY

Macaroni & Cheese  
Egg Salad Sandwich  
Grapefruit & Orange Sections  
White Cake  
Milk

April 15th through April 20th

### MONDAY

Whipped Potatoes  
Meat Loaf  
Buttered Green Beans  
Vanilla Pudding  
Bread & Butter  
Milk

### TUESDAY

Corn & Franks  
Lettuce Salad  
Bread & Butter  
Peach Up Side Down Cake  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Tomato Soup & Crackers  
Toasted Cheese Sandwich  
Celery & Carrot Strips  
Apple Crisp  
Milk

### THURSDAY

Swiss Beef Pattie  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Peas & Carrots  
Hot Cross Bun  
Pear Halves  
Milk

FRIDAY - Good Friday



# KLUB KLIPS



Lloyd Keppy brought home this trophy when he displayed his prize carcass in the F.F.A. Barrow and Carcass Show.

## Lloyd Keppy Wins Barrow Show

Lloyd Keppy won the FFA Barrow contest at the Third Annual FFA Barrow show which was held Wednesday, March 21, 7:00 p.m. at the New Liberty Sale Barns.

Entries were limited to the FFA members from North Scott, Bennett, and Wilton FFA Chapters. Bernard Ebbing, of the Rath Packing Plants of Waterloo, Iowa, was the judge for the contest. The number of hogs from the various chapters were as follows: North Scott - 56 hogs, Bennett - 48 hogs, and Wilton - 32 hogs.

The Carcass contest was held Friday, March 23, at the Oscar Mayer packing plant in Davenport.

The champion carcass was shown by Marvin Meyers of Bennett Chapter. Lloyd Keppy won reserve for the North Scott FFA chapter.

"At this time we would sincerely like to thank all persons who contributed to make our FFA barrow show a huge success," Mr. Schmidt remarked.

## F.T.A. Make Plans

Members of the Future Teachers Organization presented to the PTA, a discussion on the goals and achievements of F.T.A., Monday, April 2.

Delegates who attended the F.T.A. convention Saturday, March 31, were Maureen Thede, Bob Keppy, and Cathy Knapper.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Thiede, sponsor, and Mrs. Darland, the driver.

The members and their sponsors stopped to eat dinner at the Amana Colonies. They met at North Scott High School at 4:00 a.m. and returned at 10:00 p.m.

A regular meeting of F.T.A. will be held April 17, at 7:00 p.m.

Observation of classes in different departments, and the May Social Meeting will be discussed at this time.

## Skating Party Is Again Successful

Another roller skating party was successfully held at the Prom Roller Rink. This one was sponsored by the North Scott Science Club on March 28.

The evening began when the music and the first skate was announced at 7:30 p. m. Admission price was set at 50c. All profits were put in the Science Club treasury.

## F.F.A. Meeting Held

The North Scott FFA meeting was held in the Vo-Ag room, Wednesday, March 14.

On the agenda for the evening was the purchase of a 35 millimeter flash camera, for publishing FFA Chapter activities. Three oat test plots will be placed in the district, each will consist of 8 - 12 different varieties of oats.

Don Schnoor and Gary Martin were approved as delegates to represent the North Scott FFA chapter at the FFA convention which this year is to be held in Waterloo, Iowa, April 12-14. Ronald Oliver, Chapter Sec., was chosen to sing in the State FFA chorus at the convention.

The annual pest control contest held by the North Scott FFA chapter was concluded Monday, February 26.

For the contest, Chapter members were divided into four teams. The first team was composed of boys from Princeton, Butler, and LeClaire townships. The second team was composed of boys from Winfield, and Sheridan townships, the third team was made up of Lincoln Township. The fourth team was made up of boys from Allens Grove, Hickory Grove, and Liberty Townships. The teams as a whole killed 997 sparrows, 137 pigeons, 456 starlings, 36 rats, 2 foxes, 20 mice, and caught 100 live pigeons.

The contest is conducted in an effort to do away with pests that usually cost farmers 20 dollars a day.

## Spanish Club To Hold Skating Party

A skating party sponsored by the Spanish Club will be held April 11th from 7:00 until 9:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased from members of the Spanish Club.

The profit from this skating party will help enable the Spanish students to visit Mexico this summer.

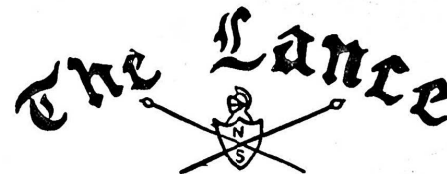
## Industrial Arts Elect Officers

The Industrial Arts Club met Thursday, March 29, at North Scott High School.

The main topic of the evening was to finish the writing of the constitution of the club. The members also elected their officers. They are as follows: President, Clair Tobey; Vice President, Jim Plambeck; Secretary, Wayne Brus; and Treasurer, Gary Kroeger.

## Aud Will Be April 11

Scott Morrison, a pianist and actor, will entertain at an aud, April 11, at 10:00 a.m. The aud will be presented in the gym for all junior and senior high students. In addition to using the piano, Mr. Morrison has his own Harpsicord, an instrument which many people have never seen.



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## It's Up To You In Case of an Accident

What to do in the case of an accident is a big question, and what's even more, a very important one. But fortunately, it is one that can be answered simply and is easily understood.

First, if you do own an automobile it is wise to prepare a first-aid kit. Whether it is to be used in an actual accident or merely to tend to minor injuries, it could help to determine the difference between a slight or serious mishap.

If you happen to be at the scene of an auto accident, it is your responsibility to keep the injured person lying still and warm. Then go to the nearest telephone and call an ambulance. It is very important not to move the disabled person because you might do him more harm than good. Wait until help arrives and then assist in every way possible.

Whenever possible, move your car to the side of the road to avoid obstructing traffic. A flare through another motorist should be arranged to warn approaching traffic if the accident occurs at night.

To save time and to enable the authorities to better assist you, notify the local police if in the city limits of a city with a population of 15,000 or more. When out side the city limits, notify the highway patrol or county sheriff's office. This is especially important when the total damage is \$50 or more or injury occurs.

While you are waiting for the ambulance or the authorities, make the most of all available time. Make sure your valuables are safe and if at all possible, lock the door of your car with them inside of it.

If another driver or drivers are present, exchange information with them. Acquire the name, address, and registration number of their vehicles. This can be found on the registration slip on the steering column. If you are asked to display your driver's license, do so immediately. You should also ask to see the other person's license and record this information. When the officer arrives at the scene of the accident, quickly and accurately give him the information that you have acquired and remain at the scene until the

officer advises you to leave.

The first thing to do when you reach home is to contact your insurance company. Ask him for a state accident form, fill it out, and file it within a 24 hour period after the accident has occurred.

If all of these steps are followed you will be helping to serve better yourself, your friends, and your community.

## "If Everyone"

If everyone who drives a car could lie a month in bed, With broken bones and stitched up wounds, or fractures of the head, And there endure the agonies that many people do, They'd never need preach safety any more to me or you.

If everyone could stand beside the bed of some close friend, And hear the doctor say "no hope" before the final end, And see him there unconscious never knowing what took place, The laws and rules of traffic I am sure we'd soon embrace.

If everyone could meet the wife and children left behind, And step into the darkened home where once the sunlight shined, And look upon "The Vacant Chair" where Daddy used to sit, I am sure such reckless drivers would be forced to think a bit.

If everyone who takes the wheel would say a little prayer, And keep in mind those in the car depending on his care, And make a vow and pledge himself to never take a chance, The Greatest Crusade for safety then would suddenly advance.

## Make Your Graduation One To Remember

Boy, am I going to live it up! At last we made it, let's celebrate! These are only two of the many happy phrases that will be heard at the time of graduation. Celebrating will be the one big desire of every student that receives a diploma.

After completing successfully, 12 or 13 years of school, graduation is a time for commemoration, but only to a certain extent. Many seniors celebrate it as if it were the last day of their lives, and for some it is the last day.

Almost every year teen-agers are killed in auto accidents on their night of graduation. Most of the accidents involve not just one graduate but a group of them. These accidents, which in most cases are fatal, are due to careless driving or drinking.

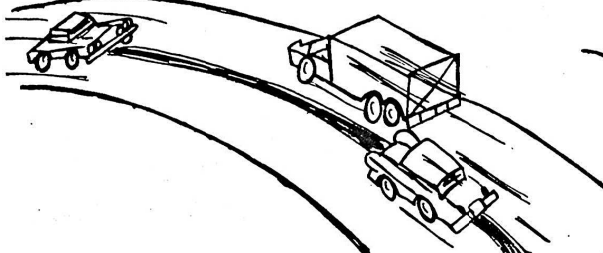
To celebrate because you have just received a diploma doesn't mean you are required to drink and drive as you don't know how. There are many other ways of rejoicing for this great achievement.

The following are a few of the ways for celebrating a safe and happy graduation that the seniors at North Scott suggested: Sandy Krukow: I think it would be fun to have kids get together and have a party. Kathy Browning: Perhaps there could be a party at the school. The kids could dance and films could be shown. Breakfast could be served in the cafeteria. Ron Schneekloth: I guess the best way would be to have a party and invite all your friends and relatives and just have a good time. Anna-Willford: Just be thankful you did graduate and then go home for the thrill of probably surprising your parents. Bob Kundel: Graduation is an occasion to be shared with one's family and close friends. I believe a small party including these people is the best way to celebrate. Later an all-class activity, such as a dance, might be enjoyed by all, and Paul Kirby: Have a party for lots of kids with lots of food.



# Don't let these or similar circumstances take your life!

## PASSING



## The Meaning of a Driver's License

In the state of Iowa young people are offered the privilege of driving an automobile at the age of sixteen. Please note, they do not acquire the right to drive at the age of sixteen, they are offered the privilege of holding a license. There are certain rules and regulations that must be followed, and there is a certain trust placed in the young driver by parents which must be honored.

What a convenience driving offers. It's so much easier to jump in the car and head for the corner store instead of pedaling the bike. Such a sense of prestige is associated with driving on a date. Probably no greater feeling of teenage freedom exists than the independence enjoyed behind the wheel of an automobile.

The choice of how to handle this feeling of independence is yours. You have the freedom to build a reputation. Drivers usually deserve the reputation that people tag on them, good or bad. Every teenager has the chance to be known as a careful, sensible driver, or he can be considered a good guy but somewhat reckless. Incidentally, when was the last time

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a friend said to you, "Gee Don, you're a fine driver. I enjoy riding with you." Or how about "You know Bill, I never worry when you drive my car, you're always careful." This reputation plays a big part in your deserving the privilege to drive.

The state requires a driver to have knowledge of and obey traffic regulations. Such regulations are set up to maintain efficient use of roadways and to prevent accidents. A person must prove he deserves the privilege of holding a license by maintaining a good record.

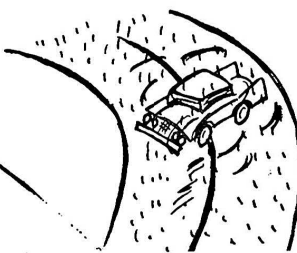
Probably most important of all is fulfilling every ounce of the trust that mom and dad put in the young driver. After all, they are responsible for your actions in the car. Do you take them into consideration? There are many cases on record of teenagers having accidents, injuring or killing, and law suits for amounts in excess of liability insurance coverage. The court then orders dad to spend many years or even the rest of his life paying your debt.

How about mom and dad's peace of mind? Can they rest assured that when you have the family car you will arrive home safely or will they wait with some degree of worry. Maybe they hesitate to let you take the car in the first place.

Are your passengers in safe hands or might their parents worry if they knew who the kids were riding with. Maybe your friends themselves worry somewhat about the judgment you use when driving. How terrible it would be to bring tragedy into the home of a friend, a death or injury which you were responsible for.

What about the children playing in the community? Are these kids safe when you are behind the wheel? Do you keep in mind that they are unaware of the dangers that wait in the street, and that they might

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dart out into your path without thinking? Evaluate yourself as a driver. Do you deserve the privilege of having a license?

## Outlook Is Optimistic

A new era of superhighway driving lies ahead. It is an era of expressways. They will save time and car expense - they're more comfortable and they should be safer, too.

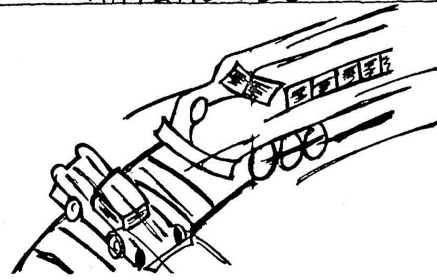
Yet the special advantage of expressways bring special problems. The biggest problem is the danger of really serious accidents. Expressways have reduced the number of small-size accidents, crumpled fenders and everyone shaken up a bit. But when an accident comes it's likely to be a big one: three or more together in a rear-end collision, drivers and riders injured or killed in a head-on smashup.

Expressway driving is different from the stop-start routine experienced these past few years. It is forcing the driver to adjust his habits to high speed travel. It will be necessary to learn many new driving techniques which will help take advantage of fast, convenient expressways - with safety.

With all its advantages, expressway travel is so swift, comfortable and unhindered it becomes monotonous and produces a false sense of security. Its free-wheeling monotony can relax you too much, lure you into inattention, drowsiness and a state of dulled reflexes. This dangerous calm, called "highway hypnosis", can lure you into a deadly smashup.

We must remember though, that along with the good comes the bad. This new type of highway will enable us to reach our destination faster, and if caution is used, safer. This is one of the many features of tomorrow that we can look forward to with optimistic views.

## RAILROADS



## Highway Statistics Concerning Teenagers

Highway traffic is definitely a big part of the life of the United States system of modern transportation. When traffic fails to run smoothly, accidents are bound to happen. The only solution to our problem of present day traffic accidents is today's driver. The lack of professional driving training is one of the main reasons for all the accidents which occur on the highways today. A good drivers education training course should be a requirement before anyone can obtain a drivers license.

The present day traffic problem is not concerned just with the people who make the traffic laws, but is concerned with anyone who is ever around automobiles, whether just walking by them on the street or actually driving them.

Critics point out that drivers under the age of 25 have more than their proportionate share of all fatal accidents occurring on the highways today. Something has to be done about this startling fact, but what?

Teen-agers, the answer to this question is up to you. It has been proven that teenagers generally have very fast reflexes, very good co-ordination, and usually have excellent physical fitness. Both physically and mentally, they are prepared to develop the qualities which make a good driver.

If teen-agers have all these necessary qualities, why are they involved in so many accidents? The answers are simply stated: They often exhibit poor judgement, they possess poor attitudes, and they lack driving experience.

Many of the accidents are caused by competition. Compelling, at the right time,

is a very good thing; it causes initiative. If you feel it is necessary to compete against others with your car, there are special places created for this sport; take advantage of them. Don't do your competing on the highways. If you don't value your own life, at least have respect for the lives of the others who also use the highways.

Stunting is another contributing factor to the total of teen-age traffic deaths. Save your stunts for an opportune time, and, if you can't do that, occupy yourself with something else.

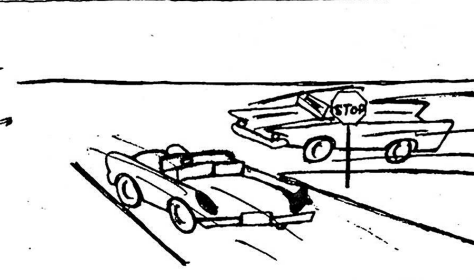
Whether a teen-ager or adult, no one should drink while driving. Stay away from intoxicating beverages. They are a great contributor to the accidents on the highways today.

These are some situations where you can prove you have good judgment. Take advantage of these chances to prove yourself.

Today's teen-ager is generally a very busy person, and is usually on his way to or from somewhere. Many times he is in a hurry and uses his horn to try to speed up pedestrians and other car operators, he runs lights and stop signs, and thus, is very inconsiderate of the other drivers of the road. These are some of the bad attitudes that possess teen-agers and these bad attitudes help collect a good majority of the accidents placed on the heads of the teen-ager. If you are a little late in getting to your girl's house for that special date, explain the situation to her. She'd probably rather have you be a little late than not to get to her house at all.

Today, most teen-agers get their drivers license when they are around 16 years of age. Consequently, they haven't nearly the amount of experience that a 30 year old driver has. Realize this fact,

## INTERSECTIONS



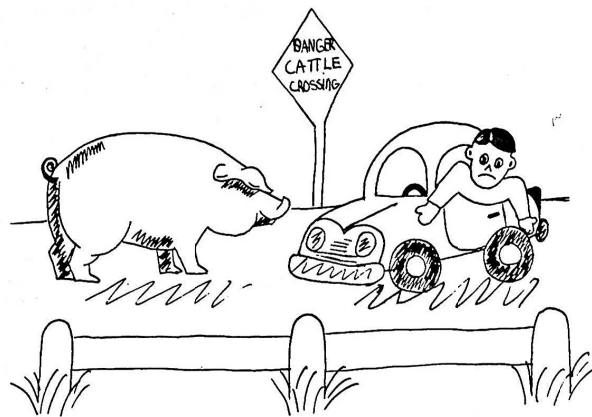
and don't pretend you know all the rules of the road and the situation which may arise. You may have been told some of the things which may happen while you are behind the wheel, but experience is the best teacher. It isn't a crime to admit that you don't know something. It is a crime, however, to pretend you do, and thus take other peoples lives in your own two inexperienced hands.

Many young people are more interested in how the paint job on their car looks than they are with how it operates. This is a big mistake. Sure, most people like to see a real "sharp looking" car, but when you are making your car look "sharp", why do just a half way job? Check your brakes every 5,000 miles to see if they need adjusting, check all the lights on your car regularly, and above all, don't obstruct your view with gruesome shrunken heads and such. You pay enough for your windshield, so make sure you get a view that is worth your money.

These are just a few of the many contributing factors of teen-age accidents. Learn to recognize these factors, and any others which are liable to cause an accident before it is too late. Make people say, "There is a teen-ager with good judgement, good attitudes, and one who is willing to take the advice of experienced drivers; soon he too, will be an "experienced driver."

**DON'T DRINK LIQUOR  
IN ALL YOUR JOINTS,  
FOR THE HIGHWAY  
PATROL WILL TAKE  
YOUR POINTS!**





## Country Roads Can Present a Problem

While recently visiting a hospital, I overheard some one say, "If only I hadn't been driving so fast, I could have seen those pigs on the road." This person had been driving on the country roads the same as he drove in town. He found out the hard way that there's a trick to driving on gravel roads and it isn't simple.

Our area is a rural one. Most all of us are subject to driving on gravel roads. For some of us, almost all of our driving is done on this type of roads. This presents additional problems and at times requires faster reflexes than city driving does.

Gravel roads hold many potential accident causes. A farmer's animals might get loose and if you were coming over a hill or some thing, that might be it. Chances have it, you would probably be as badly wounded as the animals or even more severely. There have been a lot of incidents where people have swirled to avoid animals and flipped the car in the ditch or something. Also, there have been many accidents where the driver hit the animal and he lost control of his car. Remember when you drive, there might be a cow, or pigs, or some smaller animal over the next hill. I feel I must say here too, if it isn't an animal, it might be a small child playing. So watch out!

Animals aren't the only dangers. Some of the roads are starting to get in bad shape already this spring. I'm sure most of you remember how the roads got in previous springs. Yes, this makes driving hard. With a little more precaution and a lighter foot on the gas pedal it should not present much of a problem to the average driver. He must always be prepared for that rut or bump that might be on the other side of the hill.

I'm afraid the public is not aware of the dangers of driving on country roads. How many times have you heard some one say, let's go for a ride out in the country. We'll really be able to kick the dust up. There's no cops around either. These people endanger their lives as well as yours. Because there aren't cops in the country you, the citizen, must watch out for yourself.

Let's drive carefully on the country roads and we won't find ourselves in the shape the poor man I mentioned at the beginning is in. It really doesn't require much. Just slow down and be observant and you'll find country roads pleasant to travel on.

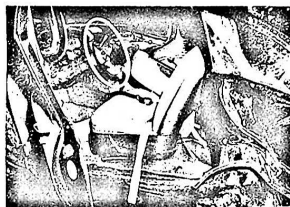
## Seat Belts Please

Many motorists, perhaps many of you feel that seat belts aren't necessary for driving close to home at relatively low speeds. However, statistics don't support this viewpoint. More than half of all injury producing automobile accidents occur in urban areas. Three out of four traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of

home. More than half the traffic accidents that involve either injury or death occur at speeds less than 40 miles-an-hour.

Thousands of lives are lost each year because passengers are thrown against windshields or out of car doors by the impact of crashes. Your chances of being killed in an accident are five times greater if you are thrown from the vehicle. A seat belt will help keep you in the car.

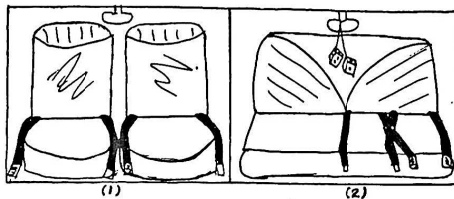
Whenever seat belts are discussed someone always brings up the possibility of fire or submersion. They're afraid a seat belt might imprison them in a burning or submerged car. The facts don't support this view either. Less than one percent of all injury producing accidents involve fire or submersion to any degree. Contrary to popular belief, seat belts greatly improve your chances of surviving even these accidents. A seat belt can be released in an instant with one hand. A seat belt increases your chances of remaining conscious so you can get clear of a submerged or burning car.



Seat Belts Could Save Your Life  
In A Situation Like This

Seat belts are not the complete answer to our traffic accidents . . . but they can certainly minimize their consequences. Reliable studies show that the incidence of serious and fatal injuries sustained on American highways every year could be reduced by at least one-third if everyone wore seat belts. This would mean a saving of about 13,000 lives. That's a worthwhile goal. Join the ever-increasing group of motorists that have installed and now use seat belts in their automobiles.

### WHICH CAR BELONGS TO JR?



## Faculty Members Find Adventure In Service

Third in a series of interviews with people we all know, this article covers the service experiences of North Scott teachers who were in the Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, and National Guard.

Mr. Clemmenson and Mr. Kelley were both in the Air Force. Kelley spent three years in Wiesbaden, Germany as a control tower operator. A member of an Air Force basketball team, he toured much of Europe playing in tournaments. His team had the distinction of introducing basketball to Glasgow, Scotland. Someday Mr. Kelley would like to re-visit Europe.

Commercial instructor, Gerald Clemmenson's Air Force career was filled with many exciting moments. He saw action during World War II as a radio operator in the Middle Eastern theater of operations. For valor in action, he received the distinguished flying cross. He flew in thirty-two combat missions in support of General Montgomery in his campaign against Rommel. There were 102 bullet holes in his air craft when it returned from a low level attack on the Poesti oil fields in Rumania. Of the twelve planes that went on the mission, seven did not return. Two crew members in his air craft were wounded in that same flight. Back in the United States, he once made an emergency bail-out over Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Clemmenson enthusiastically recommended the Air Force for any young men who are going into the armed service.

Any students who have ever been in Mr. Scott's classes know that he is a proud member of the United States Marine Corps. Ranking as Captain, Scott has been in the Marine Reserves for nine years. His goal is to retire after being in twenty years.

Mr. Secrist and Mr. Ericksen have both been in the National Guard for six years. They attend weekly meetings and summer camp. "We really don't have much chance for unusual experiences."

Superintendent of Schools Charles Hahn is glad he had his four years experience in the Navy. "However, I wouldn't want to go through it again, and I wouldn't wish the experience on anyone else."

During World War II he served in the Pacific Theater as a gunnery officer and an aviation ordnance officer. "Fortunately, I was never on a ship that was hit or sunk. We were fired on many times, though. One night a Japanese suicide plane headed into our ship, but at the last minute it turned away and headed for a larger ship. The other ship was sunk. Another time a torpedo barely missed the stern of our ship."

Mr. Rousch was in the Navy from 1950 to 1954. An air craft engine mechanic, he was stationed in the United States, Hawaii and Japan. Although he was in the Navy, he was only on a ship for three months and then the ship was in dry dock the entire time.

## NSEA Meeting Held

The regular meeting of the North Scott Education Association was held in the high school cafeteria on April 4.

President Gerald Clemmenson called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. During the meeting, Donald Anderson, guidance director, presented the names of students who had applied for the NSEA Scholarship. Final selection of scholarship winners will be made by a committee. Members of the selection committee are Mr. Sible, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Dorothy, Mrs. Thiede, and Mr. Peeters. They will announce their decision at the May 2 meeting of the NSEA.

Kenneth Peeters, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the tentative slate of officers for next year. Election of officers will be held at the May 2 meeting.

Featured speaker for the evening was Mr. Joseph Dooley, Scott County Civil Defense Director. His topic was "The Teacher's Responsibility in an Emergency."

Coffee and donuts were served following the program.



## DID YOU KNOW

Jim Ficke got a new car . . . Gary Hoffman has black shoe strings in his white gym shoes . . . Bob Hesse has a lavender & white checked shirt . . . Linda Guthardt has two sisters . . . Larry Paaske only likes green peppers when they are stuffed . . .

Shirley Hansen didn't know laying mash was for chickens . . . Pat Rohls number is 54183 . . . Dick Johansen is out for track . . . Dave Erps' pet peeve is report cards . . . John Dismer has dimples . . . Mr. Oles uses cream and sugar in his coffee . . . Tomorrow it will be Saturday . . . Blaine Kirby has ten toes . . . Sandy Krukow doesn't like peas . . .

## PTA Meeting Held

At 8:00 p.m. on April 2, the North Scott High School PTA held its final meeting for the 1961-62 school year in the high school cafeteria.

Election and installation of officers for the coming year was held during the meeting. Final plans were made for the ice-cream social, and Iowa Basic Skills Test results were distributed to all Junior High parents who were in attendance.

Following the meeting a program was presented by members of the North Scott Future Teachers Association.

A social hour was held after the meeting and program.

## Timely Topics Heard

The parent education group, an organization to promote knowledge on child education, met Tuesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the North Scott High School.

Chairman, Mrs. Alvin Mohr, presented a topic on "Must Children Bicker and Quarrel?" to the thirteen parents who attended. This was a subject of value and importance pertaining to the home and school. A film was also shown.

The next parent education meeting is to be held April 24 featuring the topic, "Conscience in the Making."

Some business for the following year has already been attended to. Mrs. Aaron Arp was elected to serve as chairman. There are still many meetings left this year which will benefit all parents. All persons who are interested in the advancement and knowledge of child education, are urged to come.

## Rummage Sale Success

On March 20 and 21, the North Scott Music Boosters association sponsored a Rummage Sale at the Central Turner Hall in Davenport, Iowa.

The items sold, which included jewelry, clothes, hats, shoes, purses, dishes and housewares, brought in a grand total of \$300. This money will be used for the purchase of robes and uniforms for the vocal and instrumental departments at North Scott.

Chairmen of the bazaar, Mrs. Jim Mohr and Mrs. Raymond Keppy, stress that everyone save anything that could be used for another rummage sale that might be held in the fall. They would also like to thank everyone who helped to make this rummage sale such a big success.

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## Area III PTA to Meet

The North Scott Area III PTA will hold its regular meeting at 8:00 p.m. on April 17 in the high school cafeteria.

Officers for the coming year will be elected during the business meeting. Candidates were selected by a nominating committee.

Mr. Ed Fouble from Pleasant View Elementary School will be the featured speaker. He will explain the non-graded primary rooms used in the Pleasant Valley School system.

## N.S. Athletic Boosters Meet

Monday, March 23, the North Scott Athletic Boosters Association met in the high school cafeteria.

President, Mr. Norman Lau, presided over the meeting. Plans for next year's Athletic Banquet were discussed. Suggestions for the banquet in 1963 were to have it on a Saturday night and after Lent so there would be no conflicting dates.

Another idea discussed was to have a potluck supper after the football season and after the baseball and track seasons. The athletes in these sports would be honored at potluck suppers following the season. Then, in the spring, the final Athletic Banquet would be held and it would be a shorter program than this year's.

The next Athletic Booster meeting will be in April. At the meeting the date will be set for the 1963 Spring Banquet.

## Basic Skills Was Topic at P.T.A.

A P.T.A. Area II meeting was held at 8:00 p.m. in the North Scott High School cafeteria on Tuesday, March 27. This meeting was moved ahead to accommodate the speaker for the evening, Mr. Cassidy. Basic skills was the topic of his discussion. Pamphlets were also passed out to the parents on "How Are Your Skills."

This meeting was attended by area II parents and teachers. Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

## 4th Annual Athletic Banquet Was Held

On March 21, the 4th annual Athletic Boosters Banquet was held in the North Scott Gym. The serving began at 7:00 p.m.

The evenings menu consisted of baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, rolls and relishes, salad, apple pie, coffee and milk. Myra Lantau, head cook in the school cafeteria, was in charge of the

dinner.

Immediately after the dinner was served Reverend W. V. McKenzie gave the invocation.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Ed Zack of WOC T.V. He introduced the coaches of the various sports activities of North Scott and they in turn introduced the boys who participated in the sports. Mr. LeRoy Martin then reported on some of the activities throughout the year and the statistics of the injuries involved. He then presented the coaches with flags of the Miscowa Conference.

The cheerleaders were introduced by Mrs. Barbara Smith, cheerleading and gym instructor.

Mr. Stan Sheriff, from the State College of Iowa was the main speaker of the event.

At the end of the banquet, Mr. Heiler complimented the boys, their coaches, students, parents and all others who showed enthusiasm throughout this sport season. He commented that he felt this year was pretty successful and should be more so in the years to come.

## Spelling Contest To Be Held April 6 & 7

The Scott County Spelling Contest will be held tonight, April 6, and tomorrow night April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Walcott, Ia.

There will be \$75.00 in prizes given to the winners. The winner will attend the state contest to be held later.

The students from North Scott who will attend are from the 7 and 8 grades. Those from seventh grade are as follows: Sue Poppe, Marsha Kramer, Roberta Oliver, and Julie Eert. The students from eighth are Jan Evans and Mike Hirl. Last year Lois Kuehl was the winner of the Scott County Spelling Contest and Molly Wuestenburg was the runner-up.

It is hoped by these participants that they have some support from the rest of the students at North Scott.

## Cheerleading Tryouts To Be Held May 17

Cheerleading tryouts will be held May 17th. All 8th grade, freshmen, sophomore, and junior girls will be eligible to tryout.

Practice sessions will begin April 2nd, during 7th period in the gym. Girls who will not be able to practice then will be given time during their regularly scheduled gym class. Regular practice sessions will not be held after school.

Each individual will try out alone and in a group of two or three. Everyone trying out must demonstrate the ability to do a cartwheel. All must be willing to practice seventh period every day.

Judges will consist of student council

officers and two faculty representatives from each class. Basis for the selection will be on the following points; pep and enthusiasm, leadership ability, cheerleading ability and technique, and general personality. Ratings will be from one to ten. All eligibility rules that apply to interscholastic sports apply to cheerleading. Mrs. Smith, cheerleading coach urges all girls to tryout.

## Students To Contest

North Scott sent eleven students to the Iowa State Speech Contest, March 30, and 31.

### DEBATE

Caryl Dierksen, Lois Kuhl, Dean Schaff, and Jim Clark represented N.S. during the debate contest. Caryl and Lois were the affirmative and Dean and Jim, the negative. Out of ten rounds the team won four.

This was the first year for North Scott to have a debate team. Any student in high school was eligible to try to make the squad.

Mr. Schat, the debate coach, reported "We met some pretty rough schools, but luck was with us. I'm in hopes for better results next year, as there is plenty of room for improvement."

### SPEECH

Saturday, March 31, eight students in extra-curricular speech journeyed to Grinnell, too. Ann Lage, who was entered in public speaking, brought home the only I rating.

Vicky Naumann, Darlene Mumm, Dean Schaff, Karen Jones, Dick Karstens, Gloria MacStay, and Keith Rock all got II ratings.

The contest began at 8:00 a.m. and lasted until 7:00 p.m. Mr. Sible and Miss Czervionke, speech coaches, accompanied the students.

## Friday 13 Brings Concert Your Way

Friday, April 13, is the date that is set aside for the Spring Vocal Concert which will be under the direction of Mr. Robert Oberg. The program begins at 8:00 in the North Scott gym.

This year four groups will participate in entertaining the audience with many selections. One group will perform for the first time at a concert. This is the Choraliers, a group selected from the mixed chorus. They have sung at Iowa City and at a Music Booster meeting. Also for the first time the eighth grade chorus will sing three selections with the mixed chorus. The senior and junior high girls glee club, after weeks of preparation, will present three numbers.

Mixed chorus member, Norm Sawyer, expressed the hope that everyone would come and enjoy an evening of listening pleasure.





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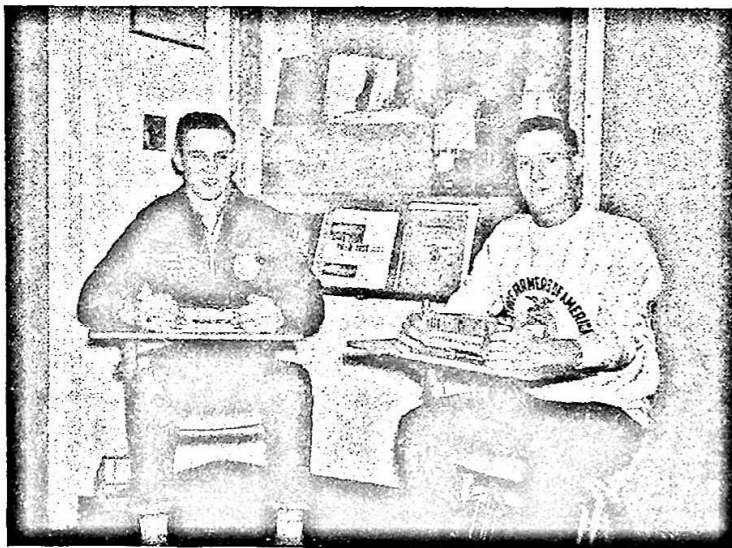
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## Paaske Named Southeast "District Star Farmer" For 1962

Larry Paaske, a member of the North Scott F.F.A. Chapter, was designated the "Star Farmer of the Southeast F.F.A. District" at the 34th Annual F.F.A. Convention in Waterloo, April 14, 1962. The honor included a \$25 award from the National Future Farmers of America Foundation.

Larry is 18 years of age and a senior at North Scott. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Paaske of Eldridge.



Larry Paaske named Star Farmer for Southeast Iowa for 62 and Ronald Oliver who received the Iowa Farmers Degree.

Larry began his vocational agriculture farming program with two dairy heifers. He increased the scope of this enterprise and added hogs the second year, corn the third and oats, hay and pasture the fourth year. His earnings from his vocational agriculture farming programs total \$5,111.92 for the three years completed. The 1962 program includes 15 dairy cattle, 45 feeder pigs and 80 acres of crops. His current investment is \$3,600 in livestock, \$1,300 in farm machinery, and \$545 in feed crops. He has contributed to the general improvement of the home farm through building repair, fence repair, orchard, lane and farmstead improvement and conservation practices. He has acquired numerous skills in livestock, crops and machinery

management.

Larry is now president of his FFA chapter. He was a voting delegate in the 1961 State FFA Convention at Council Bluffs. He was chairman of the Harvest Ball, Slave Auction, Halloween Party and Christmas Party committees & a member of the Scholarship, Earnings and Savings, and Cooperative Activities judging contest. He participated in chapter earning activities and in safety programs and pest control projects.

Larry's application for the Iowa Farmer chapter officers, his parents, his vocational degree carries the endorsement of the FFA agriculture instructor, Mr. Keith Schmidt, and his high school principal, Mr. Melvin E. Heiler.

Ron Oliver, a junior at North Scott and also a member of the FFA chapter, received a 1962 "Iowa Farmers Degree." This award was presented to no more than 2% of the 10,018 active FFA members in the state. Ron's farming program includes 25 acres of corn, one purebred Poland China Boar, eight Purebred Poland China Sows and Litters, and 13 Purebred Aberdeen Angus Cattle. His current investment in livestock is \$5,400. He has contributed to the improvement of the home farm through soil and building improvement projects.

Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Oliver of Eldridge. Some of his accomplishments include: chapter secretary, he served on the supervised farming, earnings and savings, state national activities and scholarship committees, and he was selected to sing in the Iowa FFA Chorus this year and he sang in it one other year also. He has also participated in creed speaking and extemporaneous contests.

Delegates to the State Convention from North Scott were Gary Martin and Don Schnoor. At the Convention the boys took tours of local interest and also listened to many interesting speakers. Some of these included Governor Norman A. Erbe, winners in speech contests, Mayor Edward Johansen of Waterloo, and Richard Block, National FFA Secretary. There were also chapter program demonstrations.

## Jr.-Sr. Prom Date Set For April 28

"The Glory That Was Greece" will be presented in splendor, at the Jr.-Sr. Prom, April 28. The rhythmic music of Gene McDuff and his band will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 12:30 a.m.

Escorts and their dates will dance under

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## Armed Forces Overseas

Today the United States Armed Forces are not only in the states but many are overseas.

The military commitments of the United States to defend the free world include countries all over the globe. As of today, we have treaties with 40 nations and military assistance pacts with 20 other countries. Many of these are mutual agreements to come to each other's aid in case of attack.

One is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in which the U.S. has pledged full support for defense, and there are 15 other countries who participate in NATO.

To support NATO, the U.S. has many combat forces ready to go into action at a moments notice. Some of these are the 7th Army in Germany, 6th fleet in the Mediterranean and Middle East, tactical combat forces of the U.S. Air Force in Europe, besides all combat-ready air, sea and ground forces in the Pacific Ocean area and Far East.

The U.S. is also a member of SEATO which is the South East Asia Treaty Organization which has 8 members.

We also belong to OAS which involves the Central and South American countries.

We are not a member of CENTO which is Central Treaty Organization, but we do actively participate with the members of it.

The U.S. contribution to the defense is quite large. On March 31, 1961, there were 1,006,385 servicemen and women on duty outside the U.S.

For the individual serviceman, overseas duty is not just a tourist trip. In addition to his regular military duties, he has an important personal responsibility, that of being a representative of the U.S. To an extent the opinions the people of foreign countries have about the U.S. are formed

upon the American servicemen they come in contact with.

It could be said that the servicemen are paying an insurance premium for this nation and all mankind for PEACE.

## Easter Is Coming

by Nancy Miller

Lilies, a ham dinner, colored eggs, church services and a new spring outfit are familiar customs to all on Easter. The religious observance of Easter is surely the most significant custom of all. Easter is the springtime Christian festival which honors the resurrection of Jesus. It is also a time of celebrating the newness of spring - fresh green grass and budding flowers. What does Easter mean to you?

To small children it is the time of the well-known Easter bunny. There are baskets filled with Easter eggs and candy which are happily hunted for with yells of glee. There is the special Easter Sunday School Program for their parents. Easter is a wonderful thing to small ones.

What is Easter to we older people? It means many different things to many people, some are not good. There are those few who feel Easter is only a good reason for the purchase of new clothes. Do you? Some people would rather forego Easter Sunday Services than be caught without new spring attire. This defeats the purpose of Easter. You go to church to observe the occasion of Christ rising from the dead to give all humanity a new start, not necessarily a good excuse for new clothes. If for some reason you do not have something new for Easter, put on your Sunday best and don't forget your new smile. Christ has risen and spring is here! What more could a person ask for?

## NOTICE

ALL SCHOOLS  
IN THE NORTH  
SCOTT DISTRICT  
WILL GO ON  
DAY LIGHT TIME  
MONDAY, APRIL 30

## A Life Is To Live

by TRUDY LANTAU

"Live every day as if it were your last," is a statement not to be taken lightly. For some it is a code to live by; for others it is merely nothing but words, words to be tossed aside and forgotten. It is these people who will later experience the hurt and knowledge of their stupidity.

How many have assured themselves today that tomorrow they would go and visit the kind elderly lady on the street? Only to find that the next day some mystical unseen power took her far away from their earthly visit. Or how many have cancelled a trip, thinking, "I'd much rather just stay in bed today; I can go there anytime?" But stop. Will there always be an anytime?

Think for a moment. Just how happy might little Sharon be if she could read that book you so carelessly brushed aside? She's blind now and never will read again. Or Tom, stricken with polio, would be over-joyed to participate in that sport's activity that there just wasn't time for. It's too bad that some people have so many opportunities, and yet, seem to be unaware of them.

Take a good look around. This is a nation of beauty, and a world of knowledge. But it takes oneself to find it. If one is to sit back and wait, don't be surprised to find that one's opportunity has just passed on by the door thinking it wasn't really worth the effort to stop in.

Only don't let this happen. Too many wake up late in life to realize at long last that they have missed something. Remember today is your goal. All there is to do is prove it.

Now as a person and an individual, start to scan the horizons open to everyone. If discouragement sets in, whisk it out before it has time to settle down. Having that "couldn't possibly do it attitude," is the beginning of the road to ruin. Just "grin and bear it," and by all means try a little harder till the time comes to say "I've succeeded!"

This should be easy to do. Not many have the opportunities that are offered in this nation. So reach out and grab them! But time is limited. An average life span is altogether too short. Here is where the trouble comes in; too much to do in too little time. If this were the true objective, everyone would be sunk. This, of course, has been disagreed with by many. There are the living examples which disprove this theory and urge others to help gather evidence against it. So don't be classified along with the group that is pushed off to the side, but DO live today and every day as if it were your last!

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the enchanting Grecian Atmosphere. The Greek theme will be carried out with the use of white pillars and vines. The decoration committee chairman is Nancy Keppy. Workshops for this committee are held almost every week night from either 4 to 5:30 or 7 to 10 p.m.

Flowers, tickets, and table reservations are on sale every morning in front of the art room. Tickets are \$1.75 per couple and tables may be reserved for 25c a couple. Prices for the corsages range from \$1.75 to \$8.00. Janice McDanniel is chairman in charge of tickets, flowers, table reservations, invitations, and programs.

Other committee chairmen are publicity, Bruce Mohr; Refreshments, Jim Darland; and Entertainment, Dianne McLaughlin.

## Prom Draws Near Get Your Date Fast

Attention all junior and senior boys! Time is drawing near. If you haven't asked a girl to the "Glorious That Was Greece" you better do it soon. There is only a week left before the big night.

There are so many things to do before the dance. The car has to be cleaned, inside and outside. Don't forget to buy your tickets; you would hate to arrive at the dance without them. Find out the color of your dates dress. Red flowers don't look very well with a pink formal!

Now what to wear? Look your best! Boys, a suit or dinner jacket and tuxedo pants will be fine. Girls will look right in style with a party dress or formal.

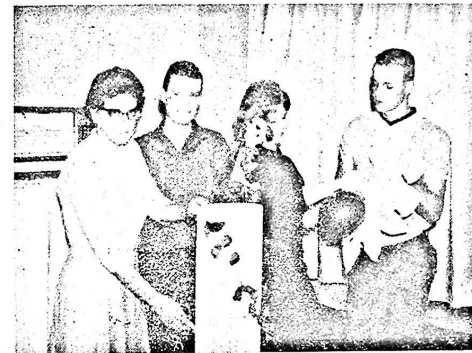
Manners should be brushed up for the occasion. Boys, don't forget to help the girls with her wrap. Don't forget she can't handle the heavy doors. Also, it is hard to sit with all her skirts, so slide the chair in position for her to sit down.

The band will be playing all night, so be sure to ask her to dance.

After the dance, you may want to go to eat, or to a party, whichever it is, have fun and a wonderful time. The prom is for all Juniors and Seniors to attend, so be sure to make your appearance. Relax and let it be a night you will remember as one of your favorite memories.

## Inquiring Reporter

Does April 28 ring a bell? If not, it should. This is a day that has taken a lot of preparation and hard, hard work. But, what usually takes time, and patience means that there will be a big reward. This day or rather night is something to look forward to. What I've been trying to get around to is to inform you that the "Prom" is upon us. Since the boys have



Preparing for the up-coming 1962 Prom are class officers Dean Schaff, Vonnie Miller, Bob Schneckloth and decoration chairman, Nancy Keppy.

## Play Is A Success

The Teahouse of the August Moon, the biggest play production ever done at North Scott, was on stage April 6 and 7 in the school gym. Between 800 and 1000 people attended the play. This was, by far, the biggest audience ever present for a N. S. play production.

\$471.00 was taken in for tickets. The most money ever taken in before at other productions totaled \$300.

After directing six other 3 act plays in the past at North Scott, Mr. Sible exclaimed, "This definitely was the best play we've done." He also implied that Daryl Schnoor, who played the lead character, Sakini, did the best single performance ever done by a N. S. student.

Mr. Keith Benjamin, commercial instructor, commented, "This was probably one of the hardest plays to produce and one of the best I have ever seen at North Scott."

"I felt it was a difficult play to do but it was very well done and I certainly enjoyed it," remarked Mrs. Thiede, counselor and guidance teacher at N.S.

# SEE YOU AT THE PROM

## Next Question Please

"Are there many Baptists in Australia?"  
"Yes, and the sooner we shoot all of them the better off we'll all be."

This astonishing, if not blood-thirsty, answer to a simple question brought a hushed silence over the audience of assembled P.T.A. members when given by Barry Fuller, guest speaker.

Mr. Fuller's address was concerned with a comparison of American and Australian ways of life. Why such a startling reply? The answer lies mainly in the fact that Mr. Fuller's hearing was not quite what it could have been. The question as he understood it was:

"Are there many rabbits in Australia?"



# KLUB KLIPS

## Young Farmer Meetings

At the March meetings, which were held on the 6th, 12th, and 26th, soils and fertilizers were discussed. A complete history of the development of the soils in this area was also covered. The subjects of liming, organic and commercial fertilizers were also covered. Problems concerning fertilizer grade selection were also discussed at these meetings.

The April meeting was held on the 11 and the upcoming one is on the 25.

These meetings will concern crop production. Again the high points of small grain and corn production will be covered. Some of the high points mentioned that will be covered are planning and sowing rates, continuous corn, minimum tillage, labor saving practices in crop production, side row corn planting, and new corn harvesting methods.

Coming discussions in May meetings will be agriculture chemicals and the June meeting will be forage grasses and legumes.

## Skating Party Success

Wednesday evening, April 11, the Spanish II class sponsored one of its final money making projects. They set their goals at \$600 and after the profits of the skating party, they are close to their mark.

Carol Auliff bought the "lucky ticket" and by turning it in at the party had her money refunded.

The Spanish Class is planning on holding one more project before the end of the school year. That will be a bake-sale in Eldridge.

The class expresses their thanks to all who attended the party and did their part in helping to make it a success.

## Five Attend Future Teachers Convention

Saturday morning, March 31, three students and two teachers left for Des Moines at 4:00 a.m. to attend the state Future Teachers Convention.

Students attending were Bob Keppy, Cathy Knapper, and Maureen Thede. Mrs. Amelia Thiede, high school guidance counsellor, and Lorraine Nagle, an Area II elementary teacher, accompanied them.

In the morning, the group heard Mr. James Morris speak on "Education Around

the World." In the afternoon, five foreign students held a panel discussion on the same subject.

State officers were also elected at the meeting.

Maureen Thede remarked, "It was very educational. I'm glad we had the opportunity to attend."

It was the second time the group had gone to Des Moines. Two weeks earlier they had made the trip, only to learn that the convention had been cancelled.

## Parent Education To Be Held on April 24

There will be a Parent Education Meeting on April 24, at 7:30 p.m. The topic "Conscience in the Making", will be presented by Reverend Marlo Petersen, Pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Eldridge, Iowa.

## PTA Hears Fouble

Mr. Ed Fouble from Pleasant View Elementary School was the featured speaker at the Area III PTA meeting held at 8:00 p.m. in the high school cafeteria on April 17. Mr. Fouble explained the non graded primary rooms used in the Pleasant Valley school system.

During the business meeting officers were elected for the coming year.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

## Slave Auction Held

Wednesday, April 18, the FHA meeting was held in the school cafeteria at 7:30.

All girls who are members of FHA were sold at the slave auction to the highest bidders. They will do jobs or work on one of the three Saturdays set aside to work. These are April 21, April 28, and May 5. The girls were sold to do such jobs as raking lawns, baby sitting, washing windows, scrubbing floors, washing woodwork, or serving at a dinner or party.

Also at the meeting Pat Wilford, Ila Rock and Barb Schultz gave reports of what they did as delegates to the State FHA Convention.

## Area II PTA To Meet

North Scott Area II PTA will meet April 23 at 8:00 in the North Scott High School cafeteria.

Election of officers will also consist of a panel concerning the teaching and caring of retarded children. Mr. Paul Vance is

the head of the special school.

A district council meeting at Clinton, Iowa, which was held on April 5, is also to be reported on at this time.

Following the meeting, lunch will be served.

## National FHA Week Observed

Future Homemakers of America in over 10,348 chapters throughout the U.S., Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands designated the week of April 1-7, 1962 as a time to recognize the contributions FHA makes to personal, family and community living. Through their chapter and individual activities, the 500,926 members of this national organization for high school students studying home economics, are currently working toward four objectives:

1. To develop their potential abilities.
2. To develop a better understanding of their family members and to contribute to their well-being.
3. To interpret the value of home economics as a basic part of their total education.
4. To promote good will through getting to know their neighbors at home and abroad.

Following are listed some "National FHA Week Suggestions" which were put into effect by the local North Scott Chapter.

On Sunday, everyone was to attend the church of his choice.

On Monday a window display was placed in the Home Ec. display case by Lois Shaw and Barb Schultz.

This was done to help interpret FHA work to others. Roses were put on the desk of each teacher.

On Tuesday, Ana Wilford saw to it that each FHA girl came to school attired in red & white. They also wore an emblem saying "I'm an FHA'er."

On Wednesday, Ila Rock kept the girls busy when she was put in charge of getting them to sweep floors for the janitors and do other odd jobs for teachers. Notice the clean library? That was one project undertaken by the girls for Miss Hansen.

Connie Steenbock was to see that some roses were planted in the area outside the Home Ec. dept. on Thursday, but due to rain the planing was delayed.

On Friday with just one more day left to observe, Barb Spies saw to it that the school trophies and display case were polished.

Saturday, April 7, was the last day for the busy girls' duties.

Each girl helped their mother at home. They were also to plan the family meal - one that could be prepared in 20 minutes.

On Friday - Saturday, 6 & 7, delegates from the chapter were sent to Des Moines.

# SPRING IS FOR WORMS

## Outlook Of A Teenage Worm

by Lois Kuhl

As a teenage worm with an entire adult life ahead of me, I plan to do the most that I can to succeed in the world.

During my life I have met many worms who plan to spend their entire life digging through the soil. Well, I'll admit it is a necessary occupation, but personally I can't see spending MY life in the soil getting callouses on my nose.

Another type of worm that disagrees with me is the lazy, loafing, fishing worm. His life's goal is to be crammed into some tin can and be stuck on a hook to feed some bully of a fish. Some say it's noble, I say it's dumb.

As for me, I plan to make a name for the worms. I plan to further my education and become a great BIOLOGY WORM and serve all wormanity!

I'm sure that if I work hard I will be able to reach the top and fulfill my life's ambition.

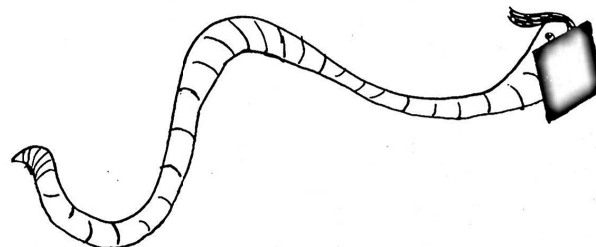
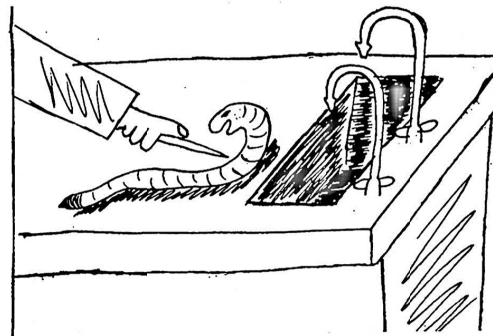


## HOW I SPENT THE MORNING OF APRIL 4, 1962

By Lorna Madden

This morning when I awoke I was all wet and my bed was soggy from last night's rain. My sister Agatha and I came out of the ground to get breakfast. As I'm a gentleman, I let her go first (good thing I did!) What do you think happened? Some dirty robin grabbed my beloved sister. She tried to get away and the robin, not having a good grip, dropped her, but she was already dead. I decided to bury her in one of the tunnels I had burrowed yesterday. That was easier than digging a grave.

I had a well-balanced diet of protozoas and bacteria for breakfast. Then I went back to bed because I thought it was safer and also, I was very tired from last night. We had a twist party and I squirmed and twisted all night to the music of "Jimmy Cricket."



## MENU

APRIL 23 THROUGH APRIL 27

### MONDAY—

Beef and Rice Casserole  
Buttered Lima Beans  
Batter Raisin Bread  
Mixed Fruit  
Milk

### TUESDAY

Ham Slice  
Creamed Potatoes  
Stewed Tomatoes  
Bread and Butter  
Cherry Cobbler  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Pizza  
Cabbage Salad  
Bread and Butter  
Peach Halves  
Milk

### THURSDAY

Beef Stew  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Corn  
Bread and Butter  
Butterscotch Pudding, Milk

### FRIDAY

Macaroni and Cheese  
Egg Salad Sandwich  
Orange Juice  
Chocolate Cake  
Milk

APRIL 30 THROUGH MAY 4

### MONDAY

Barbecue Pork on  
School Baked Bun.  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Green Beans  
Apple Sauce, Milk

### TUESDAY

Potato Salad and Wieners  
Lettuce Salad  
Bread and Butter  
Spice Cake, Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Chili and Crackers  
Cheese Sandwich  
Celery and Carrot Strips  
Fruit Gelatin  
Milk

### THURSDAY

Turkey Ala-King on  
Baking Powder Biscuit  
Buttered Spinach  
Bread and Butter  
Chocolate Chiffon Dessert, Milk

### FRIDAY

Salmon Cakes  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Asparagus  
Bread and Butter  
Apple Pie, Milk



# ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.



North Scott student, Dick Karstens, examines damage done to Driver Education car by this 1957 Chevrolet.

Friday, April 6, at Cawitzell's corner was the scene of an automobile accident. Involved was a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Mr. H. Witt and North Scott's driver education car, driven by Carol Fowler. Other occupants in the N.S. car were Shirley Erling, Donna Taylor, and instructor Richard Snyder.

While approaching the stop sign coming on to the highway, the driver education car started to slow down for the turn. A car was observed to be coming from behind, but presenting no immediate danger. When all oncoming traffic had passed, she proceeded to make the turn, but in the meantime the car coming from the

rear had caught up with her and had failed to slow down. This resulted in an accident. The car driven by Mr. Witt struck the car driven by Carol. Mr. Witt continued driving for a few hundred feet before coming to a complete stop.

Occupants of both cars received minor injuries. The girls became a little hysterical at first due to the suddenness of the accident. Mr. Snyder immediately called for help and all passengers including the drivers were taken to the hospital for further examination.

The outcome of the accident resulted in no serious injuries to anyone, but this by no means makes it one to be forgotten

or unimportant. Miss Fowler took every precaution possible to prevent this accident. Under no circumstances could this student driver have prevented what had happened. What had taken place could be a typical experience had by any safe driver.

Carol from her experience stated that it was unforgettable, and she was very scared. She didn't know the accident was going to happen until she heard the crash.

It is fortunate that she had driver training and this benefits all young drivers.

"Whirligig," with a trombone solo, "King and I".

The program will be lively as the band beats out, "Time Out for a Jam Session." Jim Becker, student conductor, will lead a march at the closing of the program.

Mr. Bakehouse, Band instructor, finds that everyone is working hard and hopes many will come to the Spring Concert to hear what the students have accomplished this year.

## Short Shorts

Nancy Miller seems a bit confused about tomorrow. She thinks it is Bad Friday.

Gene Oetzmann was describing his make-believe animal in first period speech class, and he said it laid an egg that weighed 300 lbs. He also said it flew.

This brought the remark from Mr. Sible, "I hope it doesn't lay an egg while flying!"

After selecting the recreation committee

for the senior picnic at the class meeting, President Mary Hoffman then asked, "Are there any volunteers who would like to be on the menu?" No one raised their hand.

## Conversation Concert Given By Mr. Morrison

Scott Morrison, a pianist and actor, combined two arts into an all-school assembly on April 11. The students attending not only heard the life story of famous composers, but heard some of their works as well. "Making up" before the students eyes, he portrayed some of these famous composers in their style of dress and make-up.

In addition to using his piano, the artist brought his own Harpsichord, an instrument which many people have never seen.

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## Falcons Dump Lancers

West High School pitchers limited North Scott to a total of four hits over two games, as the Falcons took a double header from the LANCERS, 4-0 and 6-2, on April 7.

Winning Falcon pitcher, Jim Deters spun a two hit shutout in the opener. He issued only two walks and sent nine batters down on strikes over the seven innings. The losing pitcher for the LANCERS was Don Johnson.

A walk to Goettsch, followed by two errors and a wild pitch gained North Scott a run in the first inning, of the second game. In the fifth, Goettsch again reached base, this time on a fielder's choice, and raced home a short time later on an error by a West outfielder.

Les Koch went the entire six innings for North Scott and was tagged for four hits and all six runs. Winning pitcher Bill Baker worked four innings, allowing two hits and a single run.

Three runs in each of the first two innings wrapped up the game for the Falcons, 6-2.

the mile running 5:01. Paul Kirby with a time of 5:10 came in second followed by Jim Koberg who ran the mile in 5:12.

Dan Paulsen, Jim Darland, Steve Graham, and Larry Paaske cooperated in the 80 yard relay to take first place. The final time was 1:37.3. Terry Carstens, running a 1/10 of a second faster than the indoor state meet, received first place in the 440 yard dash with a fast time of 51.7. Don Paulsen came in third followed by fourth place winner, Paul Kirby.

Jim Darland ran 22.3 seconds in the 180 yard low hurdles. This time was the fastest yet run by North Scott. Jerry Schaefer completed the low hurdles with a time of 24.3 to receive fourth.

Another first to North Scott was the 880 yard run taken by Ken Oetzmann with the time 2:08.5. With 2:12.7 Jim Koberg was the third place winner.

Terry Carstens received another first by winning the 20 yard run in 24.1 seconds.

This was the first triangular meet to be taken by North Scott.

## Triangle Meet Goes To N. S. Track Team

North Scott came out on top in the triangular track meet on Thursday, April 12. Assumption and St. Mary's completed the triangle. North Scott received 57 points, Assumption came in second with 49½, followed by St. Mary's which had 18½.

A new school record was set by Floyd Mizer in the shot put by throwing 41' 11¾". Mizer took first place and third was taken by Jan Peive. Terry Carsten of North Scott broad jumped 17' 3" to take third place. Jerry Stichter received second place in the pole vault with a height of 9'.

Another school record was broken by Pete Lau in the 120 yard high hurdles. He took first place by running it in 17.6. Bill Carlin came in third with 17.8.

Larry Paaske broke the school record in the 100 yard dash by running a fast 10.5 100 yard dash which took second place for North Scott. Fourth place was also taken by Steve Graham with a time of 10.8.

All but three places were taken by North Scott in the mile run. Jack Keppy led

## Lancers Win 4 of 6

Eleven North Scott boys went to the 1962 Cornell Relays, held at Mt. Vernon, Saturday, April 14.

They ran preliminaries in the 440 and 880 yard relays and easily qualified.

The North Scott LANCERS walked away with first place in four out of six relays.

The four firsts were: mile relay — Jim Darland, Dan Paulsen, Larry Paaske and Terry Carsten; 480 yard low-hurdle shuttle relay — Lance Frye, Jerry Schaefer, Dan Paulsen and Jim Darland; 440 yard relay — Alan Hauk, Jim Darland, Steve Graham and Terry Carsten; and the 880 yard relay in which the team was one-tenth of a second from the record — Alan Hauk, Dan Paulsen, Steve Graham, and Terry Carsten.

Placing second in the mile medley relay — Larry Paaske, Alan Hauk, Steve Graham and Jim Koberg. The mile relay team finished third. They were Paul Kirby, Jim Koberg, Jack Keppy and Ken Oetzmann.

All totaled the LANCERS brought home twenty-four trophies — twenty individual trophies and four large ones.

Coach Ales commented "Considering the weather with the strong wind, I think the boys ran real well."

## Koch Fires No-Hitter

Firing North Scott's first no-hitter of the season, Les Koch led the Lancers to a 5-0 shut-out over Hayes Catholic of Muscatine.

Rushing across four runs in the first inning the Lancer's Koch, had all the lead he needed to pitch his no-hitter.

Les Koch came within one walk of pitching a perfect five innings, struck out nine and claimed two RBI's. The final run came in during the fourth inning.

In the first for North Scott, Mohr collected a hit and Don Bergert was safe on an error. Dan Paulsen hit a double, bringing home Mohr and Bergert. Rohwer walked and Koch singled to bring in the final two runs in the inning.

North Scott plays Davenport Central, Saturday at Brady street stadium. This will be the first time North Scott has played Central in the four years it has had baseball.

North Scott's record thus far in the season is two wins and three losses. North Scott has beaten St. Joes of DeWitt 11-1, and Hayes of Muscatine 5-0. The Lancers have lost to Davenport West three times.



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## Spring Band Concert To Be Held April 30

North Scott Band members have been busy practicing for their spring concert which will be presented April 30. Music will begin at 8:00 p.m. D.S.T. in the high school gym.

The seventh, eighth, and high school bands will all contribute their share to the entertainment. There will be 154 students participating in the program.

The first selections for the evening will be presented by the seventh grade band. They will play an overture, waltz and a lively march.

After a brief intermission, the eighth grade will present their part in the program. They will also feature a trumpet solo in "Trumpet Jets".

The program will be rounded off for the evening with the final selections by the high school band. Their program includes, "Prelude & Figure," "Egmont,"



## Mary Strobbe State UN Contest Winner

Judges in the High School U.N. Essay Contest have selected a North Scott Senior Mary Ann Strobbe as first place winner for the State of Iowa.

The first place award is the choice of either a gift of two hundred dollars to be used to defray expenses of a trip to the United Nations, or a one hundred dollar United States Savings Bond.

On Saturday, May 5, Mary and her parents will be honored at a luncheon in Des Moines sponsored by the Iowa Branch of the American Association for the United Nations.

## Talent Show Held By Junior High

April 10 at 1:30 p.m. the 7th and 8th graders at North Scott presented their annual Junior High Talent Show in the gymnasium.

Tim Carlin, an eighth grader, and David Mohr, a seventh grader, presided as the masters of ceremony for the event.

All seventh and eighth graders were required to present an act for music class. The best numbers were chosen to be presented in the talent show. The acts included skits, pantomimes, and musical numbers.

## Spring Concert Given By Vocal Department

The concert of the Vocal Music Department was given on April 13 at 8:00 P.M. in the North Scott High School gymnasium. The various groups of the vocal department that performed were the high school chorus, the eighth grade chorus, Girl's Glee and the Madrigal. Some of the selections sung were "Jesu' Priceless Treasure" and "Coming Through The Rye". Mr. Oberg was the director.

The vocal department plans on performing for the student body of North Scott, but a date has not yet been decided upon. The vocal groups are also to sing at the Capital Theater in Davenport for Good Friday services.

## Spelling Contest Held April 6 and 7

The Scott County spelling contest was held April 6th and 7th at 7:30 p.m. in Walcott, Iowa.

The North Scott students from the 7th and 8th grade who attended were Jan

Evans, Mike Hurl, Roberta Oliver, Julie Beert, Marsha Kramer, and Sue Poppe.

The winning school of the spelling bee was Bettendorf Community High School, and they will receive the traveling trophy which was won by Lois Kuehl last year. Our Lady of Lords took 2nd place. Sue Poppe received 9th and Marsha Kramer 10th place honors. Placements were from 1st to 10th place.

Prizes ranged from \$1.00 to \$10.00, and a total of \$75.00 were given to the contestants. The student who won first place honors received \$10., and so on to \$1.50 for 10th place. All other pupils which participated in the contest were given \$1.00.

The contest began with two free rounds. The words were presented by the spellmaster, and in return contestants could request the word repeated, defined, or used in a sentence.

Schools that participated were Bettendorf Community, Blue Grass Community, Buffalo Independent, Linwood, LeClaire Independent, LeClaire Township, North Scott, Walcott Community, Sacred Heart, St. Alphonsus, St. Anthony's, St. Mary's, St. Paul the Apostle, St. Vincent's Lourdes Memorial, Iowa Annie Wittenmeyer, St. Katherines, and Trinity Lutheran.

## N. S. Band Presents Concert At Camanche

On the morning of April 18, the members of the North Scott High School Band boarded a school bus for Camanche. They then toured to Camanche to present a band concert to the Camanche student body.

Upon arriving and final tuning, the band was ready to present their concert. They played nine different selections. They began with "Charter Oak" and continued on with "Prelude and Fugue," "Egmont," "Whirligig," "Manhattan," "Vignettes," "King and I," and "Time Out for a Jam Session." The program was ended with some lively marches.

### SCHEDULE

- APRIL 21—Davenport Relays
- APRIL 23—PTA Area II 8:00
- APRIL 24—Adult Home Ec. 7:30
- APRIL 25—Young Farmer 8:00
- APRIL 27—N. S. Youth Square Dancing 7:30
- APRIL 28—Drake Relays.
- Jr.-Sr. Prom 8:30
- MAY 1—Adult Home Ec. 7:30
- MAY 2—NSEA Meeting 7:30
- MAY 3—Jr.-Sr. High School PTA Ice Cream Social 5:00.
- Baseball - Moline.
- MAY 4—Vocal Dept. Carnival.
- MAY 5—Gateway Relays.
- Vocal Dept. Carnival
- Sectional Baseball.



## Did You Know

Conrad Sindt's pet crow died . . . Don Bergert wears glasses when he plays baseball . . . Mr. Sible never got to dance with his date at his Senior Prom . . . Jack Keppy dreamed about Martha Knapper one night . . . Bill Dies is on his fourth transmission . . . Shirley Hansen doesn't like roosters . . .

Daryl Schnoor wears red socks . . . There are 86,400 seconds in a day . . . Willard Mahemes is left-handed . . . Vonnie Miller hates to go to the dentist because her mouth has a tendency to get stuck when she opens it . . . Dennis Paaske rides the bus with the 'deer' on it . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Ericksen named their son Scott David . . . Mr. Higby was in the Navy . . . There will be only two more issues of the Lance . . . Jan Pewe is in Arizona . . . Cathy Knapper tries to improve her posture by walking with a dictionary on her head . . . Mr. Higby's daughter's name is Carolyn Lynn . . . No food will be served in the lunch line tomorrow.

## Juniors Top \$600 Mark

Saturday, April 14, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. the North Scott junior class held a car wash at the Village Shopping Center in Davenport.

Mr. Scott and Mr. Martin were the advisers from 10:00 to 1:00, Mr. Higby and Mrs. Johnson from 1:00 to 4:00 and Mr. Snyders until 6:15.

The car wash was originally planned to last until 7:00 p.m. but they had to quit when the water began to freeze on the cars.

A dollar per car was charged and approximately \$54 was earned.

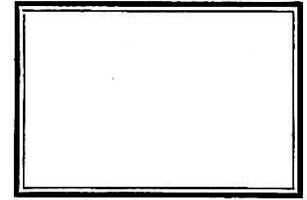
Class members were responsible for bringing sponges, hoses, and chamois to be used. All cars were also swept out on the inside.

As of now the junior class has \$625. They have spent much of this on buying supplies for Prom decorations.





# The Lance



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## Music Carnival First Presentation at N.S.

### World's Fair to Be Held at North Scott



"Everyone to the World's Fair." Come with us and visit the science exhibits, see what the housewife of the future will have to work with, take a ride through space, ride the monorail, and have dinner in the revolving top of the space needle. This is only part of what the Home Economic department's style show will include. It will be held in the North Scott High School Gym at 8 P. M. on May 11.

Costumes range from simple cotton dresses to detailed tailored suits of all colors and styles.

This will be the largest style show ever held at North Scott High School. There will be 103 girls from all the home ec. classes participating. Also some of the women from the Adult Home Ec. classes will model the clothes which they have made.

Home Ec. II is planning the program, first period class is taking care of the reception which is to follow the show, and second period is handling the order and the main program.

This show is being presented to the public to show the community what the

girls have achieved in the clothing units of their home ec. classes. This is really only a small section of the entire home ec. program, but this is a segment they can show you.

Other areas of home ec. include interior decorating, child development and care, food and nutrition, selections and care of clothing, marriage and family living, and home management.

The style show is open to the public—everyone is invited. Special invitations are being sent to parents and close relatives.

### Science Fair To Be Presented May 4-5

The science department of North Scott High School will hold its Science Fair on May 4-5 in conjunction with the Carnival which will be held in the gym.

The science projects will be set up in the study halls in rooms B-5 and B-2. The doors will be open during the carnival, beginning at 7:00 P. M. No admission will be charged.

The projects will be either in the Biological Science division or the Physical Science division. A prize will be awarded to the best project in each division. Two honorable mentions will also be given to the two next best projects in each division.

The physics, biology, and chemistry classes require each student to complete and display a project. Some of the displays will include a seismograph, the measurement of the molecule, and crystal growing. The Vande Graff generator which was shown at the Quint-Cities Science Fair will be shown by Jim Boland. Dick Karstens has been working on a jet engine for the fair. The rocket club has been making a rocket which they will display.

The Vocal Music department of North Scott will for the first time present its Carnival tonight, May 4, and tomorrow night, May 5. It will be held at 7:00 p. m., D. S. T., in the North Scott auditorium.

There will be no admission into the gym, which will be transformed into a carnival atmosphere. It will be in the form of a midway, such as those of the Carnivals held in Davenport. There will be booths on each side of the gym with an aisle down the center. Each group which has a booth will decorate it, and there will be a prize for the one that is best decorated. There will also be a prize for the booth that takes in the most money. The Choir will be in charge of decorating the gym.

There will be a jail in which your enemy or best friend can have you put. In order to get out, you must have a friend pay your bail or you have to serve your time, because you can't pay your own way out. In order to keep out of jail during the carnival, you can purchase a courtesy card.

A number of the groups and clubs participating are choir, FFA, FTA, FHA, Girls' Glee Club, 8th grade Select Chorus, Sophomore class, Science Club, Industrial Art Club, and Junior High Student Council. There will be many other clubs participating, too.

Some of the things the booths will have are ponds, tosses of different types, a spook house, guessing games, a shooting gallery, an auction, a cake walk, and many other games. There will be two bands, one of which is a German band, and the other is a Combo.

### PTA Sponsors Social

There was an ice cream social held here in the high school cafeteria last night, May 3.

The Jr.-Sr. High School PTA sponsored the social and began serving at 5:00 P. M. Among the refreshments served were hamburgers, pie, ice cream, and ham sandwiches.



## Hats Off To The Band

—AN EDITORIAL—

The Lance staff would, in its own way, like to give a standing ovation to the North Scott High School band and its director, Mr. Bakehouse. We think that the quality of music produced by the organization in four short years is nothing short of amazing.

The band has not taken the easy way out in its choice of music. At its most recent concert it demonstrated its versatility by playing a program that included among others "Fugue" by Bach, the "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven, "The King and I," and a jazz number. All were well done.

Its versatility was further demonstrated by the playing of "Whirligig" written for band and trombone trio. The trio made up of Wayne Fisher, Norman Sawyer and Dave Marti demonstrated a high degree of skill while producing excellent tone quality.

We hope that the student body and the community appreciate the caliber of musicianship available, and will lend them their complete and enthusiastic support...

## Don't Drive Too Close For Comfort

Have you ever driven behind a car that had the sign "If you can read this, you're too darn close!" on the back bumper? If you did, you were driving too close. Bumper to bumper crashes have become a major traffic problem.

In heavy city traffic, many such collisions are noisy but minor. They damage nerves more than they do cars. On the new higher-speed freeways and super-highways, there is virtually no such thing as a minor rear-end collision. Almost every one is a spectacular and tragic crash, often magnified by the chain-reaction effect that involves a long column of cars.

It is difficult for authorities to prevent rear-end collisions. Traffic enforcement and regulations can be made but they will be of little effect. Avoiding such collisions is largely a matter of driver alertness and judgment. It is up to each individual driver to keep his name off the rear-end collision list. Skillful, prudent driving, defensive instead of offensive, is our major safeguard against hitting the car ahead or getting hit from behind.

In order to avoid doing the ramming yourself, remember to follow the car ahead at a safe distance. It is a matter of judgment, but a good rule to follow is to allow at least one car length for every ten

miles per hour of speed. At least three car lengths at thirty miles an hour, and four at forty, and so on.

It is always wise to allow a wider margin of safety when you're traveling at high speeds, on slippery roads, and after dark.

Following at a generous distance also helps smooth driving and is easier on you and your passengers. It helps you to adjust for fluctuations in the speed of traffic ahead without frequent sharp braking or acceleration.

If a driver has to sandwich himself into the space you allow ahead of you, just drop back and reopen a space for your own protection.

Keep your eyes on the road and watch the road signs so you won't have to make any screeching, "panic stop."

Modern superhighways pose a special rear-end collision hazard. Constant high-speed driving can dull your awareness of just how fast you are going. In effect, some drivers traveling under ideal conditions, will smash into the rear of a slow moving or stopped car. A remedy for this is to check your speedometer and vary speed from time to time and make frequent stops in order to rest your body.

Be able to adjust your speed to road and traffic conditions, and don't be weaving in and out all the time. Also, be sure to keep your brakes in good condition so you will be able to stop.

In order to protect yourself from the car behind you, it is a good defense to avoid, when possible, being followed by the kind of driver who pays no attention to the precautions already discussed. Let those that make a brake test out of every stop, pass you.

Always be sure that your taillights, stoplights, and turn signals are working properly so you can warn the person behind you. Signal well in advance before turning and turn from the proper lane. If you have mechanical trouble, pull off the highway. Never stop on the highway.

The fun of driving comes from being an expert, one that never drives "too close for comfort."

## The Role Of The Educational Secretary

By MRS. LORRAINE M. KEEHNER

The nation this year observed 1962 Secretaries Week from April 22nd to April 28th, and named April 25th as Secretaries Day, and it seemed fitting to say a few words about the educational secretary, and her very important role.

Basically, this is much the same job as that of a secretary in any business. You must be able to use the tools and

skills of your profession efficiently. Typing is a must; shorthand a definite asset; knowledge of business machines is important, and filing is certainly necessary.

What other qualifications are necessary after the essential skills? Good health is one—and dependability another. However, to be an educational secretary requires more than these.

You definitely must be interested in people, children-type people, and nice, everyday, argumentative and sometimes hard-to-get-along-with citizens.

A job with a school opens the door to the busiest, noisiest, most frustrating and yet most gratifying days of your life. A sense of humor is essential. Tact is indispensable. Common sense is mandatory. Patience is a necessity, as well as a virtue. Loyalty is imperative. Emotional stability is vital—as heartaches are a part of the job.

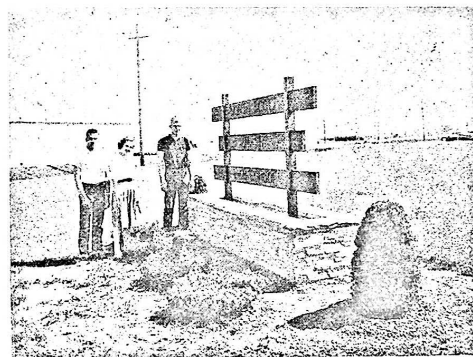
So, what will you find if you choose this frantic but fascinating career? You will find a stimulating, satisfying atmosphere. You will be surrounded by intelligent, interested people doing a professional job. You will learn to appreciate the real philosophy and spirit of education. There will be days when you KNOW there is an easier way to make a living, but these will be counter-balanced, and even outweighed, by the feeling of accomplishment which most certainly follows every day of the job of the Educational Secretary.

The American way of life, despite its shortcomings, is the best way that has yet been devised for men to live together in potential harmony and equality. Each year, those of us who are associated in any way with public education are offered a challenge of sustaining and further developing among children and youth—the pioneer spirit and individual courage so characteristic of Americans.

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## '62 Class Purchases Flag and Shrubbery



What to do with the remaining class funds was the main topic of business at the senior class meeting on April 24. President Mary Hoffmann started things rolling by having the chairman report on their previously assigned topics. Those ideas presented were shrubbery around the school sign, a school flag, a player's name board for the gym and conference banners. A discussion on each object's need and cost was held.

A vote was then taken to decide what the class of '62 would leave the school. A school flag and shrubbery for the sign near the entrance won the vote. Both were chosen because their combined cost amounted to about \$227—\$67 for the shrubbery and \$167 for the flag. The class treasury contained around \$240.

The shrubbery was purchased from Hansen's Nursery of Long Grove. The school flag will be sent for from New York. It will be in the school colors, scarlet and silver.

The design to be placed on the flag will be voted on later by the whole senior class. This outdoor two-sided flag will be used to promote school spirit at various school events such as football games and parades.

## Parent Orientation To Be Held May 9

For the purpose of acquainting sixth graders and their parents with North Scott Junior High School, a Parent Orientation will be held on May 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the North Scott Jr. and Sr. High School. All sixth graders and their parents are invited to attend this informative program.

The program will show and describe the junior high school to the attendants. Va-

rious exhibits will be set up in classrooms on math, science, history, and other subjects to be taken by the students in the seventh and eighth grades. Text books and classroom material will be on display. Mr. Anderson, Mr. Heiler, Mr. Cassidy, and some of the faculty will be there to talk to the parents. The orientation is the final step following the visitations of the sixth graders to the junior high on different Fridays.

## N.S. Survey Shocking

Inquiring Reporter

"It's usually quite hard to get most average high school students to think of something original and intelligent. North Scott has proved to be the exception to this decision."

This is the final statement arrived at after the recent survey which I, the Inquiring Reporter, conducted. At the end of a long devoted week of hard concentrated study, final conclusions were arrived at by the following students.

The question under survey was: Whom or what would you LEAST like to be and why?

1. Mike Adams: "I'd least like to be a keyhole because everyone could look through me."

2. Maureen Thede: "I wouldn't like to be a doormat because I would be getting the 'brush-off' all the time."

3. Dick Karstens: "I'd least like to be a picture because I'd always be getting framed."

4. Joan Helble: "I'd hate to be a drum because everyone would always be beating me."

5. Gary Hoffmann: "I'd least like to be the Long Grove blacktop. How would

you like to get squealed on all the time?"

6. Nancy Miller: "I wouldn't like to be a boy, because it's a woman's world."

7. Dave Lohmann: "I'd least like to be me because I never get to go anywhere, do anything, see anybody or have any money."

8. Peg Schneekloth: "I'd hate to be a loaf of bread. How would you like to have people come along and pinch you all day?"

9. Jan Pewe: "I would not like to be a football about to be kicked by Mr. Oles. He has an awful 'wicked' foot."

10. Dean Schaff: "I'd least like to be Hazel Fireplug because there are so many 'doggy' people running around."

11. Hazel Fireplug: "I'd least like to be anything other than myself, as I'm so wonderful, beautiful, lovely, gracious, and divine. Don't you agree?"

## Concert Appreciated

Thursday, April 26, at 10:00 a. m., the North Scott student body was an appreciative audience to the Senior High Concert Band. Under the direction of Mr. Bakehouse, the band gave its complete concert that it had presented at Camanche High School, with the exception of one number.

With a variety of selections the band gave the students an enjoyable hour of music. The most response was given to the interpretation of "Time Out For a Jam Session." Student, Gloria MacStay, thought this was by far one of North Scott's best.

April 30 was another concert night in the N. S. gym. Beginning at 8:00, waltzes, marches and overtures were echoed throughout the building. First to perform was the seventh grade band playing three numbers, starting the tempo of the program with "Challenge March."

Next to entertain the audience was the eighth grade band featuring "Trumpet Jets" with soloists Carol Danielson, Mike Hurl, and Claire Kundel.

Winding up the program was the senior high concert band. It also featured three trombone soloists, Wayne Fisher, Norm Sawyer, and David Marti blowing out "WirtGig." Selections from "The King and I" was another number enjoyed by all.

Instrumental director, Mr. Bakehouse, was heard to comment, "The band has really improved in its four years, and in my estimation has given one of its best concerts."

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# K L U B K L I P S

## Future Teachers Club Holds Meeting

The Future Teachers of America club of North Scott held a business meeting in the high school on April 17.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Vance from the county office. He spoke on the opportunities for placement in special education such as teaching the mentally ill, the retarded, the blind and the deaf.

The coming carnival was discussed, and the club decided to sponsor a game booth.

The members then decided that they all wanted pins of the Future Teachers of America. Maureen Thede was placed in charging of ordering the pins and collecting the money for them.

## Shirl Hansen Honored

Shirley Hansen was recently nominated to Quill and Scroll by journalism instructor, Howard Sible.

Quill and Scroll is a national honor society for high school journalism. Shirley was nominated because of her outstanding work on the magazine, yearbook, and newspaper. She has served as art editor for the magazine, freshman, sophomore, and junior editor of the yearbook and news editor of the newspaper.

Earlier in the year, Fran Kreiter, Nancy Miller, Myrna Keppy, and Ann Lage were also nominated.

## Music Boosters Meet

Installation of officers will be the highlight of the North Scott Music Boosters' meeting to be held May 7, 1962. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. D. S. T. in the high school cafeteria.

Plans for this summer's instrumental program will be discussed. Arrangements for the replacement of a band uniform that was burned will also be made.

"Attendance at these meetings has been fairly good," implied Mr. Bakehouse, band director, "but we hope to have an even bigger turnout at the May meeting."

## Commercial Classes Observe National Secretary Week

Mrs. Keenher, district secretary and secretary to Mr. Hahn, addressed some of

the classes in the commercial department on Friday, April 27th, in observance of National Secretaries Week.

Each year she has brought to secretarial aspirants amusing accounts of her experiences in various positions, as well as facts to prove that there is an increasing demand for office workers. This year she pointed out a definite recognition of and seeking for women's ability in business. Points which she considers desirable and essential in a good secretary were elaborated on in her talk.

## No Time Is Wasted In The Home Ec. Classes

The Home Ec. classes of North Scott High School are busily preparing for the Spring season. Home Ec. I, which consists of 71 girls, is now working on sewing projects. Each girl is required to make a dress of some spring fabric. Several of the girls in Home Ec. have had previous experience with sewing in 4-H, but most of them are beginners this year. Mrs. Johnson remarked, "These beginners deserve much credit for the patience they have shown while learning to sew."

The girls seem to have the most trouble in sewing in sleeves and zippers. Many times the students forget to leave the left side of the dress open for the zipper. A minor problem which often arises concerns the length of the dress. Mrs. Johnson stated, "The girls often feel I am old-fashioned because I won't allow the dresses to be above the knees."

The Home Ec. II classes are busily planning for the Style Show. The girls may model any dress which they have made in class throughout the entire year.

In Home Ec. II, the girls are involved in Interior Decorating Projects. Each girl is to design a model living room. This project includes drawing a floor plan, furnishing the rooms with the type of furniture they desire, and determining the qualities of the items they are using to furnish their living room.

Mrs. Johnson feels that all the classes are coming along just fine.

## Area II PTA Elects Next Year's Officers

The North Scott Area II PTA held its regular monthly meeting April 23 at 8:00 p. m. in the high school cafeteria.

During the business meeting, officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs.

Eugene Newell was elected president; Mrs. Guy McCubbins, vice-president; Mrs. Norman Olson, secretary; Laura Baughman, treasurer, and Mrs. Kohler, historian.

Following the meeting, a panel from the Retarded Children's Association presented the program. Panel members Mrs. Eugene Lench, Mr. Hammel, and Mr. Harold McGee discussed the problems of having a retarded child.

Refreshments were served following the program.

The organization's next meeting will be May 28, at 8:00 p. m. in the high school cafeteria. Highlight of the meeting will be installation of officers.

## Service Bases Offer Variety Of Courses

As military service is of importance to young people, the LANCE in past issues has taken its different phases and explained them further. Although most aspects have been taken care of, the service men and women's leisure hours have not yet been discussed. So realizing the importance of off-duty time and how it is spent, the armed forces promote many education and recreation programs.

The armed service now provides for every serviceman the opportunity to further his education. Any member of the service with the interest and willingness is offered graduate, postgraduate college courses, and technical-vocational courses.

The off-duty educational courses are as follows:

1. U. S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) offers correspondence courses in academic and technical-vocational subjects. The first course costs only \$5, and when completed, all additional courses are free.

2. A serviceman through the USAFI may also enroll in correspondence courses offered by 40 colleges, paying only the cost of materials and certain administrative fees.

3. Also, 75 per cent of the tuition is paid by the government if a serviceman is able to attend evening sessions at colleges near where they are stationed.

4. On-base classes are also given by civilian instructors. They teach subjects of particular interest and plan programs to meet the needs of the particular service.

Regardless of location, each military base has set up a recreation program that provides a service men's club which is a combination snack shop, soda fountain, and recreation center. Also, there are hobby shops, gymnasiums, theaters, libraries, athletic fields, bowling alleys,

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## Mrs. Day Has Varied Interests

Painting, music, math, teaching and children are only a few loves of North Scott's creative art teacher, Mrs. Day. Mrs. Day has been teaching art at N.S. for the past three years and she taught junior high math for two years.

Mrs. Day began her life in Fairfield, Iowa. She was one of a family of five children. She received all her elementary and high school education in Pleasant Plain. She began her college education at Parsons College in Fairfield and received her B. A. degree from Marycrest College in Davenport.

Mrs. Day had her teaching certificate after she graduated from high school and attended only one year of college. It enabled her to teach elementary classes. She married Raymond Day, May 6th, after she received her teaching certificate, so she never took on a steady teaching job. Her only teaching was substitute teaching for the first years in Davenport. Mr. and Mrs. Day will celebrate their 27th anniversary this Sunday.

Interior decorating, another of Mrs. Day's unique talents, got put to work while she lived in Davenport. She remarked, "We used to like to buy houses and then we'd redecorate them and sell them." Mrs. Day now lives in a house seven miles east of Eldridge which she and her husband designed. She did the complete drawing of the blueprints and all the planning of the interior herself. She gaily remarked, "It sure was fun!" Her talent was further put to work when she planned the landscape.

Mrs. Day had no formal art training until she entered college. In grade school she used to like to draw, but there was

never any art classes such as junior high has now. When she was in 7th grade her teacher asked if she could enter some of her work in an art contest and she won. Mrs. Day said she was really thrilled when she found out about it.

Music has always played a big part in Mrs. Day's life. She has studied the piano and violin for the fun and enjoyment she gets out of it. She was a member of the high school band as well as a college band.

With all these interests, Mrs. Day still has one other very important interest, children. She has an adopted daughter, Mary, who is married now and lives in town. Mary has three small children, which are the pride and joy of their grandmother, Mrs. Day. She also has another daughter, Erica, in Sigourney, who was a German D. P. She is married and has two girls.

Mrs. Day likes to bring children out to her home and board them. She has had five or six children stay at her home since she moved out to the country.

When asked to comment on her experience at North Scott, she remarked, "I feel fortunate to work here. There is such a good setup and relationship between the administration and teachers."

## N. S. Tested For T.B.

T. B. tine tests were given to students in first, third, fifth and ninth grades throughout the North Scott Community District, from March 23rd through April 12th. The ninth grade was tested on March 23rd by Dr. Lagoni at the high school. Mrs. Stamer, school nurse, and Mrs. Hahn gave the tests to the elementary students at the country schools.

Of the freshman class, 166 students were tested in which the results were entirely negative.

Other persons within the high school to whom the tests were given include five office personnel, four janitors, forty high school teachers, and one nurse.

Within the elementary grades 150 pupils and 24 teachers were checked for T. B.

All students were required to present written consent from their parents before they were allowed to be checked for the disease. All results from pupils and teachers through the North Scott community district showed a negative reaction.

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## Short Shorts

Nancy Miller feels it's a women's world and the sooner the boys realize it the better!

In challenges class, Mr. Sehmman was talking about crime. He then began to look for an article on crime to read to the class. After much looking he exclaimed, "A criminal must have taken it."

During first period speech class, David Keppy had to give a speech on the dictionary because he was talking. It seems he can find words he doesn't need to find, but he can never find the words he is looking for.

An everyday procedure in government classes is current events given by a different student each day. When Bonnie Meinert got up before the class, her opening comment was—"Flash!" Leon Moeller got a crew cut!



## Did You Know

Connie Carber thinks dogs are thoroughbred. . . . Mr. Oles' dog had 5 puppies. . . . Vicki Naumann hates oysters. . . . Dave Keppy thinks the lights at look out park should be removed. . . . Mr. Benjamin lost a dime in the pay telephone. . . . Keith Rock had a mosquito in his bedroom the night of April 24. . . . Marilyn Mohr's knees aren't alike. . . . Trudy Lantau thinks the Indianapolis 500 is held in Missouri.

Nancy Keppy's birthday was April 26. . . . Sandy Bell hit two home runs in gym class. . . . Priscilla Nauman's purse squeals when she opens it. . . . Mr. Lake used to be a dress designer. . . . Mr. Anderson is the proud father of a new daughter.

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# Autos Reveal Inner-Self

By Hazel Fireplug

One fine day I happened to be leisurely strolling through the parking lot when a fabulous idea struck me. I noticed, for some odd reason, that there were cars out there, so I decided to investigate what I saw. It certainly is surprising, the many things you can discover in an automobile besides parts.

For instance—Ken Oetzmann is on his way to starting a new rage....Written on his dash in one inch of dust were the letters PAT!!! in large letters. It added to the looks of the interior, believe me.

Short little Bonnie Meinert certainly added dignity to her transporter. As she is so small, she has to sit on a pillow to see over the steering wheel. Naturally she uses only a Hep Cat Pillow.

I have a slight intuition that Mike Adams must have had a beautiful Christmas corsage last winter. He kept his white and silver bells from it and wrapped it around his rear view mirror.

Two of the most modern cars which I observed were Cleo Meyer's '47 gray Studebaker, "The Stud" and Keith Wigger's Model A Ford with a deluxe interior.

Jack Wilcox must not have too much faith in his auto. He cautiously carries a pair of roller skates in his back seat.

Would you believe that Mrs. Stamer carries a first aid kit with her on all her travels? It sort of surprised me too.

There are two cars with mysterious headscarfs hanging in them. Dean Schaff's has a crinkled white one and John Dismar's "Sweet Sam" has a bright yellow one to match the interior.

You can tell that Floyd Mizer is used to the comforts of home. In both his front and back window ledges he has plush white carpeting. Comfortable, Floyd?

Did you ever believe that a dog is man's best friend? Diane Gilbert certainly does because she carries a gray replica of a

shaggy dog with her.

Dick Karstens seems to possess one of the most unique interiors. On his gear shift is a large dice replica; on his visor, two faded Homecoming pins, and on his dash some very revealing decals (revealing his inner personality).

I knew at a glance that Bob Kundel must have tender skin. It really was very thoughtful of him to carry a lampshade in case the sun became too bright.

Jack Keppy has a stunning car. If you have ever noticed the tape wrapped around the left side vent, I'm sure you'll agree with me that it's sharp.

That handsome sophomore Jim Braet should be commended on his patriotism. He drives a "red and white" '56 Ford with a LANCER pennant in it, too.

Keeping up with the old fad of carrying dice in their cars are Ron Oliver, Bob Keppy, and Gary Marten. Maybe they need the luck.

Keith Rock, a boy whom most people know (they think) has revealed a small inner complex which he has tried to keep hidden. He reverts back to his childhood by carrying stuffed animals in his car.

Mr. Schatz makes it known that he is a teacher, by displaying Junior Scholastic magazines in his back window. Of course, he has reason to be proud.

Dave Erps certainly is efficient. Instead of using a small bag for litter, he uses his whole back seat.

"You never know what the weather is

going to do next," agree Mr. Benjamin and Mrs. Johnson. At all times you will find an umbrella in their cars.

A boy who looks to the future is Jim Ficke. Wrapped around his visor is a sturdy rubber band (just in case).

Mr. Sible, Mr. Oberg, and Mr. Martin seem to be rather average family men, but next to Mr. Snyders, who has two infant's carseats instead of just one, they don't make the grade.

Bob Goettsch should be commended on his neatness. I couldn't even find a speck of dust in his car.

Did you know Mr. Dalton is a "twist fan?" Lying on his back seat I found a well-worn Chubby Checker Twist record. Granted, it's a good way to stay slim and trim. Just ask Mr. Dalton.

February seems to be a special month to Bob Freund. He keeps his calendar fixed there permanently.

One of the last cars which I examined, but not the least, is that belonging to Mr. Anderson. I found a variety of things in the back of his station wagon, ranging anywhere from baby toys to dog hair.

## Seniors Order Gowns

Mrs. Ron Reith, a representative from the E. R. Moore Company, Chicago, Illinois, was present at North Scott Friday, April 13, to take senior measurements for caps and gowns.

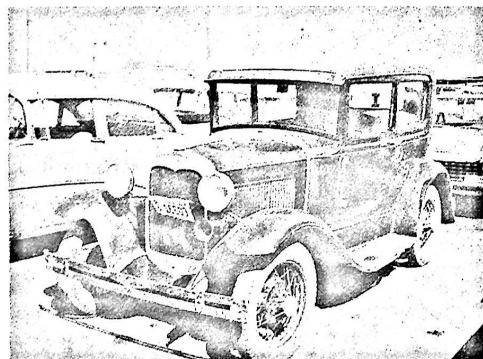
The color of the caps and gowns for graduation will be Westpoint Silver. The caps will have scarlet and silver tassels with the class numerals, 62, attached on them. Seniors may keep their tassels if they so desire.

All seniors have to pay a \$4 rental fee for their gowns. The senior class will wear these gowns for Baccalaureate on May 20 and for graduation on May 24.

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and various types of sports equipment. Nightly movies are offered and dances and parties are periodically scheduled. At large bases variety shows sometimes featuring professional talent are given.

Since practically every base is equipped with these facilities, it gives all servicemen and women the chance to make their life a balanced and enjoyable one.



## Imps Defeat Lancers

Outhitting the North Scott LANCERS, Davenport Central went on to defeat the LANCERS 16-6 and 9-1 in a doubleheader Saturday, April 21, at the Davenport stadium. Les Koch and Don Bergert were the losing pitchers.

In the opener, North Scott LANCERS jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning when Darryl Paulsen and Dave Lohman singled after a walk and an error. Central tied the score in the bottom of the second inning but the LANCERS went back in front 4-3 with a tally in the bottom half of the frame. Les Koch, the LANCERS' starting pitcher, went 3½ innings and was relieved by Larry Gronewald. Central then went on to reach the final score and defeat the LANCERS.

In the second game the LANCER shortstop, Jim Darland, scored one tally. The distance in the second game was gone by Bergert who had 7 strikeouts.

This was the first time the LANCERS played Central in their three years of competitive baseball.

## Cindermen Acquire Illustrious Record

### DRAKE RELAYS

On Thursday, April 26, six LANCER cindermen, Jim Darland, Larry Paaske, Allen Haulk, Terry Carstens, Dan Paulsen and Steve Gramm went to the Drake relays in Des Moines.

Running in three events on Friday, the sprint medley, mile relay, and 880 relay the LANCERS qualified in the sprint medley. Even though they didn't qualify in the mile relay, on Saturday, North Scott anchored by state 440 champion Terry Carstens, ran three seconds faster than they have ever run the mile relay before.

In the sprint medley the LANCERS again anchored by Carstens placed third over one hundred track teams in the state of Iowa. First and second places went to class AA schools. North Scott is a class A school. Running in the sprint medley were Larry Paaske, Jim Darland, Allen Haulk, and Terry Carstens.

### DAVENPORT RELAYS

Breaking two records in two relay events, the N.S. LANCERS cindermen swept the Class B Division of the Davenport Relays

held April 21, 1962.

Running the 880 relay, Allen Haulk, Larry Paaske, Steve Gramm, and Terry Carstens broke the record with a time of 1:32.5. The second record was broken when Paaske, Darland, Paulsen, and Carstens took first place in the mile relay with a time of 3:33.6.

Missing the record by .1 second, the LANCERS' Dan Paulsen, Jim Darland, Larry Paaske, and Lance Frye came in first in the low hurdle shuttle relay. Their time was 58.5.

Compiling more points for North Scott, Paulsen, Haulk, Gramm, and Koberg placed first in the mile relay. The LANCERS also placed second in the 440 relay. The squad was made up of Allen Haulk, Jim Darland, Steve Gramm and Terry Carstens.

### TRIANGULAR MEET

Achieving a total of 68½ points, the Lancer track team grabbed first place in the Triangular Track Meet against Maquoketa and DeWitt.

Vaulting 10'9" Bill Stichter won first place for N.S. In the 100 yard dash, Larry Paaske placed first as did Terry Carstens in the 220 and the 880. The LANCERS' Paulsen, Darland, Kober and Paaske, placed first in the points for N.S. Larry Paaske, placed 3rd in the broad jump. Terry Carstens took second place in the quarter.

Jan Pewe won first in the discus and Floyd Mizer took second in the shot.

## Schedule

May 4—Vocal Dept. Carnival  
Science Fair

May 5—Vocal Dept. Carnival  
Science Fair  
Gateway Relays  
Sectional Baseball

May 7—Music Boosters, 8:00

May 8—Young Farmers, 8:00

Adult Home Ec., 7:00

May 9—Parents' Visitation Night  
(6th grade)

May 11—Home Ec. Style Show

May 12—District Track Meet

NSHA Banquet, DeWitt

May 14—Awards Assembly

May 15—PTA Area 3

Baseball, Home

May 16—FFA, 8:00

FHA, 8:00

May 17—Cheerleading tryouts, 3:45.

## Johnson Led Attack

Thursday, April 19, the North Scott baseball team was host to St. Joe's of DeWitt.

Behind the two-hit pitching of Don Johnson, North Scott rolled to their second win of the season with a score of 8 to 4. Don struck out 15 and walked seven as he evened his record at one win and one loss. Cliff Meyer led the LANCERS in hitting with a double and a triple.

## Board Reviews Needed School Improvements

The April 24 meeting of the North Scott School Board was held in the board room at N. S. high school.

A lengthy discussion was held on the condition of many of the elementary buildings. The buildings were studied carefully and it was determined that much repair work will need to be done to meet the needs of the ever-growing enrollments. The items of repair and replacement needed in the schools include such things as desks, floors, paint, and roofs. The needed improvements will be worked on during the oncoming summer.

Some discussion was held on the curriculum committee which has been appointed and will meet to make a study of the needs and requirements and any possible changes in curriculum for the high school. This will be done in accordance with the North Central Association's policy for high schools accredited by them.

The resignation of Mrs. Rose Schnecko, first grade teacher at McCausland, and Mrs. Lorraine King, first grade teacher at McCausland, were accepted. However, they will teach until the end of this school year. Contracts for the new coming school year were offered to Mr. Delmar Duane Ryan for Business Education in the High School, and Miss Mary Sue Case, for intermediate teacher in Area 4.

A letter was read from Mr. E. E. Cowan, Director of the Iowa School Lunch Program. He reported on the review made by the state department of the North Scott Lunch program. Some recommendations were made, but for the most part, an excellent report was given. Those responsible for the lunch program were highly commended for their work.

A letter from the North Scott Education Association indicating acceptance of the \$100 salary increase granted to all teachers was read and placed on file.

There was also discussion on a tractor which would be used to maintain grounds at the various schools, as well as the junior-senior high school.



## Conservation Speech Contest Held April 26

Wednesday, April 26, in the school cafeteria, 12 sixth grade students gave five-minute speeches on "How Conservation of Soil and Water Will Effect My Future."

This contest was held to declare two winners to represent North Scott in the State contest to be held at Izaak May 2. The winners of this contest are Doris Schneckloth and Rebecca Wilson. Students were judged on content and delivery of their speech. The alternate was Paul Claeys. The judge was Mr. Sible, speech instructor.

Forty-five people attended the contest.

## Teenager's Whimsy Has An Odd Result

Teenagers, I maintain, are smarter than anybody. Below for example, is a little exercise they've been amusing themselves - and bemusing their parents - with, during the holidays. If you can read it aloud and make sense out of it, after welcoming the New Year, Tailor wart ever metal - meaning "They'll award you a medal." Which should be clue enough for it's an old, old story - the story of:

### LADLE RAT ROTTEN HUT

Wants pa wn term, dare worsted ladle gull hoe lift wetter murder inner ladle cordage honor itch offer lodge florist. Disc ladle gull orphan worry ladle cluck wetter putty ladle rat rotten hut. Wan moaning Rat Rotten Hut's murder set "Heresy ladle basking winsome burder barter end shirker cockles. Tick disc ladle basking lake, dun stopper laundry wrote, end yonder nor sorgum stenshes jew stopper torque wet strainers."

"Hoe-cake, murder," resplended Ladle Rat Rotten Hut, end tickle ladle basking end stuttering oft. Honor wrote tutor cordage offer groin murder, Ladle Rotten Hut. mitten anomalous woof. "Wail, Wail, Wail," set disc wicket woof. "Evanescent Ladle Rat Rotten Hut! Wares or putty ladle gull goring wiza rd ladle basking?"

"Armour goring tumor groin murder's" reprisal ladle gull. "Grammers seeking bet. Armour ticking arson burden barter end shirker cockles."

"O hoe! Heifer blassing woke," setter wicket woof, butter taught tombself, "Oil tickle shirt court tudor cordage offer groin murder. Oil ketchup wetter letter, end den - O bore!"

Soda wicket woof tucker shirt court end whinny retched a cordage offer groin murder, picket inner winner and sore debtor por oil worming worse lion nner bet. Inner flesh disc abdominal woof lip-ped honor betting adder rope. Zany pool

dawn a groin murder's nut cup an gnat gun, and curdle inner bet.

Inner ladle wife Ladle Rat Rotten Hut araft attar cordage and ranker dough bail. "Comb ink, sweat hard," setter wicket woof, disgracing is verse. Ladle Rat Rotten Hut entity bet rum end stud buye groin murder's bet. "O Grammer, cra er ladle gull, "Wart bag icer gut! A nervous sausage bag ice!" Buttered luck chew whiff, doiling wiskered disc ratchet woof, wetter wicket small.

"O Grammer, water bag noise! A nervous sore suture anomalous prognosis!" Buttered small your whiff," inserter woof, ants mouse worse waddling. "O Grammer, water bag mousey gut! A nervous sore suture bag mouse!"

Daze worry on forget nut gull's lest warts. Oil offer sodden, throne offer car ers and sprinkling offer bet, disc curl end bloat Thursday woof ceas ed pore Ladle Rat Rotten Hut and garbled erupt. Mural: Yonder nor sorghum stench shut ladle gulls stopper torque wet strain-ers.

## The Glory That Was Greece Held April 28

North Scott was the scene of the fourth annual Jr.-Sr. Prom, on April 28, 1962 From 8:30 to 12:30 students danced under a theme of "The Glory That Was Greece".

The scenery was in the colors of white, green, gold and purple. As you enter the gym, small pillars led the way. The Jr. class then had big pillars on the gym floor with vines winding around them, and purple balloons to represent the grapes. On the stage where tables for teachers were set, a fountain spouted purple wine.

The students and their dates were set at tables aong each side of the gym. The table decorations were a tray of fruit and a small basket of various types of crackers. The fruit basket contained apples, oranges, pineapple, and cantelope.

The students and faculty were served by waiters and waitresses who were dressed in togas. In their hair they had gold crowns.

During intermission a boy's quartet consistin of Norm Sawyer, Allan Woodford, Jim Becker and Ronnie Oliver, entertained. The boys sang "Sophomoic Phylosophy." A girls quartet also sang a couple of numbers, and it was made up of Sandy Tombergs, Francis Kay, Sharon Blondel, and Jean Hunt. They sang "September Song" and "Dream".

Music for the evening was played by Gene McDuff.

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## --Menu--

May 7th Through May 11th

### MONDAY—

Beefaroni  
Buttered peas  
Cheese biscuits  
Sliced Apricots — Milk

### TUESDAY—

Hot beef sandwich  
Whipped potatoes  
Cabbage slaw  
Rhubarb cobbler  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY—

Chicken and rice casserole  
Pineapple and collage cheese  
Bread and butter  
Date-oatmeal bar  
Milk

### THURSDAY—

Pork and dressing  
Vegetable gelatin salad  
Peanut butter or plain sandwich  
Frosted brownie  
Milk

### FRIDAY—

Fish square with tartar sauce  
Whipped potatoes  
Mexican corn  
Bread and butter  
Cake with cherry sauce  
Milk

May 14th Through May 18th

### MONDAY—

Meat balls in tomato sauce  
Whipped potatoes  
Buttered wax beans  
Corn bread and jelly  
Peaches and pears.  
Milk

### TUESDAY—

Baked beans and wieners  
Lettuce salad  
Bread and butter  
Rainbow fruit cake  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY—

Pork pattie  
School baked bun  
Buttered peas  
Whipped potatoes  
Grapefruit and orange sections.  
Milk

### THURSDAY—

Sliced turkey  
Whipped potatoes  
Tomatoes and green beans  
Bread and butter  
Coconut cream pudding  
Milk

### FRIDAY—

Fish and noodle casserole  
Buttered mixed vegetables  
Orange-pineapple juice  
Bread and butter  
Milk





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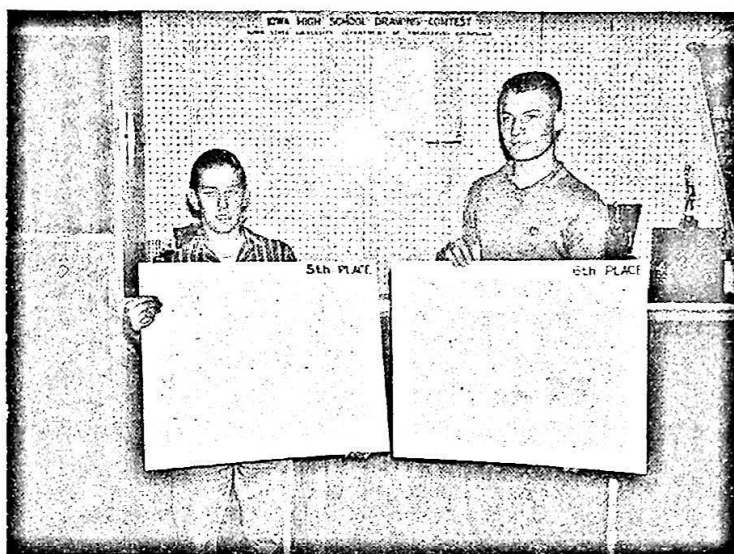
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## N.S. Students Win Drawing Contest



Dale Durr and Jim Plambeck show their prize winning rocket diagrams.

Two of the top ten awards given at the Iowa State High School Drawing Contest May 5 went to North Scott industrial arts students.

Dale Durr, a sophomore, won fifth place, and Jim Plambeck, also a sophomore, won sixth place in the contest sponsored by the Iowa State University Department of Engineering Graphics in conjunction with Vieshea Days at the university. Their drawings of rockets were among thirty entries from schools all over Iowa. North Scott was the only school with two winning entries.

Dale and Jim each received engineering pencil pointers and certificates of merit which were presented to them at the award assembly May 15.

Accompanying the boys to Ames for the contest and a tour of the exhibits department of the university was Mr. Jean Rousch, industrial arts instructor.

## Lancers Sweep Relays

Winning three events and placing second in two others, nine North Scott Lancers swept the Ft. Madison relays, Friday, May 4. Going to Ft. Madison were Allen Haulk, Dan Paulsen, Steve Gramm, Terry Carstens, Jim Darland, Paul Kirby, Jim Koberg, and Jack Keppy.

Running the 440 relay Allen Haulk, Dan Paulsen, Steve Gramm, and Terry Carstens won in a new record time. Circling the oval in the time of 1.35.1 Allen Haulk, Jim Darland, Steve Gramm, and Dan Paulsen placed second in the 880 relay. One record was broken Friday, the mile relay run by Jim Koberg, Jim Darland, Dan Paulsen and Terry Carstens broke the record by 2.2 seconds. In the 440 yard dash Terry Carsten's won in 51.2 seconds.

In the Clinton Classics held Saturday, May 5, North Scott placed second in the meet with 39 points. North Scott won the 880 relay, the 880 yard dash, and the 440

yard dash. Running the 880 relay were Allen Haulk, Dan Paulsen, Steve Gramm, and Larry Paaske. In the 880 yard dash Jim Koberg won in the time of 2.07.3. Terry Carstens won the 440 yard dash, setting a new record with the time of 50.5 seconds. The Lancers were second in the mile medley and in the 100 yard dash. Larry Paaske, Allen Haulk, Steve Gramm, and Terry Carstens ran in the Mile medley. Larry Paaske placed second in the 100 yard dash.

## Top 10% of '62 Class Announced

The 1962 graduating class of North Scott High School has announced the top 10% of their class scholastic achievement. They are as follows: Kathy Browning, Vicki Frye, Fran Kreiter, Ann Lage, Nancy Miller, Darlene Mumm, Mary Ann Strobbe, Maureen Thiede, and Anna Wiford.

The top ten per cent of the class are chosen according to their percentile rank in the class. The grades from the four years of high school are averaged. Those selected have the highest grade points in the class.

In the point system, an A receives 4 points, B receives 3 points, C receives 2 points, D receives 1 point, and F does not receive any credit. This is the system which is used when figuring out the percentile rank of each student in the class.

## NOTICE

The "Shield", North Scott's Annual, will be distributed at a sock hop sometime during the first week of school if they arrive in time. Every effort will be made to distribute them before the college students leave for school. Everyone is invited to come, pick up your annual, and have all your friends sign it.





MRS. THIEDE

## Mrs. Thiede, One of Our Counselors

When you are confronted with a problem at school and just don't know which way to turn, what do you do? Yes, I'm sure we all do about the same thing. Head for Mrs. Thiede's or Mr. Anderson's office and pour our troubles out to them. They will listen intently and do their best to help us solve them. When we leave the office we will feel much better and do as advised to help combat our troubles.

They are always ready to listen to our troubles and enjoy helping us solve them. Mrs. Thiede has been closer to this year's seniors because she has taught many of them for five years now. Because of a suggestion from Mr. Hahn, superintendent of schools, and her interest in students and their problems, Mrs. Thiede has come into full time guidance work at North Scott High School.

Besides helping solve problems of many different sorts, Mrs. Thiede teaches a guidance class, and helps students set up their schedules for classes. She tries to help them select the right classes for their future vocation. If you were to walk into Mrs. Thiede's office you would see college handbooks for all over the state of Iowa and for many other states. It is her job along with that of Mr. Anderson to help seniors select their college or trade school for future education. Besides helping select the school, they are kept busy mailing letters of reference, grade transcripts, and other information to the colleges. In other words we might say, they serve as the in-between people for the seniors and the colleges.

Mrs. Amelia Thiede was born in a log cabin north of Welfton, Iowa to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jacobsen. She was the youngest of a family including four girls

and one boy. When she was ready to attend school, her parents moved to a farm east of Delmar and later to the town of Delmar. She received her elementary education in rural and Delmar Consolidated Schools. When she was ready to attend high school, her family moved to DeWitt. She attended high school there, taking the high school normal training course. She attended school only for four classes her senior year and worked as a dentist's assistant the rest of the day. After passing the required courses, and taking the state examinations for teachers, she was granted a High School Normal Training Certificate.

After graduation, she was offered a teaching position in a country school. But due to poor transportation, she decided to accept a position with the Iowa Mutual Insurance Company in DeWitt. She continued her work there until her marriage to Fred A. Thiede.

She has two sons, Robert and Frederic. Robert is now District Production manager for Iowa Electric Light and Power Company in Cedar Rapids. Frederic served as an industrial engineer for three years and then returned home to take up farming.

Because her husband was director of their school district and they could not keep a teacher, the county superintendent suggested that she get an emergency teacher's certificate and start teaching. Mrs. Thiede took the suggestion to heart and began her teaching career in 1945 in a DeWitt rural school. She taught there six years. She also attended college courses during the evenings and summers, thereafter.

As she received more education, she was able to change positions. She taught in Elvira Consolidated schools for one year, working with the first and second grades. She then taught fifth and sixth, and seventh and eighth grades at Welton for two years. She found that a transition fourth grade is one of the most difficult grades to teach, when she taught in DeWitt for two years. While teaching in DeWitt, Mrs. Thiede received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Marycrest college. This certified her to teach in both elementary and secondary schools. Since then she has taken her graduate work at the State University of Iowa.

The next year she became an eighth grade teacher in the newly consolidated North Scott School district. The following year she moved with her class into the new North Scott High School. During her first two year's work at the high school she served as the Dean of Girls, freshman English teacher, and part time counselor.

In 1960, she began work as a full time High School Counselor and continues as such today.

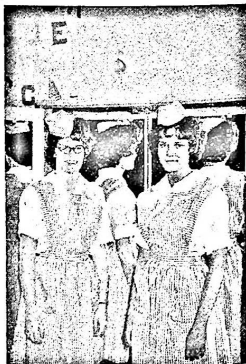
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## Some Talk, A Smile Are Welcome to All

"It is much better to give than to receive" is a lovely thought, but sometimes very hard to live up to. So it is gratifying to find here at North Scott thirteen energetic girls who work to stand by those words. They have given unselfishly of their time to help others as Mercy-etts.



Susan Keppy and Peggy Schneekloth, two of North Scott's nine Mercy-etts.

A Mercy-ett is a teenage girl who is an errand runner, entertainer, and companion for patients at Mercy Hospital in Davenport. With a variety of duties and a variety of patients, these girls gain experience in helping others.

The Mercy-etts at North Scott are Peg Schneekloth, Betty Hoffmann, Carolyn Johnson, Sandy Tombergs, Pat Tiedemann, Judy Blanche, Sharon Blondel, Barb Mar-

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quardt, Jan Wallace, Lois Shaw, Linda Lagoni, Susan Keppy, and Jackie Kuhl.

This Christmas was the first time anybody heard of them, but far from the last. Since then each girl works two hours a week plus two hours on one Sunday in a month. To become a Mercy-ett each girl had to submit an application to the hospital and then if requested, go for an interview. The girls were questioned on whether or not they would ever like to be a nurse and how much interest they had in it as a profession. Being accepted not only dealt with answering the right questions, but also the girl's personality was an important factor as to whether she would qualify.

A Mercy-ett might be considered as an errand girl, catering to nurses and patients. Among their many jobs are filling water pitchers, watering flowers, passing food trays, getting nurses' supplies, reading to patients, and combing their hair. But the most important duty they have is to help the patients enjoy themselves and take their mind off their illnesses if at all possible. A girl in a candy striped uniform with a cheery smile on her face is a welcome guest to all people at Mercy Hospital.

There are two types of Mercy-etts, Junior and Senior. When a girl first takes on this job she is a Junior Mercy-ett. After fifty hours of service and two classes of instruction they can become Senior Mercy-etts. Then several duties are extended. Food and water trays may be passed to the patients, and beds can either be rolled up or down for their comfort. Also more responsibility is added to this new promotion.

This is a job which gives many rewards, smiles, and thanks, but it is not a job which pays a salary. The Mercy-etts do not mind this at all, getting their pay from the looks reflected on all the faces around them. One Mercy-ett proves this by saying, "It really makes me feel good inside to know that I can help somebody else and make them a little happier."

## Smart Drivers Are Courteous Drivers

In the past issues of the LANCE, specific safety practices have been discussed while behind the wheel of an automobile. It is up to all of us, now, to see to it that all these practices are carried out. However, it isn't just a matter of carrying them out. We must remember to be courteous at all times while carrying them out. Courteous driving is safe, smart, and a must. The courteous driver doesn't break traffic rules. Failing to signal turns, easing by stop signs, and jumping traffic lights

are all forms of discourtesy that the smart driver avoids.

The smart driver has developed the courteous driving habit. This habit decreases the chance of an accident, and by reducing tension, increases his enjoyment in driving.

Some of the acts that distinguish the courteous drivers are: When the right-of-way is in doubt, he lets other drivers or pedestrians go ahead. When he uses his horn, he uses it politely. He lets faster moving traffic pass him by staying in the right hand lane. He parks his vehicle so it won't inconvenience other motorists or pedestrians.

As a result, the courteous driver is more cheerful and reflects credit on himself and his employer.

Something else for the courteous driver to remember are the benefits he will gain if he drives within the laws. These benefits are: You spare yourself arrest, a court appearance, and the cost of a fine. You are less likely to be the cause of an accident yourself. You are better able to prevent an accident that could result from the violation of another driver, or a pedestrian.

The next time you drive, say to yourself — Why should I ask for an accident? Before stepping into your ton and a half of potential destruction (your automobile) keep these safety slogans in your mind: Accidents ARE preventable and death is SO permanent.

## Some Criticism We Can Take, But . . .

To criticize is natural but to criticize without thinking is juvenile.

We of the LANCE staff are fully aware that mistakes are made in the paper and often they are big ones. Each paper is thoroughly gone over and mistakes noted. We welcome criticism, but hope that it comes in the constructive form.

Let us explain our position.

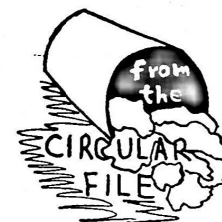
First of all there are literally thousands of possible errors in each issue. There are usually fewer than ten. This is not bad. Second, the LANCE has received awards from Quill and Scroll International for the past three years.

Third and most important, the LANCE is written by students who have had no previous journalistic training. These students represent the full range of abilities such as are found in all other classes. These same students started publishing with only three weeks of training.

Let us put it this way — the work of these students is judged by everyone every two weeks. Would other departments in the school system like to meet with this judgment for all of their students? For in-

stance — would all math teachers trust all their students to figure their income tax — would music teachers have the confidence to send their students to sing or play in a professional organization — would business teachers put all their students in an office situation and expect perfection — would all English teachers want the writing efforts of all their students published and take credit for this writing — would language teachers expect all their students to be able to be interpreters — we think not!

We repeat, we can take criticism, but let the one doing so remember that the school paper is a learning situation, not the end result of years of training. If we have made a mistake, we'll readily admit it, but please don't make a federal case of it!



## Did You Know

Nancy Miller missed her chair and hit the floor in 4th period study hall . . . Mr. Scott walks approximately 186 steps every 7 minutes while conducting a class . . . Arden Muhs thinks frogs migrate . . . Carol Crane needs a new pair of gym shoes . . . Mr. Sehnann was a mail clerk while in the army . . . Cathy Claeys has a periscope . . .

Les Koch accidentally swallowed his gum last Thursday . . . Bob Goettsch wears contact lenses . . . Terry Carstens used to take tap dancing lessons . . . Most rooms have four walls . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sible got a new dog but it ran away . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson named their new daughter Mercy Jo . . . The senior class of 1962 will not be here next year . . . Gary Hoffmann's car finally runs . . . Larry Paaske is the best future farmer in southeastern Iowa.

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# K L U B K L I P S

## 1st Industrial Arts Fair Held at N.S.

Last Friday, May 11, the Industrial Arts Club of North Scott held the 1st annual Industrial Arts Fair at 7:00 p.m. It was held in study halls B-1 and B-2. Wood shop, metal shop, drawing and the electrical shop were open for all visitors to view.

Approximately 180 boys showed projects in the fair. Coffee tables, magazine racks, and planters were only a few of the many articles displayed. Richard Witt displayed a table which was designed for patio use. This was one of the largest undertakings of the metal working class.

The boys in industrial arts classes make things for their homes but they don't stop here. Building articles for the school also took up a lot of their time this year. Metal working classes have made many articles to be used in the shop rooms. They fixed the face masks that are used for welding.

Mr. Roush, industrial arts instructor remarked, "The boys have worked hard and are to be congratulated on the good work which was displayed last Friday."

## Jr.-Sr. Girls Sponsor Bake Sale on May 12

The junior and senior girls sponsored a bake sale on May 12. The sale was held from 9:00 to 3:00 in the bank basement in Eldridge, and in Bolls Store in Princeton.

All junior and senior girls were required to bring some sort of baked goods.

A free grocery basket was given in Eldridge to the person who had the lucky ticket.

The teachers in charge were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Howell. Other committees were the same as those for the Bachelor's Capture.

## Gala Carnival Born

May 4 and 5 from 4:00 - 11:00 p.m. the first Carnival was presented in the North Scott gymnasium.

Fourteen booths were constructed on the gym floor with special events taking place during the evening. At 10:00 an auction was held with the auctioneering done by Ronnie Bowman. Hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream, coffee, and cold drinks were served in the cafeteria.

Awards were given for the booth having the best originality and the one which earned the most money. These awards were both given to the industrial arts club for the bean bag toss and the baseball throw.

Linda Guthardt, a student who worked on the fish pond booth, commented, "Working at the carnival was really a lot of fun, especially seeing the little kids have fun."

There was a large variety of booths, ranging from a cake walk to a spook house.

Mr. Oberg, director of the vocal music department related, "I feel the carnival was a big success. We made mistakes, but by learning from them it will be even better next year."

## Busy Summer Planned

Under the direction of Mr. Schmidt the Young Farmers have held thirteen meetings so far this year. An average of ten regular members attended on the designated Tuesday night from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the agricultural department at the North Scott high school.

The most recent meeting was held on May 8. At that time the Young Farmers studied the different chemicals that deal with the control of weeds and insects that attack crops. Special attention was given to pre-emergence and post emergence sprays. These sprays helped to prevent the spreading of weeds. The May 22 meeting will also deal with chemicals, but the topic this time will cover those chemicals which control disease and parasites in farm animals. It is felt that with the use of any good chemical should more than pay for itself.

Since the Young Farmers will continue to meet throughout the summer, one activity to be planned is a picnic. The following is a tentative schedule for future meetings:

- May 22 — Agricultural Chemicals
- June 5 — Forage grasses & legumes
- July 24 — Insurance, social security & proper operation of combines
- August 7 — Farm Bldg., equipment and machinery
- September 11 — Beef feeding & management
- October 9 — Dairy Production
- November 13 — Farm Records & Taxes

## NSEA Elects New Officers For 62-63

The final meeting of the North Scott Education Association was held in the North Scott Cafeteria, May 2. Retiring President, Gerald Clemmensens called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. and gave the President's report.

The treasurer read the planned budget

for the coming year for acceptance.

The main event of the meeting was the election of officers for the oncoming year. They were elected as follows: President — Mr. Erik Eriksen; Vice President — Mr. Howard Sible; Secretary — Mrs. Rose Marie Burwell; Treasurer — Mr. Don Scott; and Historian — Mrs. Marilyn Egland.

The executive committee decided to meet on May 9 to select the standing committees for the 62-63 year. They include the scholarship, dinner, nomination, and salary committees.

The NSEA will end this year with a banquet at the Springbrook Country Club in DeWitt on Saturday, May 12.

The Association's first meeting will be next fall during the first week of school.

## Winners of Science Fair Were Chosen

Peggy Volrath and Weeneja Enyeart were announced winners in the 2nd annual North Scott Science Fair held April 4th and 5th in the study halls B12 and B-5. They will be awarded a two week trip to the first annual Jessi Institute to be held at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois.

There were approximately 35 projects entered in the physical science division and 55 in the biological division. All students in physics, chemistry and biology classes were required to enter a project in the fair. Mr. Peeters and Mr. Erps, science instructors, graded the students on their projects for a class grade.

Mr. Rex Beech, an engineer with Army Engineers, Davenport, was the judge who chose the winners, one in each division. Honorable mention was given to Terry Schmidt and Robert Keppy in the physical division and Dolores Ransom and Linda Lagoni in the biological division.

The Jessi Institute is a two week study course. It is intended to broaden and extend the student's horizons in the science and engineering fields. Weeneja and Peggy will attend the institute for two weeks, June 17.

The title of Peggy's winning display was Chemistry in Crime. A display, "Our State Bird" was the theme of Weeneja's winning display. The other winning displays were Measuring Linear Expansion, Building a Seismograph, Will Farmers Crops Survive?, and The Parts of the Eye.

Peggy and Weeneja's all expense paid trip is financed by a group of local businesses and organizations. Following is a list of the donors: Dixon Legion, Donahue Legion, Eldridge Legion, Eldridge Lion Club, Long Grove Civic Club, Scott County Farm Bureau, Iowa-III. Gas and Electric Co., and the LeClaire and Princeton Farmers Savings Bank.

May 18, 1962

## Biology Club Will Sponsor Picnic

The Biology Club will have a picnic after school on May 25. The picnic will be held at Credit Island for all Biology Club members who have paid their dues exclusively. (Dues can still be paid up in the Biology room).

There were committees set up to decide on food, entertainment, and a place to have it. The food will be paid for from the club treasury.

"This is one of the highlights of the Biology Club year, so all members should pay their dues and attend for a real riot!" stated Pat Madden, Biology Club Secretary.

## Elections For Student Council Were Held

May 4 through the 9th were the dates set for the Student Council elections. Petitions could be taken out at any time during these days for students who wished to participate in next year's Student Council. The petitions had to be turned in before school on May 9 along with a list of qualifications of the person running. The petitions had to be taken out by a member classmate, but the qualifications could be made out by the person himself or the person taking out the petition. Anyone who had a C average in his subjects the past semester could run for next year's council. Officers will be chosen next fall at a business meeting.

## World's Fair Style Show Largest Ever

On May 11, at 8 p.m., the home ec. department took viewers on a trip to the "World's Fair," the theme of this year's Style Show.

As you entered the North Scott gymnasium, you saw a United States map on stage with all roads leading to Seattle, the location of the "World's Fair." Circling this map were various symbols and dates relating to past world fairs.

One hundred and three girls from home ec. I, II, and III, plus some ladies from the adult home ec. classes, participated in modeling the cotton dresses or the tailored suits or coats which they had made in their respective classes.

The girls showing their various costumes entered on stage through a trunk.

The trunk held the clothes that the best dressed teens would pack for a trip. After entering the stage, the girls proceeded down the "highway to Seattle" by way of a platform leading through the audience.

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## First Year Adult Home Ec. At An End

Tuesday May 8, the last meeting of the Adult Home Ec. Class was held in the home ec. room.

During the year there were 39 adults enrolled in the tailoring class. The second part of the year was a beginners' sewing class in which 15 adults enrolled.

In the tailoring class they made coats, skirts, and suits. In the beginning sewing class they made cotton one and two piece dresses.

Some of the ladies modeled their dresses in the style show May 11. There will be an Adult Home Ec. Class next year, but the courses have not yet been planned.

## Menu

May 21st through May 25th

### MONDAY:

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce  
Buttered Green Beans  
Bread and Butter  
Mixed Fruit  
Milk

### TUESDAY

Wiener Winks  
Creamed Corn  
Cabbage Slaw  
Chocolate Pudding  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Scalloped Potatoes and Ham  
Harvard Beets  
Raisin Batter Bread  
Strawberries in Gelatin  
Milk

### THURSDAY

Beef Pattie  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Asparagus  
Bread and Butter  
Apple Crisp  
Milk

### FRIDAY

Tomato Soup and Crackers  
Tuna Salad  
Bread and Butter  
Celery and Carrot Strips  
Cake  
Milk

May 28-29

### MONDAY

Meat Loaf  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Corn  
Bread and Butter  
Apple Sauce  
Milk

### TUESDAY

Chicken Noodle Soup  
Ham Salad Sandwich  
Pickles and Olives  
Ice Cream Bar....  
Milk

The public was invited to attend this annual event of home ec. clothing units. A large and responsive audience attended this, the largest style show ever to be presented at North Scott.

A reception was held in the cafeteria immediately following the presentation. The mothers served refreshments of punch and cookies.

## FFA Plans For Coming Activities

Election of officers for the '62-'63 school year was the main point of business at the FFA meeting held May 16. The meeting got underway at 8:00 p.m. in the Vo-Ag. room. The eighth graders who are interested in Vo-Ag and FFA attended the meeting.

The Mississippi Valley Fair was discussed and plans were made for the coming summer. A committee was selected to take charge of the Kiddie-Barnyard which consists of many farm animals.

Beginning this year, the FFA boys will be allowed to show their projects at the fair in conjunction with the 4-H show. They will be able to participate in the following 4-H classes: beef heifer, dairy cattle, swine, sheep, light horses, and ponies.

The topic "Farmers and Civil Defense" was studied. A narrated film strip was shown concerning the subject.

Future meetings will be held every third Wednesday during the summer months in the Vo-Ag. room.

## Secretarial Class To Have Spring Picnic

The Secretarial Class, conducted by Mrs. Howell, is in the process of planning its spring picnic. The class, comprised of eight girls and Mrs. Howell, have decided to each bring a hot dish and make it a potluck dinner. As of yet, no date or place has been set, but they plan to have it some night after school when the semester tests are over.

The secretarial class is composed of girls who have had one year of shorthand and two previous years of typing. Secretarial practice includes 3rd year typing, 2nd year shorthand, and general office work. The girls have learned how to type various legal forms and run office machines. They feel that a picnic is a nice way to end the school year.

## NOTICE

Report cards for North Scott Community schools will be distributed June 1st. Buses will run one hour later than the regular time.



## Summer Brings Band Music To District

May 28 may be the date that school is let out, but it doesn't mean the end of all school activities. Continuing through this summer, the band is one organization that will still meet. As in preceding years, it will again give its summer concerts.

This year the number of concerts given at various towns will be reduced from seven to five. There will be no Eldridge concert because of the band's participation in the town's Memorial Day Parade on May 30. Also the band will march and play in the Lion's Parade to be held in Davenport on June 4.

Other towns in which the band will play are Maysville, Long Grove, McCausland, Princeton, and Donahue. Beginning each Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. strains of music will be heard in the different towns in the North Scott school district.

During the summer months students will still be expected to take lessons. The areas are scheduled as follows: Area I, Princeton Grade School; Area II, Butler School; Area III, North Scott High School; Area VI, Allen's Grove No. 2. Lessons will be given on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings and afternoons.

As in the years before, band rehearsals will be held on Monday evenings. One hour will be spent outside learning new marching procedures, and the remaining hour inside going over music for their concerts. This schedule may vary a little in June due to the fact that the band instructor, Mr. Bakehouse, will be attending a summer music session in Iowa City.

Winding up the school year, the band will play a thirty minute religious and semi-religious program for Baccalaureate services. They will also play for graduation on May 24.

## N.S. Students Part of JA Accomplishments

Many North Scott students were among the JA members who won honors May 10th. The 6th annual JA Banquet was held at the Hotel Blackhawk in the Gold Room, at 6:15 on Thursday, May 10th.

Karol Weiskopf, a North Scott senior was chosen Treasurer of the Year. Karol was a member of the Benkey Company. She won the honor of Treasurer of the Year because of her outstanding work in the handling of the finances of her company. Linda Burmeister and Doris Kraklio are also members of the Benkey Company.

The Company of the Year honor, the highest given was received by Teen-Views. This was Teen-Views first year as a com-

pany. The company was set up on a trial basis, and they produced a 15-minute show every Sunday at 12:15 P.M. Members of Teen-Views from North Scott are Barb Stofen, Ann Lage, Fran Kreiter, Mary Strobbe and Cathy Knapper.

Also Teen-Views won first place in a regional contest which included 10 states. Teen-Views will now compete in a National Contest later in the year.

There were about 10 N.S. students who participated in JA this year. Many of their companies were given awards.

## Dear Juniors;

As we seniors have only two days of school left (Oh Boy!) I decided it was time we had a nice serious chat. So find a big easy chair, sit down, and then finish reading this.

There are you all comfortable now? There's so much I want to tell you, I just don't know where to begin. I suppose the only logical thing would be to begin by giving you instructions on how to take care of things at good ole N.S., but I'm not in the mood for that just now. I'm sure that since you're all going to be "SENIORS" next year you're very capable of keeping the school in smooth running order.

Being very serious now, I would like to precaution you to guard the new title that will be bestowed on you next year. One of the easiest ways to lose your seniority is in the halls, in the morning and between classes. Never allow any lower ranking person to bother you in the halls. You may trip them, kick them, hit them, anything you want, this is your privilege. It's perfectly all right to step in front of the drinking fountain line, the lower classmen can wait. I'd better not overlook another fact either, this is your ability to cut the lunch line without being sent to the end. We seniors want you to safeguard these customs which we have observed throughout our senior year.

Well, I think it's time I quit rattling on for now. I know I've only begun to touch on a few of the important things you'll do in your senior year. For my closing line I would like to say, "Make the most of your senior year and please safeguard all the traditions that we have cherished throughout our senior year." HAVE FUN!

Sincerely,  
A SENIOR

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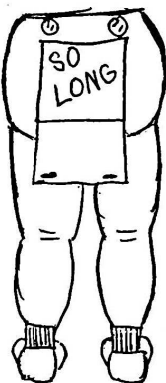
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## Short Shorts

It's a good thing school is almost out. It seems Myrna Keppy is getting punched full of holes. The reason is because she sits on a tack or two almost every day.

A fact probably unknown to many is that Winston Churchill consumed about a fifth of scotch each day. When Bill Dies heard this he commented, "No wonder he is so well preserved."



## Council Holds Meeting

On May 1, the high school student council held a business meeting in room A-1-a. The plans for the Student Council booth in the Carnival were discussed and made final. The members decided to sponsor a booth in which cigarette packages were to be shot down by a cork gun. Teams were appointed to work in the booth on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Student Council has been trying to purchase furniture and plants for the lobby, but as of yet they have had no luck.

May 16 was the date set for casual day. The girls and boys may wear any type of shorts, slacks, or casual clothes, just so long as it doesn't go to extremes. However, the members did rule out bib overalls because it would make it more like a hobo day.

A day strictly for the Seniors was then discussed. Plans for this day, which would be on the last of the tests, will be discussed at a later meeting.

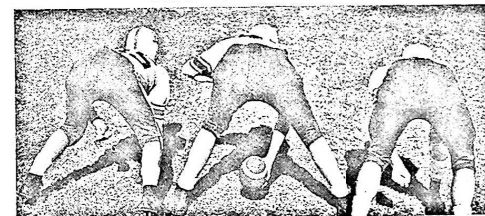
After Bruce Mohr, Jim Darland, and Gary Martin gave a report on the Student Council Convention held in Bloomfield, Iowa, the meeting was adjourned.

## Special Edition

# The Senior Supplement

For 1961 - '62

## This Is The End



## Seniors To Eagle Point May 23rd

On May 23, N.S. seniors will board a bus at 8:40 and journey to Eagle Point Park to celebrate the 4th annual all day senior picnic.

Fun will be had by all who attend. They will go on hikes over the trails, wade across the dam of our mighty Mississippi, and participate in games conducted by the recreation committee.

The main dish for the picnic will be ham and additional dishes will be brought by the senior girls. Pop can be purchased at the picnic.

The dress for the day was decided to be casual. Bermuda shorts and slacks for the girls, and bermuda shorts or jeans for the boys will be appropriate.

The advisors who will accompany the seniors are Mr. Sehmman, Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Howell, and Mr. Sible in his traditional picnic shirt.

All boys are required to bring 75c and the girls bring the food. The money will go towards paying for the ham.

The menu committee consists of Linda Guthardt, Karen Jones, and Linda Clausen. Shirley Sharp, Myrna Keppy, Don Bergert, and Larry Paaske were chosen to be on the recreation committee.

## Today Is Tomorrow

As the close of the 1961-62 school year approaches, another class of youths stand on the threshold of adulthood, and it is fitting that we ponder the future of our graduating seniors.

There is a quotation, the author of which is unknown to me, which seems to be appropriate at this time:

"We are today where our thoughts of yesterday have brought us.

We will be tomorrow where our thoughts take us.

For what we envision we create — And what we anticipate we become."

Up to this time your parents and teachers have worked together to help develop your minds, to help you maintain good healthy bodies, and to instill in your hearts a desire toward good character — all of which will ultimately lead to success.

It naturally follows that the person you will become and the community that you as citizens will develop, will depend on what you envision, and what you anticipate. This is because we are today where our thoughts and actions of yesterday have brought us, and we will be tomorrow where our thoughts and actions take us.

Never before has our nation needed help as it does today, with its threats from within and without. Isn't it important that each of you play your part well in helping to keep our country free, and assuring this and future generations the privilege of living in a Democracy?

So, seniors, use the tools which your high school education has given you to work with — and use them wisely! Meet the challenges that face you today, first by constantly improving yourself as individuals and secondly, by accepting your responsibilities as citizens.

CHARLES W. HAHN

## Seniors Contribute Much To N.S.H.S.

Being the first class to attend North Scott for a full four years, the class of '62 has seen the development and achievements of many activities. These are from one or two activities of the first year to those we have at North Scott today, which are listed below.

The first activity occurs in the fall, when all fans turn out to cheer their football team on to victory. Some of the boys who helped gain the victories for North Scott are: Daryl Schnoor, Les Koch,

Jan Pewe, Paul Kirby, Floyd Mizer, Don Bergert, Cliff Meyer, Bob Goettsch, Dave Erps, Dan Paulson, Gary Hoffmann, and Dick Berodt.

Featured with football is the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Mary Hoffmann is our Queen, and she was attended by Bonnie Meinert, Trudy Lantau, Shirley Hansen, and Vicki Frye.

Immediately following this sport is basketball. Some of the cagers whose ability enabled us to carry the Miscowa Championship title are Gary Hoffmann, Les Koch, Larry Paaske, Don Bergert, Bob Goettsch, and Jack Keppy.

The track team has made many advancements, and the seniors who helped make them are Dan Paulson, Larry Paaske, Jan Pewe, Floyd Mizer, Ken Oetzmann, Jack Keppy, and Paul Kirby. Baseball includes these seniors: Don Bergert, Dave Erps, Les Koch, Bob Goettsch, Keith Rock, and Cliff Meyer.

The varsity cheerleaders include these seniors; Mary Hoffmann, Bonnie Meinert, and Shirley Hansen.

The majority of the seniors belonged to Pep Club, which helped cheer our teams on to victory.

Publishing this year's LANCE SHIELD, and LA PETITE PAPIER were the following seniors responsibility; Nancy Miller, Myrna Keppy, Fran Kreiter, Sharon Stamer, Shirley Sharp, Cathy Knapper, Shirley Hansen, Trudi Lantau, Keith Rock, and Ann Lage.

Those reigning over the Harvest Ball were Bonnie Meinert — Queen, Myrna Keppy, Vicki Frye, and Bill Dies.

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## SENIORS CONTRIBUTE - Cont. from 7

The seniors chosen to serve as the royalty at the Bachelor Capture were Don Bergert-King, Larry Paaske, Les Koch, Bill Dies, and Gary Hoffman.

Those seniors who participated in this year's play production are Fran Kreiter, Fred Vollbeer, Larry Paaske, Dick Karstens, Leon Moeller, Jan Pewe, Daryl Schnoor, Cathy Knapper, Myrna Keppy, Keith Rock, Floyd Mizer, Cliff Meyer, Bob Keppy, Sharon Starnier, and Ann Lage.

Those running the student government of North Scott are Vicki Frye, Trudi Lantau, Shirley Hansen, Bonnie Meinert, and Maureen Thede.

Our class officers are Mary Hoffmann-President, Paul Kirby-Vice-President, Nancy Miller-Secretary, Les Koch-Treasurer.

The ones who gave speeches to represent North Scott were Fran Kreiter, Cathy Knapper, Keith Rock, Bob Keppy, Fred Vollbeer, Dick Karstens, Karen Jones, Mary Strobbe, Darlene Mumm, and Ann Lage.

Transporting students to and from school were the following student bus drivers: Derald Doerscher, Ron DeCock, David Thompson, Jerald Weise, Don Reese, Phil Campbell, Merlin Rock and Bill Dies.

Senior Thespians are Jan Pewe, Fred Vollbeer, Dick Karstens, Myrna Keppy, Keith Rock, Cathy Knapper, Cliff Meyer, Daryl Schnoor, and Fran Kreiter.

Senior Science Club members are Bob Keppy, Maureen Thede, Cathy Knapper, Fran Kreiter, Don Bergert, Les Koch, Vivian Baetke, Bob Goettsch, Nancy Miller, Cliff Meyers, Jan Pewe, Vicki Frye, and Jim Boland.

Two seniors were in the Industrial Arts Club and they were Derald Doerscher and Floyd Mizer.

Making up the FTA Club are Les Koch, Don Bergert, Keith Rock, Bob Keppy, Daryl Schnoor, Fran Kreiter, Myrna Keppy, Cathy Knapper, Shirley Hansen, Vicki Frye and Ann Lage.

Those in vocal music departments who sang at many of our events were Linda Guthardt, Linda Burmeister, Diane Gilbert, Mary Hoffmann, Bonnie Meinert, Jan Wulf, Trudi Lantau, Karen Jones, Jolayne Drumm, and Kathy Browning.

Those playing instruments in the band include Janice Wulf, Terry Wuestenberg, Karol Weiskopf, Jolayne Drumm, Barb Stoeffen, Darlene Mumm, Trudi Lantau, Vicki Frye, Fran Kreiter, Linda Burmeister, Vivian Beatke, Myrna Keppy and Maureen Thede.

The Future Farmers of tomorrow are Garry Wulf, Larry Paaske, Derald Doerscher, and John Schmaltz.

The FFA members are Anna Wilford, Linda Claussen, Mary Wickman, Sharon Wilson, Bev Claussen, Lucy Pacha, Maureen Thede, Pat Rohlfis.



Intermission entertainment at the annual Bachelors' Capture was a floor show provided by a freshman kick line.

## Memories of the Year For Graduating Seniors

### SEPTEMBER

Homework Began.

### OCTOBER

Homecoming. Queen and her Court were selected from all the senior girls.

Senior Government classes experienced first Student teacher.

### NOVEMBER

Some Seniors participated in school play.

Seniors took P.S.A.T. tests.

Several seniors attended Prospective Teachers Day in Davenport.

Seniors ordered Graduation Cards and Announcements.

Seniors who plan to go on to college took the A.C.T. Tests.

### DECEMBER

Some seniors were selected for the play Zing.

Theme for Bachelor Capture was announced.

### JANUARY

Seniors took S.A.T. Tests.

United Nations Test.

Bachelor Capture — King and his court were selected from all the Senior boys.

Seniors received name cards.

Seniors began planning for college.

### FEBRUARY

Senior Government classes learned how to fill out Income Tax forms.

Seniors on the North Scott Basketball Team played their last game.

Seniors on Quill and Scroll announced.

### MARCH

Raymond Keller, representative from Ames came and spoke to Seniors interested in attending Ames.

Senior girls in Business Classes attended the Business Seminar in Davenport.

### APRIL

Seniors measured for caps and gowns.

Graduation Announcements received.

Junior-Senior Prom

### MAY

Seniors take final tests.

Senior class picnic.

Practice for Graduation.

May 12—Co-Sponsored bake sale with junior girls.

May 20—Baccalaureate Services.

May 23—Last day of school for Seniors.

May 24—Seniors graduated.

## Last Will & Testament of Senior Class

I, Vivian Baetke, will my air-conditioned gym shoes to Nancy Keppy.

I, Jim Bayles, will to any poor junior the opportunity to sit through Miss Hastings sixth period study hall.

I, Dean Bender, being of sound mind, will my 6th period study hall table to any unlucky junior!

I, Don Bergert, will to any junior boy my ability to get a seat at the same study hall table where A. L. sits also.

I, Dick Berodt, will to Bob Reese my ability to get along with the teachers.

I, Kathy Browning, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath my remarkable ability to sing first tenor and all the empty peach jam jars in my locker to Ron Oliver.

I, Marg Bruckman, will Dianne McLaughlin my high grade in Bookkeeping. (Good luck.)

I, Linda Burmeister, hereby will to some junior in band the remains of my band uniform.

I, Phil Campbell, will my blue swede combat boots to Pam Twigg, or any other idiot that will take them.

I, Bev Claussen, with a sound mind will Shirley Engler my love for speech and my love for dancing at the Col.

I, Linda Claussen, will Connie Carber all five of my hard lead bookkeeping pencils.

I, Matt Costello, will to some junior all my speeches I had to give in speech class.

I, Donna Crane, will my good working habits to Carol Noel.

I, Mike Davis, in order to protect the innocent souls of North Scott High, will my innocent and dignified behavior to Jim Mess.

I, Ron DeCook, will my technique for tearing out transmissions to Bob Schnecko-loth.

I, John Dismer, being of sound mind (I hope) leave Mike Adams my good looks and masculine physique.

I, Derald Doerscher, will my seat in government and speech to any one who wants it.

I, Jolayne Drumm, will to Martha Knapper my desk in challenges and government class and my ability to forget about current events until the day I give them.

I, Dave Edwards, being of sound mind and body will my front row seat in government class to Fran Smith because she likes the front row in Mr. Scott's room.

I, Bob Erling, will to Jim Mess my mouse trap that is in locker A-257 so he can catch mice in the further years.

I, Dave Erps, being of sound mind and body do hereby will my 34 inch Ernie Banks bat to anybody who can lift it.

I, Jim Ficke, being of sound mind but not always sound body, will the arch on my basket ball shot to Jim (archy) Darland, as he will need it in the coming season.

I, John Frazier, being of unsound mind will to Jim Mess all my pencil stubs and broken down ball point pens I stole from him during my senior year.

I, Vicki Frye, will my shaky knees and the butterflies in my stomach to next year's student council president to use while he or she announces at the assemblies.

I, Diane Gilbert, will to Shirley Engler my bottle of hand lotion for use in between classes.

I, Bob Goettsch, being of sound mind and body do hereby will my No. 33 football jersey to Gary Martin so he won't have to wear unlucky No. 38.

I, Linda Guthardt, will Joan Helble my seat on the bus. May she now have two thirds of it instead of one third.

I, Shirley Hansen, being of sound mind and body, will my purple striped dress to any junior girl who wants a dress to match Dean Schaff's purple striped shirt.

I, Ralph Henningsen, will my ability to ride the bus home without fighting to Roger Warren.

I, Bob Hesse, will my technical drawing ability to any junior taking the course.

I, Gary Hoffmann, will Gloria MacStay the ability to skip school and get caught.

I, Mary Hoffman, being of unsound mind and body will to Bob Schnecko-loth, my cousin, the ability to start doing things right, as we seemed to have inherited the knowledge of doing them wrong.

I, Don Holtz, will my ability to do book-keeping to Denny Lafrenz.

I, Karen Jones, will all my freckles and

my good speeches to Joan Helble.

I, Dick Karstens, being of sound mind, am going to keep all I got.

I, Jack Keppy, being of sound mind, hereby will Steve Graham my worn out track spikes.

I, Myrna Keppy, being of sound mind and body, will to Vonnie Miller, my most cherished old blue gym shorts which I obtained from the lost and found department.

I, Bob Keppy, will to Gary Marten my challenges book which flew off the top of my car at 45 m.p.h.

I, Paul Kirby, will some of my dark hair to Terry Carstens so his head won't get sunburned during track meets.

I, Les Koch, being of sound mind and body will Bruce Mohr my most valued possession, a life time subscription to Sheep-herd's Annual.

I, Cathy Knapper, being of sound mind will to Carol Nagle my stupendous ability to do jumping jacks in gym class.

I, Doris Kraklio, will to Martha Knapper an old American government book number "9004" and wish her the best of luck.

I, Fran Kreiter, will Bob Schnecko-loth my free seventh period so he won't have to skip study hall anymore.

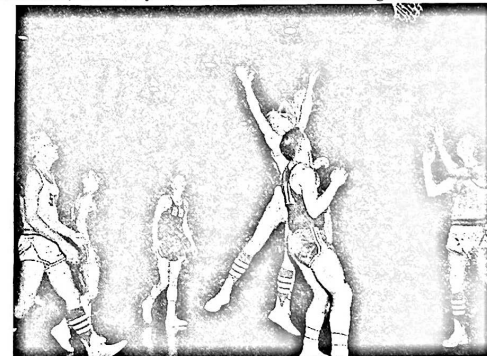
I, Sandy Krukow, will all my unprepared speeches to Joyce Fletcher. Lots of luck Joyce.

I, Bob Kundel, being of sound mind, leave my front row seat in speech to some unsuspecting junior.

I, Ann Lage, will my red hair to Vicki Nauman. She's had every other color.

I, Trudy Lantau, being of sound mind and body will my ability to fill 1,560 jelly donuts to an ex-bakery worker, Gloria Mac Stay.

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The LANCERS fighting for another victory which led them to the championship of the Miscowa Conference.





**"The Glory That Was Greece" was the theme for this year's junior-senior prom.**

# SENIOR PROPHECIES

Dave Edwards will advance to head

Minor" on his car horn at Carnegie Hall

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Representing all the student activities of the year are Shirley Sharp, majorette; Dan Paulsen, track; Bob Goeltsch, football; Linda Gudthard, choir; Maureen Thede, academics; Don Bergert, baseball; Dick Karstens, academics; Shirley Hansen, cheerleading; Trudy Lantau, band; Larry Paaske, F.F.A.; Les Koch, basketball.

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body do hereby will the privilege (?) of

I, Jerry Wiese, will my front row seat in challenges class to Bob Reese.

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## Seniors Plan Future

From the time they enter school, students look forward to graduation and the time they will be members of the adult world. The decision a young person makes regarding his career and what he will do after graduation is the most important he will ever make. Members of the 1962 Senior class have a wide range of ambitions and plans for the future.

Seventy-four are planning on finding jobs this summer. For some it will be permanent employment, for others it will just be summer work until they enter college in the fall. Girls are most interested in office work. Seventeen are planning careers in the business world. Others will be working as waitresses and clerks, and one as a telephone operator.

Fifteen senior boys plan to be farmers. Factory and construction jobs both attract six boys.

Twenty-nine, nearly thirty per cent of the class, plan advanced training and education in colleges, air lines schools and business schools. One third of the college-

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## SHOOT FOR A STAR

At this time we are on the verge of entering the space age. Our astronauts have circled the earth; our scientists have projected unmanned craft into orbit around the earth and to the moon, and man's future plans will probably find a way to reach Venus, Jupiter and far out into the stretches of space. To accomplish this, goals will have to be achieved, and new goals set.

The Class of 1962 has reached one of their early goals, and it is now time to set a new one. As each of you set a new goal, you will find your ambitions will not be those which will keep you the close group that you have been during the past four years. You will scatter to the far points of the United States, the world, and, perhaps, space. It is time that each of you decides upon your individual goal. It is time that you adopt the attitude of the true scientist, who has to "shoot for a star" if he is to reach it. Likewise you must aim at a goal, if you are to succeed.

As you search for that niche which you hope to fill in life, you will need ambition, inquisitiveness, tact, stick-to-it-iveness, honesty, and many other qualities. You have now come to the time in your life when you must select your goal. In the words of the present-day space scientist — "SHOOT FOR THE MOON."

Melvin E. Heiler

GRADUATION PLANS  
MADE FOR MAY 24

Upon receiving their diplomas on May 24, the 1962 graduating class will be the first class to have completed a full four years at North Scott High School. The class began school at North Scott as the first Freshman class, and will graduate after their full four years is over. The graduation exercise will take place in the North Scott gymnasium and will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. However, chairs on the floor will be reserved for those with special tickets. Each senior class member will be given four tickets to distribute. These tickets will allow those who receive them to sit in chairs placed on the gym floor.

The North Scott High School band led by Mr. Bakehouse will provide the music during the ceremony. They will play the processional as Junior Class President, Dean Schaff, and Junior Class Vice-President, Donnie Miller, lead the graduating class into the gym. Reverend Oscar Bohman will be on hand to offer the invocation.

Daryl Schnoor will review past memories for the seniors, so they may remember all their wonderful times at North Scott. Ann Lage will give a hint of what lies ahead for them and try to point them in the right direction.

"Wall Builders U.S.A." will be the theme of Reverend Willey, the main speaker for the evening. Reverend Willey is the Reverend of the First Christian Church in Moline, Illinois.

The mixed chorus will sing "Onward, Ye Peoples" by Sibel, being directed by Mr. Oberg, vocal instructor.

The Iowa State Bar Association will honor one graduating senior with the Bar Association Award. Principal Mr. Melvin Heiler will also present the top ten percent of the graduating class. Superintendent of schools Mr. Charles Hahn, will present the ninety-one member graduating class for presentation of diplomas by Harold Rohlf, President of the school board.

Reverend Bohman will end the exercises with the benediction. The 1962 class of North Scott High School will then parade out and turn the night's activities into memories, and start their own path in the world. They will have the school to thank for pushing them onward in life.

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Daryl Schnoor will be twisting with his stretched out socks in the back seat of his pink convertible.

Shirley Sharp will be arranging boxes and crates in her living room to take the place of the furniture that she doesn't have.

Sharon Stamer will invent a nurses uniform with spaghetti straps.

Barbara Stoeven will patiently pass pills to popular presidents.

Mary Ann Strobbe will be a trouble shooter for the U.N.

Dale Struck will run his own catering service to all students who eat lunch in the hall.

Maureen Thede will be managing oil wells for a certain Texan.

David Thompson will perfect a man's hair grower.

Ken Thomsen will manufacture a line of "Kenny Bears."

Joann Venns will head a league for the advancement for all women.

Fred Volbeier will be playing chess with President Kennedy.

Karol Weiskopf will be fashion designer for "Vogue."

Mary Wickman will be ticket taker for the world's largest go-cart track.

Jerry Weise will be head electrician in the town of Donahue.

Anna Wilford will be head homemaker at Betty Crocker.

Sharon Wilson will invent a finger nail hardener.

Janice Wolf will be the assistant gas leak checker at Propane.

Ken Wuestenberg will always be giving gum to Nancy Miller.

Terry Wuestenberg will be playing dinner music on his tuba at the N.S. cafeteria.

Gary Wulf will operate a big black hearse decorated with pom poms.

## Time For Decision

All of us try to put first things first — to take things in the order of their importance. However, some things can't be placed in any such sequence.

We can't say that one leg of a table is more important than the other. A table needs all of its legs for strength and balance.

The point is, if we are going to lead a BALANCED life — a lot of things must be done — and done well. This doesn't mean that we can do everything we'd like to do, but there are certainly opportunities for all. Industry, commerce, agriculture, trade schools, colleges and military services are welcoming new individuals with new ideas, and your high school preparation has given you the basic requirements to enter any one of these fields.

The idea is to use a little reason in planning what we can and should do. If we have a sort of DESIGN FOR LIVING — all our responsibilities can be met. We won't be neglecting one to meet another.

It isn't enough to say it is a time for decision — but it's up to each one to plan a balanced existence — and to assume those responsibilities we KNOW we can handle. The answer is not to sacrifice one thing for another, to neglect one job for another, — but to reconcile all — and to choose wisely the course in life we are certain we can follow. You alone are the judge.

DONALD W. ANDERSON

## FUTURE - Continued from Page 11

bound students will enroll in the State University of Iowa. The remaining twenty will be scattered in Iowa State University, State College of Iowa, the American Institute of Commerce, St. Ambrose, Westminster College in Utah, Northwestern University, Arizona State, Coe College, Clinton Junior College, William Penn College, St. Lukes School of Nursing, and an air lines school.

Their indicated fields of study are nearly as diverse as the number of students. Three will study physical education and three others in secondary education. The remainder will major in pre med, electrical engineering, dental hygiene, journalism, air line work, chemical engineering, business administration.

Wedding bells will ring for two senior girls this summer. Diamonds sparkle on the left hands of two others, but these girls have not made definite wedding plans.

Only two boys are enlisting in the armed forces.

After graduation plans include recreational activities as well as careers. Swimming, picnics, boating, fishing and just "goofing off" rate high on the activity lists of many. Others have made plans for trips.

Casual Clothing  
Clutters Classes

Had a visitor walked the halls of North Scott on Wednesday, May 16, he would have thought he accidentally stumbled upon the National Hobo Convention. Unusual school attire plus occasional barefeet filled the classrooms on this "Casual Day."

The girls were wearing slacks, jeans, Bermuda shorts, and skirts. Shirts, faded jeans, levis, and bermudas were some of the outfits worn by North Scott boys.

Casual Day is an annual event sponsored by the Student Council. A Dress Up Day was declared earlier this year also by the Student Council. Casual Day gives the students a chance to "show off" their casual wear.

## Schedule of Events

- May 20—Baccalaureate
- May 22—FTA Meeting
- Young Farmers Voc-Ag.
- May 23—Senior Class Picnic
- Last day of school for seniors
- May 24—State Out-Door Track Meet
- May 28—PTA Area II, 8 p.m.
- May 29—Athletic Boosters — Pot Luck Dinner for baseball and track
- Last day of classes for students
- May 30—Legion Memorial Services
- June 1—Receive Report Cards

Spring Weather  
Brings Archery

Due to the spring weather, girl's gym classes have moved to the out-of-doors. Archery, softball, and track are the various activities being participated in by all.

The basic skills of archery are being taught by Mrs. Smith, the instructor, to the older girls in the classes. Seniors and juniors make up the majority of those learning archery except in classes where there are few upper classmen. In such cases sophomores are allowed to practice archery.

The rest of the classes play softball. Some of the junior high students are working on various track events such as hurdle jumping.

## DeKalb Winner Named

Nine boys from the North Scott FFA Chapter participated in and completed the DeKalb Corn Achievement Program. The top honor went to Derald Doerscher who received 98 points out of a possible 100. He will receive an attractive certificate, a DeKalb pin, and a beautiful plaque. With a total of 96 points, Terry Schmidt received a certificate, also.

Everyone in FFA participates in the program and competes against each other. The DeKalb company sends each participant a small bag of corn to plant and raise. Monthly records must be sent in by the boy to report on his corn. The contest is judged on the work done and the records kept by the boy.

The schools are judged according to districts and the school with the greatest total of points receives a trophy.

All those who took part in the contest received a DeKalb pin. Others who took part in the program include Ron Oliver, Don Krambeck, Marlo Bateke, Jim Kuhl, Don Schnoor, Max Tague, and Jim Pacha.

## DeKalb Award Given

Larry Paaske has been announced as the winner of the 1962 DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award given to outstanding agriculture seniors. To receive this award, he excelled in scholarship, leadership and farm program activities during his four years in high school. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Paaske.

Larry is now president of his FFA chapter. He was named the "Star Farmer of the Southeast FFA District" on April 14, 1962. He takes an active part in the local FFA chapter and serves on many committees to keep his club's activities going. He also has participated in football, basketball, and track at North Scott.

His farming program consisted of raising dairy heifers, hogs, and crops. After graduation from North Scott, Larry plans to farm.

Larry's name will be listed on a special honor plaque provided by DeKalb.

## Seniors Get Something For Nothing

Attention Seniors! Samuel's Jewelers in Davenport are presenting all North Scott seniors with a FREE gift. All seniors that receive their gold senior key with North Scott 62 engraved on it must be there to receive it. They will not be given to friends.

A tiny gold diploma will be given to seniors with compliments of Jansen's Jewelers. This includes the engraving.

Baccalaureate Service  
For 62 Set for May 20

Sunday, May 20, the Seniors of 1962 will don caps and gowns for the Baccalaureate Service to be held in the North Scott auditorium. This service will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The North Scott band will play the processional and recessional. The Invocation

and Benediction will be administered by the Reverend Hamilton from the Princeton Lutheran Church. The speaker for the evening will be Father Raphael Maher of St. Ann's Church, of Long Grove. He will present the class sermon. The Senior High Mixed Chorus will sing for the evening. The number they have selected is "Jesu, Priceless Treasure", by Bach. Some of the voices you will hear will be that of students selected to sing next year, which include eighth graders.

Armed Forces Day  
Observance May 19

"Power for Peace" will be the slogan of armed forces of the United States when they observe the thirteenth annual Armed Forces Day on May 19.

Within the United States, one-half million servicemen will participate in approximately 50 parades. Public exhibits will be held in some 3,000 communities.

Citizens of more than seventy free-world countries in which U.S. servicemen are stationed will have the opportunity to witness a variety of Armed Forces Day ceremonies. In some of these nations, the event will center around the themes of "Partners for Peace" and "Power for Peace Under NATO".

Armed Forces Day was first held in 1950, when the Secretary of Defense consolidated the anniversary observances of the various branches of the armed services into a single event. Armed Forces Day observance emphasizes the basic concept that national security and our free way of life depend upon the power which comes from national unity and team work in the armed forces.

Although Armed Forces Day is a public event and has been the occasion for a wide variety of community activities, the observance is essentially an "open house" program. During this period all Americans may view the activities in their defense organization which have been opened for public inspection. The "open house" planned for the observance will feature hundreds of different drills, aerial maneuvers, exhibits of advanced weapons and equipment and demonstrations of military skills, and abilities. In addition, many industries producing materials essential to national defense will invite public visits to their plants.

Major participation in the event will be by the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and their reserve components. The observance also involves organizations and programs related to the defense effort, such as U.S. Savings Bonds, American Red Cross, USO, Civil Air Patrol, Selective Service, and Civil Defense.



## Mr. Bakehouse Judges At State Contest

Friday evening and all day Saturday, May 4 and 5, Mr. Bakehouse, the North Scott band instructor, judged at a state vocal and instrumental event. The class C contest was held at Norwalk, Iowa. Our school is rated in class B.

Mr. Bakehouse judged vocal entrants which included boys and girls glee clubs and mixed choruses. The groups were rated by a 1, 2, 3 or 4, and the judges were required to write a commentary for each group judged.

## Seniors Reveal All

### INQUIRING REPORTER

"First to start and first to finish the very first four years of North Scott's existence." This is a statement true of the 1962 senior class. During this time I have found that they have been subject to many, many new and different things. This then means that they have been responsible for the establishment of many organizations and activities here at North Scott.

Since high school years are to most students the most fun, most work, and the most rewarding, I, the Inquiring Reporter, tried to drag, pull, scrape, and grab any and all information that I could from the graduating seniors. So after a week of tracking them down, I came to the conclusion that many of them are leaving here soon with mixed emotions and happy memories.

This week's question was: As a senior, what was the highlight of your four years here at N.S.?

1. Daryl Schnoor: "The 1961 football season stands out in my mind especially on the night the Quad Cities became aware of our ability when we MOPPED Bettendorf."

2. Sharon Stamer: "There are many things which I'll never forget, but as far as I'm concerned, all my high school years were one big highlight."

3. Keith Rock: "Being in 'Tea House'."

4. Les Koch: "There have been many highlights the past four years, but the biggest is when I look back and see all the great strides that North Scott has made in all types of extra-curricular activities."

5. Karen Jones: "I'll always remember my Senior Prom."

6. Don Bergert: "The highlight of my 4 years was the night of January 27 when I was crowned 'king' of the Bachelor's Capture."

7. Ron Schneekloth: "It hasn't come just yet, but I think it will be May 24."

8. Mary Hoffman: "It was when Dick

Karstens announced the 'verdict' of the Homecoming elections on October 13, 1961."

9. Bob Goettsch: "I'll always remember our football season, but I'll never forget the best basketball team N.S. ever had who won the Miscova Conference."

10. Lucy Pacha: "Something I will never forget were our prom workshops where everyone just got together and had a riot."

11. Bill Dies: "There haven't been too many highlights, just a lot of lowlights."

12. Maureen Theide: "I think it was our first homecoming, having our own football field, the band playing, and a victory dance afterward was all so new and wonderful to me."

13. Hazel Fireplug: "My high school years have all just been simply thrilling but a few things stand out. Like the time that big, tall basketball star finally noticed me when I tripped on his shoe string . . . also when I was voted the 'most unlikely' to succeed out of my class. As I'm sorry to leave everyone and deprive them of my 'dynamic' personality, I'm happy to say that my sister, Florence Fireplug will be entering ninth grade next year. So good luck and good-bye!"

Love,  
Hazel

## Students Elect Class Officers for 1962-'63

Thursday, May 17, and today May 18, election of class officers for the 1962-63 school year were held.

Students who went out for this were required to take out petitions in the beginning of the week and get the signatures of fellow classmates and of their teachers.

Before the election of officers, yesterday, and today, the candidates were required to give a speech about themselves, stating their qualifications.

## 7 Students Attend The Medical Banquet

Tuesday evening, May 8, seven North Scott students, 3 science teachers and the assistant principal attended the third Annual "Student Invitation Meeting" sponsored by the Scott County Medical Society at the Outing Club, at 6:15 p.m. The purpose of this banquet was to interest area high school and college students in the medical field.

Those attending from N.S. were Mr. Anderson, Mr. Peeters, Mr. Erps, Mr. Secrist, Darlene Mumm, Nancy Keppy, Peggy Volrath, Norm Lau, Cathy Knapper, and Dean Schaff. There were approximately 90 area students, 50 faculty members and advisors, and about 60 members of the medi-

cal society who attended the event.

Dr. Hardin, who is professor of internal medicine and associate dean of the College of Medicine at SUI, spoke on the importance and limitless opportunities that are available in the medical profession. One of the highlights of his speech was his stating the 2nd man to go to the moon would be a doctor.

Another speaker, Dr. William Bean, professor of internal medicine at SUI, talked on the reasons people enter the medical profession.

After the speeches there was an open question and answer period in which many of the students got their problems answered.

A typical remark heard after the banquet was that of Dean Schaff's, "The banquet was really nice and it provided great inspiration to consider, more seriously, a medical profession."

## SENIORS TAKE TESTS

The Iowa Employment Tests were given to approximately twenty North Scott seniors the first week in May. The tests were given by Mr. Hughes from the Employment Agency in Davenport, Iowa.

Any seniors interested in jobs in the clerical field were given the opportunity to take the exam. It consisted of a ten minute writing, a spelling test, and a short hand test.

May 9, Mr. Hughes was back at North Scott for personal interviews with the students that took the tests. The Employment Service will keep the test results in their files and continue to look for jobs for the graduating seniors.

### MRS. THIEDE - Continued from Page 2

Mrs. Thiede encourages those interested in the teaching profession. This year she has been appointed by Mr. Heiler to serve as sponsor for our newly organized Future Teachers Association at North Scott. She feels that it is a worthwhile organization for those planning to enter the teaching profession.

Besides helping her large family at school, Mrs. Thiede enjoys cooking for her husband, sewing for her grandchildren, crafts, and church activities. When she has a little spare time she likes to travel.

Besides all her other activities, Mrs. Thiede is a member of the National Education Association, Iowa State Teachers Association, North Scott Education Association, The American Personnel and Guidance Association. She will also serve on the N.S. Curriculum Committee this following year.

No matter how busy Mrs. Thiede is, she is always ready to lend a helping hand. This is why her office is always full and she is always busy, but never too busy to help.

May 18, 1962

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Spanish II class wistfully looking at the map of the Americas, dreaming of their trip to Mexico this June.

## Lucky Sixteen Travel June 2-17 In Mexico

On June 2 at 5 a.m. the third Spanish II class from North Scott will be leaving for Mexico. Twelve students with four chaperones will board a train at the Davenport train station and be on their way to one of the most exciting adventures they will ever experience.

Upon arrival in Mexico City they will unpack at Hotel Grueve, where they plan to stay for six days.

They will take many exciting side trips while in the city. Visits will be made to the Cathedral, National Palace, Palace of Fine Arts, Shrine of Guadalupe, Aztec Pyramids, U.S. Embassy, Floating Gardens of Xochimolco, Chapultepec Castle — home of Maximilian, Toluca, University of Mexico and a bull fight.

Plans have been made to stop in Taxco while on the way to Acapulco. Taxco is the home of the famous silver mines and has maintained its original colonial atmosphere. While in Taxco the group will stay at Motel Loma Linda, one of the most luxurious in the city.

From Taxco they will move on to Acapulco and spend a few days in this glorious resort city. While staying at Motel Gloria, they will spend most of their time swimming in the Pacific.

The Spanish fund which now consists of \$60 will be used to pay for the students transportation, lodging, and the fees of side trips. The class has worked very hard to earn this money through various projects which include leaf raking, bake sales, coat checks, and candy sales. The

fund does not pay for individual railroad fare, food and souvenirs.

At the present reports are being given on various places in Mexico during Spanish classes. This way they will know what to look for of interest when they get there. Each student has written a letter in Spanish to some place in Mexico for information. They have also been "brushing up" on conversation by listening to tapes entitled "Conversational Spanish for Travelers."

Chaperones for the trip are Mr. and Mrs. Egland, Miss Carolyn Hansen, and Miss Shirley Vens. Those students attending include Pat Mohr, Lois Auliff, Charlotte Robertson, Betty Müller, Paula Boland, Judy Plambeck, Mary Kundel, Joyce Plambeck, Jim Engel, Keith Wiggers, Randy Seimans and Jim Clark. June 17 will mark the return of the group in Davenport.

### ADIOS FELIZ VIAJE

## Junior High Play Day Held May 15

Wednesday, May 15, North Scott's Junior High had their annual playday. They participated in softball and track events throughout the afternoon. A trophy was awarded to the winning section, and ribbons were given to the winning individuals in the activities.

Junior High students came to school in their play clothes ready for the afternoon's activities. Students attended their morning classes as usual. At the beginning of the 5th period students were excused to begin playday activities.

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The entire Junior High faculty was invited to take part in the activities. They also came dressed for playday.

The purpose of this playday is to get students to play together and be good sports.

## Mexico Toured by PTA Members

The last meeting for the 1961-62 school year was held by the Area III PTA at 8:00 p.m. in the high school cafeteria on May 15.

The business meeting was highlighted by the installation of officers for next year. The installation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Robert Lage, second vice-president of the Scott County Council of PTA.

Area III elementary teachers were specially honored at the meeting.

The evenings program featured a tour of Mexico, conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Steffen and her sixth grade students. Mrs. Steffen showed slides she took while touring Mexico with the Spanish II class last summer. The students concluded the program with a Mexican song and dance and a display of the work they did while studying Mexico as part of their Social Studies program.

Refreshments were served following the program.

## Students Elect Council Members for 1962-63

In preparation for next year's student council elections were held on Friday, May 11, for all senior high classes.

Students selected to represent next year's senior class were: Jim Darland, Vonnice Müller, Diane McLaughlin, Gary Martin, and Norm Lau. Next fall, one of these seniors will be elected President of the student council.

Junior class members elected were: Don Sierk, Randy Siemsen, Carol Crane, Jack Darland, and Wesley Schmalz. Sophomores representatives will be Pat Tiedeman, Roger Kirby, Sandy Tomberg, Graig Miller, and Sandy Bell. The freshman class will be represented by Ronnie Kroeger, who this year was president of the junior high student council, Liz Carlin, Liz Porter, Doris Kincaid, Allen Litscher.

On these students will fall the responsibilities of directing the student government of North Scott High School. Student council members are in charge of planning all home coming activities, dress-up day, casual day, and the annual magazine sales.



FOURTH ANNUAL  
*Commencement Exercises*  
OF  
**NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL**

CLASS OF 1962

*Baccalaureate Service*

Sunday, May 20, 1962

8:00 P.M.

Processional ..... North Scott Band  
Invocation ..... Rev. William Hamilton  
Music ..... Mixed Chorus  
"Jesu, Priceless Treasure"—Bach  
Class Sermon ..... The Rev. Raphael Maher  
Music ..... Mixed Chorus  
"Benediction" — Peter Lutkin  
Benediction ..... Rev. William Hamilton  
Recessional ..... North Scott Band

*Commencement Exercises*

Thursday, May 24, 1962

8:00 P.M.

Processional ..... North Scott Band  
Invocation ..... Rev. Oscar F. Bohman  
Address for Class ..... Daryl Schnoor  
Address ..... Rev. Charles H. Willey  
"Wall Builders U.S.A."  
Music ..... Mixed Chorus  
"Onward, Ye Peoples" — Sibelio  
Address for Class ..... Ann Lage  
Presentation of Honors:  
Bar Association Award ..... Iowa State Bar Assoc.  
Honor Students ..... Melvin E. Heiler  
Presentation of Class ..... Charles W. Hahn  
Presentation of Diplomas ..... Harland G. Rohlk  
Benediction ..... Rev. Oscar F. Bohman  
Recessional ..... North Scott Band

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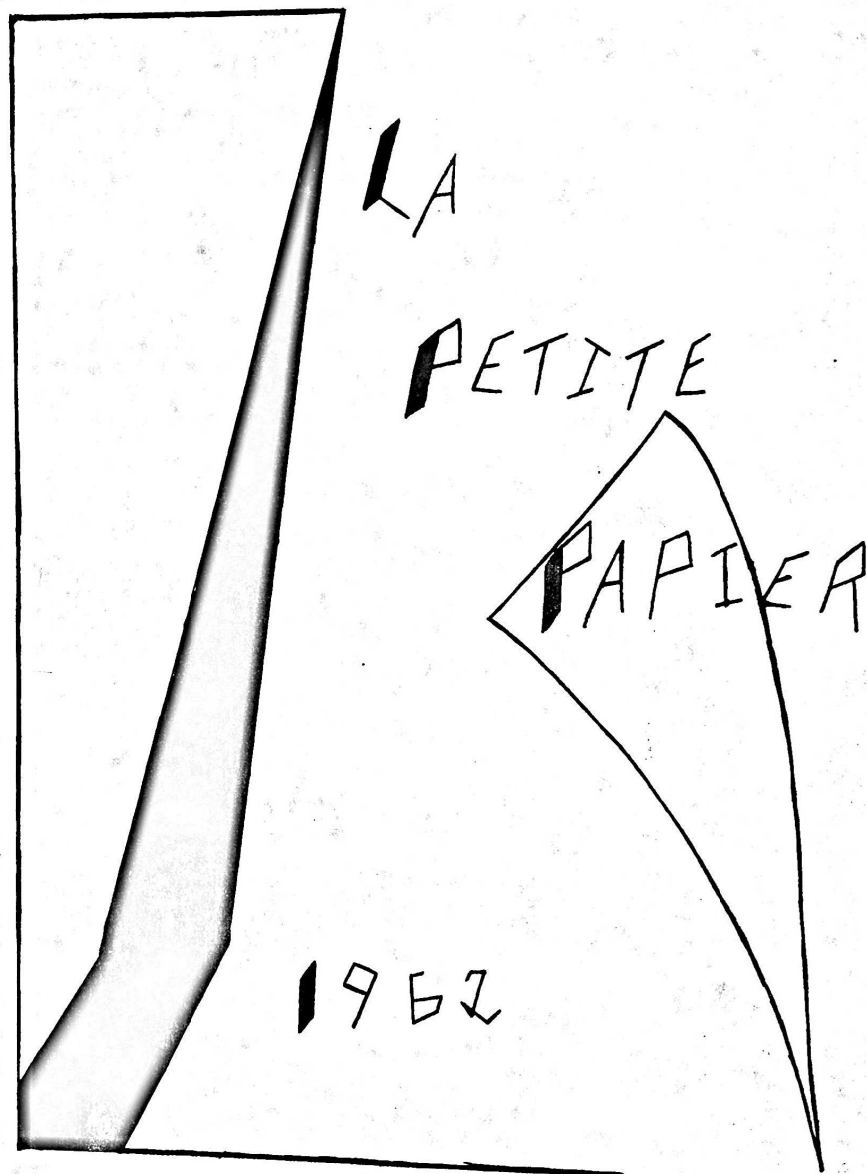
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## To The Reader

This is the third year "La Petite Papier" has been published by the journalism class of North Scott High School. As in the past, all material in the magazine was written by elementary, junior high, and senior high students in the North Scott school system. We have tried to include art work, poetry, and short stories that will be of interest to parents as well as students.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all students who submitted work for publication. Without your efforts "La Petite Papier" would not be possible. We only regret that we were unable to use all material turned in. We also thank all the teachers who took their time to turn in the work, and the school board and administration for the valuable experience we gained in working on a publication of this type.

Most of all, we thank you the readers. It is for you especially that "La Petite Papier" is published each year.

We hope you enjoy our magazine. Your comments and criticisms will be welcomed and appreciated.

Happy Reading !!  
Editor and Staff of  
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# Never Gary . . .

by KATHIE BROWNING  
Grade 12

Mariana heard a bell toll softly. It sounded far away. Turning over to look out of the window, she sighed. It was late. She should have been up long ago. The sun was beginning to glow in the west and the sky turned pink quite suddenly. The sunrise never failed to give her a thrill. She smiled and got up from her bed on the floor. She crossed the room and stepped out onto her balcony to look at the streets below. Almost unconsciously she looked for a tall, blond young man in the uniform of the United States Army.

Another bell began to ring; uno, duo, tre, quatro, cinque, se, sete. Seven o'clock. The night life was just beginning. It would begin in earnest in about an hour. A couple strolling hand in hand around the plaza plunged Mariana into gloom again. Next to Paris only, Rome was the city for lovers.

The age-old plot begins to unfold. The war in Italy threw many people together, among them were Mariana and Gary. Mariana had been only 15 at the time. It had happened four years ago, but she remembered it as though it were yesterday.

Mrs. Manelli pulled at the young Michel. "Hurry, Michel, we must get to church. We will be safe there." Mariana, almost running, was behind her holding her eight year old twin brothers, Leo and Mario, by their hands. Behind her came Mr. Manelli carrying the 8 month old Mia. Mariana could hear the buildings falling and explosions. There were always airplanes and the sound of many guns. But even worse than these, were the screams of the dying people.

Out of all the sounds, only the mewing of a kitten moved her to any action. It was a very small kitten, barely a month old. It mewed loudly and pitifully from the gutter. People were running in all directions so frightened and concerned for themselves that they didn't notice. But Mariana heard it and shaking her terrified brothers away, she scooped the kitten up and held it gently to her. With her right hand, she reached in the general direction of her brothers as they ran after their parents.

They went into a huge church which Mariana didn't even recognize. People were crowded into every square inch of space. Every now and then the whole church rocked. Babies and children cried; whenever there was an especially loud blast, someone screamed. There were moans. But always through the bombs, guns and quakes, there were prayers.

They went on constantly, over and over, until it seemed to Mariana that there was no other sound in the world. Five hundred voices in various stages of fear or terror pleaded in several languages for mercy. Lord is with thee," she whispered again.

"The Lord is with thee," Mariana whispered. Mrs. Manelli, who was now holding Mia, handed her to Mariana with some difficulty as there were many people between them. Mariana took her and let the kitten curl up on the baby's lap. "The Fear vanished.

It seemed a little silly to Mariana that everyone was afraid. She wasn't afraid. Sometimes when fear is too great to bear, it vanishes altogether, leaving one numb. Thus sat Mariana in the huge church in Rome. On her lap was her baby sister and a small kitten of unknown color. She listened without feeling to the moans and screams, and without fear of bombs, guns, and falling buildings. She sat under the arched doorway and watched. She was the only one who sat under the arch. It was too close to the outside for anyone else. Once she heard her mother tell her to come in farther but there were too many people blocking the way, so she sat there.

She didn't know how long she sat, probably it was two or three hours. During that time only one thing moved her to even a vague understanding of what was happening. The beautiful cross above the altar shuddered and then fell. Even Mariana gasped then and for just a moment she was frightened. The fighting was getting closer. But the next minute the fear was replaced by the realization that this couldn't be happening. So she just moved farther under the arched doorway and smiled.

She must have fallen asleep for she was brought acutely awake to what was happening by the shuddering of the entire building. The sound of rumbling thunder grew louder. It changed in a split second to a sickening roar. It ended suddenly and Mariana was looking at the night sky. She was surprised to find that through the smoke and flames she could see a star. She didn't remember the falling of two other church walls. But she did remember the screams and the heat.

Suddenly her whole body hurt. Mia was crying and the kitten was trying to wedge itself between the baby and herself. After the pain came a blessed blackness and state in which she was again void of all feeling.

The next time Mariana opened her eyes the sky was turning gray. Mia was crying. "Poor thing," Mariana mumbled, "she must be hungry."

She picked up the baby and got the kit-

ten from a pile of bricks where it was sleeping and tried to stand up. She promptly put them down again in order to remove the bricks and the wood from her legs. She got up but her knees buckled and she fell. She could see gashes on her legs and they were covered with blood, but they didn't hurt. Except for her legs, her body was a mass of aches and pains of various intensities. She felt something crawling down her neck and brushed at it with her hand. It was warm and wet. "Blood," she remarked dully looking at her stained hand and clothes. Mechanically she checked the baby who seemed to be only scratched and bruised.

Mariana tore a piece of cloth from her dress and wiped off the baby as best she could. The kitten wasn't even scratched. She tried a third time to stand and this time succeeded. Her legs were beginning to ache too, so she decided they had just gone to sleep.

Picking her way out of the rubble while carrying a baby and a kitten wasn't easy. She became somewhat ill later thinking of the bodies she must have stepped over. She could only be glad she didn't remember them. The front wall and the arch under which she had sat were still standing, but the rest was ruins.

Mariana walked in a daze. The sky was turning pink. Flames still licked at buildings and smoke filled the air. It was terribly hot and strangely quiet. Every now and then the sound of fighting reached her. Animals walked the streets searching for masters. Finding no other humans, they turned around and followed Mariana.

Mariana, the kitten, Mia and the dogs and cats made a strange sight as they began to walk humbly down the quiet, smoldering streets. The girl wasn't thinking consciously, but instinct told her to keep moving until she found people.

They walked for an hour before people appeared again. In this part of the city the destruction wasn't so complete as in the area from which Mariana came. People didn't even look twice at the girl and her dependents as these refugees had become a common sight. Besides, they had themselves to look after. Mariana sensed this and kept moving. The baby's steady wail increased in volume until she was too weak to cry anymore. Then she slept gathering strength to wail some more.

Mariana walked until she couldn't take another step. Finally, she sat down under a tree and lay the baby down in the grass with the kitten. The kitten mewed pitifully. Mariana rested a few minutes then went over to the fountain nearby. She was very grateful that Rome was filled with the beautiful structures, for she heard that some cities didn't have them. Normally no one drank the water in them and now it was dirty. Ashes and bits of wood floated on top. Mariana pushed the debris aside as best she could, cupped her hands, and drank. She looked about for a container

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## SUMMER



by KENNY KIRBY

6th Grade — Butler No. 1

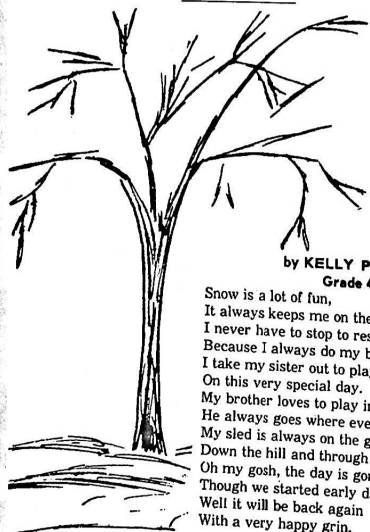
Summer comes but once a year.  
I think this season is so dear.

The farm, you see, is where I spend,  
My summer season to the end.

We all work hard in this season,  
All the chores, that's the reason.

But still we have picnics and fun,  
And we play in the summer sun.

Yes, summer comes but once a year,  
And I can't wait 'till it's here.

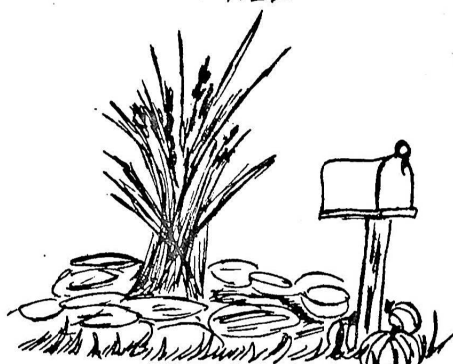


by KELLY PHEND  
Grade 4

Snow is a lot of fun,  
It always keeps me on the run.  
I never have to stop to rest,  
Because I always do my best.  
I take my sister out to play,  
On this very special day.  
My brother loves to play in snow.  
He always goes where ever I go.  
My sled is always on the go,  
Down the hill and through the snow.  
Oh my gosh, the day is gone,  
Though we started early dawn.  
Well it will be back again  
With a very happy grin.

## WINTER

## FALL



by JEANNE MESS

Grade 9

Red, brown, and orange  
Are falling leaves,  
Color so bright  
Covering the trees.

The harvest moon  
With most delight;  
Lights the earth  
In its pale light.

The golden corn  
Mostly picked by now,  
Began last spring  
With just a plow.

Pumpkins are picked  
Winter is near,  
Time for the snow  
And blizzards is here.



by JEAN HUNT  
8th Grade

This morning I heard birds  
Singing their lovely spring melodies  
They reminded me of spring -  
Of spring's return.

Soft as a bunny, it creeps  
Slowly adding itself to all  
Then it's here  
To start it's new life.

## SPRING

S. H.

# RETURN

by TRUDY LANTAU

Even as a boy of ten, Johnathan knew that he was different. Different not in looks, though he was a strikingly handsome boy, but there was a feeling about him which strangely separated him from the rest of the peasant folk in his village.

As all the villagers, he too lived in a small stone house, ate the same simple but substantial food, wore the same attire, attended faithfully the same small church, and did his share of taking the village flock to pasture as all the younger boys had to do. Yet this feeling was still there, always to haunt him and make him alone in the world. A world unknown to him, but already taking hold and getting ready to draw him away from the only life that he could remember.

Johnathan lived with the village blacksmith and his wife. They had no children of their own, so it was a blessing that on that cold winter night, with a storm savagely raging outside the cottage, that the couple heard the faint knock on their door. More curious than urgent they opened it to find huddled there a young woman. Shaking with hysterical sobs, she thrust a small bundle into the blacksmith's arms. She turned away, only to collapse, never to regain consciousness.

Even after a period of ten years the man and woman were still mystified with this episode that had changed their lives, and had given them a son to raise and be proud of. He adapted well to the teaching of his step father's trade, and being an inquisitive boy was always alert for ways to fill his thirst for knowledge. With this unrest inside him, he often turned from the childish games of his friends to go off by himself to think or to search for something he himself could not define.

It was on one of these days that Johnathan felt compelled to take a different route home after delivering a piece of work for his stepfather. This path led through the woods outside the village, and was not traveled frequently. Glad to be alone and let his thoughts wander, Johnathan was caught completely unaware of the approaching horse until it and its rider were almost upon him.

A stylish horse, boasted a young man. Reining the animal to a halt along side of Johnathan, the rider gallantly took off his hat and swept it low in greeting to the boy. The man's eyes full of merriment sought those of Johnathan's only to hold a level of surprise. What was there about this boy that momentarily vanished his spirit. The smile vanished from his face,

he seemed about to say something then dug his heels into his steed and dashed on down the path.

The rest of the way home Johnathan puzzled over the mysterious man he had met.

Along with the passing of time Johnathan experienced most of the usual things which make a boy grow into manhood. Johnathan acquired the trust and friendship of his neighbors. At 17, he was a young man who could start many a young girl's heart to flutter, but to settle down in his village was far from his mind. There was something tugging at his heart that made him realize this kind of life wasn't for him.

As in many towns, the Village Inn was the gathering place for the community. Here gossip was exchanged, views discussed, and travelers welcomed. In a bustling group in the corner, Johnathan was attacking the movements and potential of the king's army.

What was the beginning of an average evening for the villagers, was interrupted by the clattering of horses outside. All heads turned as two uniformed men came through the Inn doors. The taller man glanced quickly about the room taking in everyone present. To complete his mission, the young men in the corner seemed to be his best possibility.

Turning around in his chair, Johnathan's eyes met those of the man who was studying his friends. Shocked, he couldn't tear his gaze from the man's face. There it was, the startling recognition from childhood. Here was the gallant, young rider he had met many years before.

The man also felt some familiar memory he could not define in the handsome young man sitting among all his friends. With obvious confusion the man turned his attention to a paper which he proceeded to read to the gathering. It was a request from the King for fresh recruits for his army. Folding the paper, the man addressed the entire group, "If there are any volunteers among you, will they please step forward."

Without knowing what made him rise and leave his friends, Johnathan strode toward the man he had almost considered a dream and said, "I will, Sir."

So a new life began for Johnathan. It was far different from anything he could have imagined. He gave to the King's army his whole self. With this goal for achievement and success he advanced rapidly. His superiors saw this and recognized the qualities of a brave man and a born leader. In a surprisingly short time Johnathan was given a command of his own. His men seemed to be inspired under his

leadership and were soon the best coordinated troops in the kingdom.

Then it was February 1, 1615, the day they had prepared for for years. Just at the break of dawn they made their attack. Rushing upon them, Johnathan knew at once that they had mistaken the force with which the enemy could retaliate. With his quick and accurate judgement, Johnathan saw that to save his men and gain victory, there was only one possible solution. Knowing they couldn't hesitate to question his command, the whole troop responded to the swiftly devised plan and went on to gain an unbelievable victory for the King.

Upon returning home Johnathan was met by a messenger bearing a summons from the King. Escorted by two impressively dressed servants, he was led to the royal gates of the palace grounds. Here was where the rumor of the King's health was confirmed. As not known to the general public, Johnathan was told of the King's serious illness from whom life was slipping rapidly.

When walking through the beautiful grounds he felt for the first time in his life vaguely at home and at rest. Armed guards took him through the immense rooms and hallways of the palace finally stopping before a huge "laboratory door."

Pausing to await audience with the King, Johnathan wondered if he was really worthy of this honor he was about to receive.

When Johnathan was announced, the King, pale and weak, turned in his bed to meet the young man. And there before his tired old eyes stood the boy. The King knew that only one could have the almost black hair so like Anne's, have the eyes so strikingly blue, the gift of such assurance in his stride. And it was still there, the yet noticeable birthmark on his right hand. She would have been proud of him. If only the revolution had not taken both him and Anne away from him.

On his knees Johnathan at last looked up. When their eyes met he was at first startled to see tears in the eyes of this great man, but then with an understanding new to him Johnathan knew that here, here in this dying man was what he had always been searching for.

It was then that the King spoke, slowly and with emotion, "Welcome home my son."





## My Snowman

by CAROLYN JOHNSON  
Grade 9

Once there was a snowman,  
Who stared into the skies;  
He looked so helpless standing there,  
I thought I'd change his eyes.

I changed his coal-black stare above,  
To one that looked at me;  
And then I turned his head around,  
A better view to see.

His broom-straw hair and carrot nose,  
Were really kind of cute;  
I could almost go for him,  
The trouble is, he's mute.

He won't be with us very long,  
With Spring he melts and thaws;  
A better partner for this guy,  
Is Mrs. Santa Claus.

# My Snowman

S.H.

# "GEORGIA FORGIVE ME"



by SUSAN KEPPEY  
Grade 9

Walking up the sidewalk to the house, where I lived alone. I was greeted by a crying child. She was covered with scratches, her clothes were torn, and blood was trickling from her mouth. Quickly I carried her into the house and laid her on the couch in the living room. Frantically, I phoned a doctor.

He came quickly and hovered over her tiny body trying to stop the bleeding.

Reluctantly I decided that Georgia, my huge German shepherd, must have done this. I loved Georgia very much. However, I was the only one she loved. She jealously despised anyone else who came to see me.

Taking another glance at the child, I realized it was my neighbor's daughter. I had called by neighbor yesterday and asked her to send her daughter over with

a recipe sometime today or tomorrow. When the child came, Georgia must have torn into her.

I knew what must be done and I was going to do it. I felt dizzy as I took the pistol out of my desk and placed the bullet in the chamber. Slowly I walked out of the living room and into the kitchen. I went through the back door where Georgia stood and cheerfully greeted me. Her big eyes were warm and she wagged her tail. My eyes blurred as I looked at the loving dog who so wanted to protect me. I raised the gun and pointed it at Georgia. She looked puzzled. I closed my eyes and then my finger moved.

I heard a loud noise, then a soft whisper. Weakly I turned and went back into

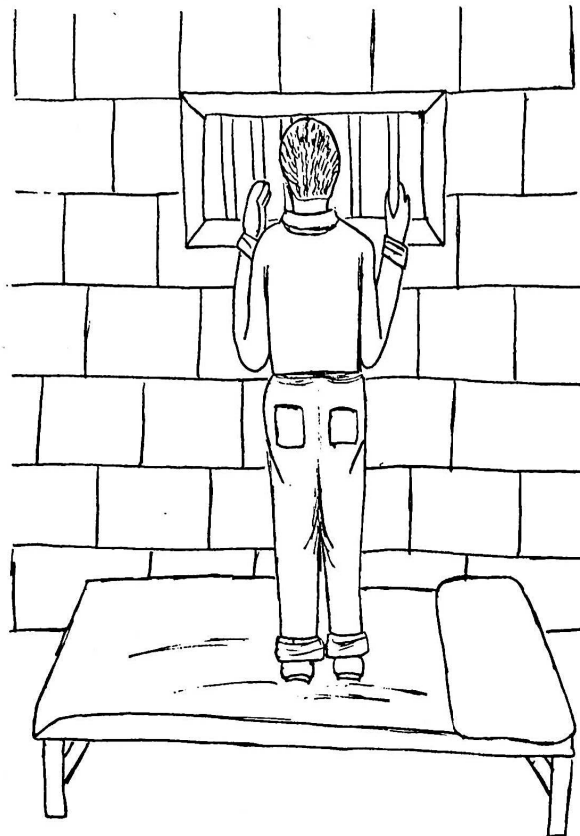
the house.

I felt ill when I saw the little girl rise to her feet in the living room. The doctor said to me, "She'll be fine now." I looked puzzled. He continued, "This is a patient of mine who has very high blood pressure and often goes into bleeding spells."

I asked him for the explanation of the torn clothes and bleeding scratches and the child answered me, "Oh I was climbing the tree in your backyard while I waited for you to come home and I fell out of it when I reached the top. You have such a nice dog, she licked my face when I was crying."

I heard myself saying, "Georgia, forgive me." Then I collapsed.





## Innocent Until I Die

by SANDY TOMBERGS

The door opened silently. The room was without sound or movement. The jury filed in straight-faced and worn.

For the past three days each member had fought to keep his sanity, and today was the breaking point. When they were all in place the judge asked, "Has the jury reached a decision?"

The room was still.  
"We have."

My pulse was beating hard.  
The judge continued, "Will the defendant please rise and face the jury?"

I rose, knees shaking, my hands sweaty and clenched. "Oh, God, help me. Tell them that I'm innocent. Help me!" My heart cried out unhearingly.

"We, the jury, find you, Douglas Miles, guilty of murder in the first degree."

The shock weakened me and I sank into my chair. The murmur of the room was loud in my ears. My heart stopped completely for a second. I didn't know whether to scream and tell everybody I was innocent or just sit there. My head hung low and my eyes filled with tears that used to be hopes. The judge's heartless voice rang clear and sharp.

"The defendant, Douglas Miles, will come before the bench."

Mr. Stevens, my lawyer, the very best in the business, they said, put his hands gently on my shoulders and helped me up. We walked to where I was supposed to stand and he stood there with me, knowing, but not feeling, what I was going through.

I waited until finally the judge said, "You, Douglas Miles, found guilty of murder in the first degree, are sentenced to death by the electric chair."

The cameras clicked and flashed as newspapermen tried to get pictures and stories. The entire room was a blur.

"How could they have done it? How could they have convicted an innocent man?" I couldn't collect my thoughts. They were racing at a mile a minute. All that I heard, all that I saw was death. Such a cold, meaningless word had come to life so quickly. Too soon everything would be over . . . everything would be over. My dreams . . . my hopes . . . my life . . . gone, forever.

The bailiff came, a blank look on his face, to lead me to my cell where I stayed for two months. Two long, worrisome months. I don't know why I worried so. Maybe I had one last hope that the man who was really guilty would confess to his guilt. "Oh, if only he would!" came a cry from deep inside.

I prayed to God every night, still hoping . . . waiting for an answer, but the only answer I got lay one month ahead of me.

The days were long, endless, as one day ran into the other. Every morning, every night I faced the same four, drab, gray walls.

My whole life passed before me in those two months. A life with a promising future that would be ended soon. Too soon. One day a prosperous businessman about to be married to a lovely, blue-eyed girl named Lisa; the next day on trial for murder . . . Lisa's murder. "Oh, Lisa, Lisa." I longed for her warm, tender kiss. "Oh, Lisa, can you hear me? I love you so much."

Her memory haunted me night after night. I couldn't stand seeing her delicate, almost fragile, body lying on the floor in her apartment. I picked her up as gently as I could and laid her on the sofa. Her blood was warm against my body; her hair silken and soft like it always was. "Oh, Lisa!" I screamed it this time. "Lisa, I didn't kill you, I didn't I swear I didn't!" It came out in sobs. Sobs and tears that I couldn't hold back. I lay there crying, but it was too late to cry. Lisa was dead and I was doomed to die.

Today, March 31, is the day the newspapers have been waiting for; the day I am to die. The priest was here this morning offering God's blessing. He said that no matter what I had done, God would forgive me. I believe him. For in one half hour, I will start my long walk down the hall to the chamber door, the last door I'll ever enter. There they'll strap me in a chair, an ugly looking chair with death written all over it. Before they cover my head I'll say my last prayer and, then, nothing or anybody will ever bother me again. A few minutes from now I'll join Lisa in God's everlasting world for I'm innocent and I'll be innocent until I die.

## The Fox

by BECKY WILSON  
6th Grade — Lincoln No. 4

Here comes a fox all brown and furry  
He seems to be in a hurry  
He runs and runs every way  
Through the field each day  
Over the bushes around the bend  
Here he comes back again  
He runs under a bush and a tree  
He is chasing a rabbit you see  
The rabbit hard and long  
The fox is coming fast and strong  
They run and run at a steady pace  
This is a real race  
Today a rabbit tomorrow a squirrel  
It keeps Mr. Fox in such a whirl.

## The Little Mouse

by LORETTA PACHA  
Grade 3

Had a little mouse.  
ran very fast.  
lived in a house;  
got caught at last!

## The Little Bird

by JOHNNY JONES  
Grade 3

I saw a little bird high high up in a tree;  
I looked at him and he looked at me.  
I said, "Hello." He said, "Twee twee."  
The little bird, high up in the tree.

## The Mouse

by JOHN SHANNON  
Grade 9

There was a little mouse who ran into de house.  
The same little mouse, he ran outa de house.  
If you ask why de little mouse ran outa de house.  
Ask that cat—He followed the mouse.  
—By Mo.

## The Butterfly

by DORIS SCHNEKLOTH  
Grade 6

I fly up high, way up in the sky;  
I happen to be a butterfly.  
I skim over trees, rooftops, and towers;  
I fly and fly and fly for hours.

I sail along on the wings of the breeze,  
Below me lies the land and seas.  
I fly up high, way up in the sky;  
I happen to be a butterfly.

## My Kitten

by MARILYN SUITER

I have a little kitten,  
She sleeps by my bed.  
She plays with my mitten,  
She scratches my head.

## My Kitty

by SUSAN SHAW  
Grade 3

I have a little kitty,  
She is black and white.  
She sits very pretty,  
She sleeps with me at night.

## A Little Bunny

by TOMMY HIRL  
Grade 3

I saw a little bunny  
And he was nice.  
It was funny.  
He was scared of mice.

## My Worm

by LORETTA LOGSDON  
Grade 3

I had a little worm,  
He crawled here and there;  
He crawled everywhere!



# THE Mistake

by PATTI FRYE

I suppose it's a good thing Elsa Keller's husband was killed. Sooner or later he would have killed her. Now that the funeral is over everyone is relieved.

When I look back, I wonder how such a young girl could live with a maniac like Jim Keller. It started when Elsa was eighteen. She was in her last year of high school when she fell in love with a man of twenty-seven. A month later she married him.

Jim was quiet and shy. He was different from anyone I have ever known. Most people avoided him because he said such a sly way of doing things. He hardly ever talked to anyone. He didn't like to be around people.

Shortly after they were married they moved out to an old country home miles from anyone. They lived happily for about two months. Then the fights started. Not just normal fights that any married couple would have, but fights that were violent. Frequently he came at her with a knife. She tried to keep it a secret, but somehow word always got around. It was hard to believe Jim Keller was so violent. He appeared to be such a quiet, shy person.

Elsa soon developed into a nervous wreck. She grew thin and pale. Her eyes had bags under them. She wasn't the girl she used to be - full of pep and happy to be alive. Now she looked as though she wanted to die. She hardly ever talked to anyone.

She was scared to death of Jim. When he got mad he raised his lip like a mad dog. The whites of his eyes would turn red as the violence of his temper built up.

Each month they were married, things got worse. During the second year of their marriage, Elsa demanded a divorce. Jim slyly grinned and replied, "If you let anyone know what you are going through, I will kill you!"

"Why are you torturing me so? I'd rather be dead than live with you!" she screamed.

He glared at her and the whites of his eyes began to turn red. He curled his lip as his rage increased. Not caring if he burned himself, he picked up a flaming log from the fireplace and began walking toward Elsa.

All Elsa could remember was awakening and feeling terrible pain of her burned face - burned so badly that it was painful to blink. She found herself lying in bed. Jim was leaning over her. He smilingly said, "You married me my dear. Now you are stuck with me."



Her face healed with ugly scars. Ashamed of the ugly scars, she never revealed her face to the public.

One night Jim and Elsa had a terrible fight. He left the house for quite a while. That night before Elsa retired, she knelt down and prayed, "Lord, this wasn't the kind of life that was meant for me." Tears flooded her eyes and she pleaded, "Please don't let him kill me, please."

About midnight she was awakened by the slam of the back door. "It must be Jim" she thought. She started to tremble. She heard him start to climb the stairs. She was stepping very, very slowly. "Lord, don't let him kill me, please!" she thought. She didn't dare move for fear of making a noise. Her bed and pillow were damp with perspiration. She could hear her heart beating. It sounded like a drum, each beat louder, louder until it seemed to deafen her. Then she heard him climb another step, then another.

He completed his trip up the stairs. Now all he had to do was walk down the hall to her bedroom. He took another step. "He won't murder me, he can't, I'm his wife!" she thought frantically. "He can't. HE CAN'T!"

The door slowly opened. A ray of moonlight lit his face. She could see his red eyes and his snarling lip. He slowly entered the room "Help me, God help me!" her mind seemed to scream. He moved closer and closer to her bed. Elsa's heart pounded louder and louder. The perspiration was running off her face. She was hot, very hot.

Then she saw him take out a knife. As he twitched in the moonlight it seemed to wink. He moved closer and closer. "NO! NO! NO!" her mind shrieked louder and louder. "PLEASE HELP ME!!"

He was over her bed with the knife only an inch from her throat. She was so frantic she couldn't move. He thought she was asleep.

Then suddenly she grabbed the knife out of his hand. He tried to get it away from her. "GIVE IT TO ME!" he screamed. He kept fighting her until she did it. She stabbed him in the chest. He fell lifelessly to the floor.

"What have I done?" she cried. "I've killed a man. I've killed my husband." She rubbed her hand across her scarred face and then knelt down to pray, "Forgive me Lord. Forgive me please."

## LOVE

by ILA JEAN ROCK

I'm sure most of you know more about the Berlin crisis and the trouble in the Congo than I do but I'm proud to say that I am an authorized expert in a quite different, yet equally important field.

I am going to talk to you about a problem which has plagued people for centuries. It's namely love or in other words romance. No I'm sure most of you, whether you want to admit it or not, have tripped over these words once or twice in your lifetime but how many of you have ever stopped to consider the different aspects of love?

This is a serious problem! I predict that twenty years from now people will have awakened and discovered the horrible truth about "so called love". But I'm not one to waste twenty years of my life waiting for something I know will come.

Why last year alone a million and half people got married in the United States and almost four hundred thousand got divorced. This proves that if money isn't everything, love isn't either.

In fact if I could get by with it, I'd flatly state that I know there's no such thing as a romantic emotional love, but I prize my head too much and due to the fact my ulcers were reacting this morning I'd rather not get into a heated argument just before dinner. I'm sure you understand.

Now I suppose you're wondering how I ever came about being an expert in the field of "so called love". Well, I'll tell you. My Daddy married Mommy for her money and Mommy likewise married Daddy for his money. When they found out that neither of them had the crisp green stuff they developed a mutual hatred for each other. In fact I think Daddy would have rather kissed the dog good-bye in the morning but Mommy said that was unsanitary and she should know. She tried it once and was sick in bed for four weeks. Otherwise I don't think she would have minded either.

However, I must admit that their marriage did start out with a bang. Daddy got two flat tires on the way to the church. But all good things must come to an end and their marriage did. In fact it ended with a thud. Mommy had a pretty wicked right arm and Daddy has a hard head. Come to think of it the rolling pin was rather hard too. So as a young child I was thrown out into the world to learn the facts of life and people in general.

But now I must leave my past life behind - thank goodness - for I have come to you on a mission of great importance. I must save the world!

To start out with I'm sure you'll "agree" with me - Now don't be so prejudiced. Continued on page 28

## Yes, Mommy Loves You?

by ILA JEAN ROCK  
Grade 12

Dinner everybody! Mommy has a wonderful dinner fixed!

Now Clarence wash your hands like a good little boy. Clarence? Clarence, wash your hands! I don't care if you did wash them once this morning.

And Theodore you can help Mommy serve the food. Be careful, honey, That's Mommy's favorite casserole dish.

Oh, well, I realize you're only a small boy and I suppose I shouldn't cry over spilled beans but it was a lovely dish. Theodore just sit by the table and don't say a word. No, Theodore, we must not bang on the table with our fork and knife. That's naughty!

Clarence let me see your hands. Oh, what are those teeth marks? You say you tied a tin can on Lassie's tail - and she bit you. Oh! My poor little angel!

Theodore, don't you dare set your glass so close to the edge of the table! We must be careful!

Now young men, who wants some nice milk? Theodore, you want grape juice and you want lemonade. Clarence? Oh, I suppose just this once! Yes, I know I said that last night too but Mommy wasn't feeling very good then.

Theodore, please set your glass towards the center of the table. Yes, Theodore, I know it does take a little more time and energy! I know Daddy doesn't want you to exert yourself but we must not go to extremes. Theodore. There is quite a difference between tackle football and lifting a glass half filled with grape juice. I know you'd rather play football! Yes, darling, maybe next year when you're a little bigger. I know you're 96 pounds, darling, but you're still so young. Next year you'll be twelve and then maybe we'll let you play football. No, let's forget it and eat.

Theodore, don't pound the ketchup bottle so hard. Oh, well, I had to wash the tablecloth anyway.

What's the matter Clarence? There's ketchup on the butter. Well, Mommy will take care of everything.

Now let's see. Theodore wants ketchup on his meat and lettuce salad and Clarence, you want it on your potatoes? There! Now everyone's happy.

You're not happy Clarence? What's the matter? You don't want to take your violin lesson today! Of course you'll take it. You want Mommy to be proud of you don't you? Well, then everything's settled.

You don't like peas, Clarence? I'm sorry darling, but since you don't like carrots, tomatoes, beans, corn, or beets either there's not much Mommy can do about it.

Theodore, don't eat with your mouth open. Of course you had something important to say, darling, but couldn't you

have swallowed first? Now don't cry Theodore. Mommy's sorry.

Clarence, use your fork! WATCH OUT! Now Theodore stop bawling. Clarence, Mommy loves you both. Yes, I know the neighbors think you both are spoiled. Of course you aren't. Yes, Angel, when Daddy comes home I'll tell him you were both good boys.

But now go and wash the meatloaf off of your neck. Clarence, and Theodore, you run along too. Mommy has work to do! No, everything's O.K. Mommy's just tired. Yes, darling, Mommy loves you both . . .

## Haytime Romance

by ANNA L. WILFORD

Upon a load of new-mown hay  
There sat a boy and girl one day.  
Whispering those sweet words of love.  
The sky was blue above.  
The wind blew softly through the trees;  
The flowers nodded in the breeze  
As if they, too, could hear him say:  
"Darling, I love you, only you,  
I know you love me, too.  
There are ne'er none so fair  
Whom my life I could share;  
So then next mowing time,  
Sweetheart, will you be mine?"

The years have rolled along.  
Small ones have joined the throng  
To add much to their happy life—  
For she became his wife.  
And in a little cottage in the West  
They found sweet happiness.  
And she can always hear him say:  
"Darling, I love you, only you,  
I know you love me, too.  
There are ne'er none so fair  
Whom my life I could share;  
So then next mowing time,  
Sweetheart, will you be mine?"

## The Spirit of Christmas

by ELNETA RANDOLPH  
Grade 6

Christmas is here and, oh, what a fuss.  
Shoppers are crowding store and bus,  
Children go to Santa and give him their list.

Which may be anything from dolls, to a baseball mitt.

But in the hustle and bustle all through

the town.

The spirit of Christ no where is found.

So let us put our minds to it, and think

it through.

Instead of what to get for Dick, Jane, or

Sue.

If Jesus weren't born that night in the

stable.

We might not be alive.

So where ever you are, and where ever

you'll be.

Carry the thought of Christ with thee.



## The Secret

By Ann Lage

The raging wind whipped the icy flakes into Carla Gordon's pale face, as she trudged slowly toward the lone weather-beaten cottage. Numb with cold her only thoughts were of the warm fire that would be waiting when she reached home.

She had to get home. She had to get warm. She had to rest. No, she couldn't rest—there wasn't time. She had to get the baby ready so they could leave. They had to go to Farmington. They had to find Roger's people.

Roger had told her never to come to his home, but now she was desperate. He had promised to come again, but that was over six weeks ago. Now the money was gone; she had to do something. Besides, wasn't she Roger's wife? She had a right to live in the big Farren house. "Damn, it wasn't fair!" Why should he lead a gay life of pleasures and comforts while she was forced to remain in that dark, dirty, one-room shack?

Carla had thought of going to Roger's people many times, but fear had always kept her from presenting herself to Roger's father. Now she had no choice. She had to go, go or starve to death. Yes, she had to leave today. She had no alternative. The money was gone.

Resolutely she drew her ragged cloak tightly around her. Concealed in its folds were two packages. One contained heroin, the black demon that had become her master. The other, somewhat larger, held the strong warming liquor that Carla was so fond of. These were the two things Carla needed to live. The contents of the bottles had taken the last of the money. There wasn't even enough left to buy the food her baby would need when she awoke.

She was so cold and so tired. Carla moved to raise the larger bottle to her lips, but stopped. It would be better if she saved it for the trip. Besides, she was almost home. It would be warm there.

Carla must have been gone longer than she had intended for when she finally succeeded in dragging her half-frozen form into the tiny cabin, it too was cold. The fire had all but gone out.

With trembling frost-bitten fingers, she rebuilt the fire. Would she never get warm? The heat from the fire melted the snow clinging to her dingy garments. In a daze she stood dripping before the fire waiting for them to dry. As the fire burned more boldly, Carla took the liquor bottle from her cape. It would not matter if she just drank a little now. (It would help her get ready for the trip faster.)

Carla continued to stand before the fire



for several more minutes, still clutching the bottle in her rough, tired hands. Lined with bitter sadness, her once-pretty face looked old and worn in the flickering fire light. Her gay, coquettish smile had long since been replaced by a thin, grim line. Too many months of too much heroin and liquor, and too little good food had left her shapely body frail and weak. Her black hair was tangled and matted from prolonged neglect and exposure to the fierce wind.

As the fire warmed the shanty and the liquor had its effect, Carla began to feel better. She turned away from the fire and looked about the room that had been her home since her marriage to Roger Gordon. The room was dark and sparsely furnished. In one corner, on a pile of rags, the neglected baby was sleeping. The remainder of the room was littered with dozens of empty bottles and trash.

Carla glanced out the lone window. The storm was still raging. It would be a long walk to Farmington, but Carla knew she could do it. She had done it many times as a child. Maybe they could even get a ride if they hurried. If it would only stop snowing, the trip would be so much easier. It would be hard enough with the baby. Maybe she would wait a few more days. Maybe Roger would still come. Where was he anyway?

When they had first been married, Roger had come frequently. But more recently, his visits had been less frequent and much shorter. He stopped only long enough to give her some money, hardly pausing to glance at the baby. Where

was he now?

As was usual when she thought of Roger's neglect, bitterness overwhelmed her. Panic seized her when she glanced at the bottle clutched in her now-trembling hands. It was over two-thirds gone. (What would she do when her heroin vial too was empty?) Resentfully, her thoughts returned to Roger, as she began preparing for the trip to Farmington.

Her marriage to Roger was known only to themselves. It could never have been publicly known that Roger Gordon had married a drunken tramp. Carla knew only too well that Roger had done his best to keep the ugly secret hidden. She remembered vividly how, in a fit of anger, he had told he would sooner die than acknowledge her as his wife. Carla laughed bitterly. As soon as she got to Farmington, the whole world would know that she was Mrs. Roger Gordon.

When Carla and the baby left the cottage, the snow had nearly stopped. If good weather continued and they got some rides Carla felt they could be in Farmington by the next morning. A passing farmer gave them a ride in his wagon, but by the time he turned off the road to Farmington it had begun snowing again.

Carla continued her trek into the blinding gale on foot. Progress was slow. She was so cold. The baby was so heavy. Hours passed and Carla trudged doggedly ahead. Darkness fell and the cold, starving child began to whimper. Carla held the child closer to her own body to pro-

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## The Magic Wand

by FRANCES KREITER

The continuous ringing of the telephone had little effect on the woman's pace. She slowly finished putting on the final coat of finger-pail polish, swung her hand at her side and strolled over to the phone. Removing the phone from the hook she answered, "Mrs. Lorraine Collier speaking."

The woman on the other end of the line stated briefly, "Mrs. Collier, your daughter is ready to be picked up. She has shown very promising improvement in the past two weeks."

"Thank you, I'll come as soon as possible," Lorraine laid the phone on the hook and strolled over to the bed. She rested her delicate frame on the large bed and tried to relax. She pushed the buzzer on her bedside table and waited for her maid.

A few seconds later Marie came into her room. Choking on the cigarette smoke and smell of liquor, Marie replied directly to her employer, "Yes M'am."

"Marie, tell Charles that Brenda is to be picked up and brought home. Also, tell him to stop at the florists and pick up the wreath I have ordered for Mr. Collier's grave. I would like him to take it out to the cemetery because I have a bad headache. It doesn't seem possible that two years have passed since Adam's death."

Marie nodded and left the room. She returned a few seconds later to announce the presence of Miss Mary Jane Lawrence.

"Must I see her? I suppose she has already barged into the living room. I have never cared for that girl. She al-

ways pried into my affairs when we roomed together at school and now she has to come snooping around." Lorraine got up and headed for the door. Her long blue house coat hung down over her tall silhouette. Her black hair formed a crown on the top of her head.

Mary Jane sat in the over-sized chair in the living room. She had simple features and her short brown hair hung straight down at the sides of her face. Mary Jane had always been the viewer, she never had taken part in affairs at school.

As Lorraine entered she declared, "Why darling, how nice to have you drop in. What are you keeping yourself busy with?"

Mary Jane in her low simple voice replied, "I have been working for the art institution, teaching the new students the fundamentals of art. You haven't changed at all."

"Adam's death has passed now. It was his own fault, he was so wild with his car. I always warned him but he just wouldn't listen. Of course, you know what type of person Adam was. You did know him quite well, didn't you?"

"Yes, we were very close friends before the two of you became engaged. We seemed to understand each other quite well. Didn't you have a child before Adam was killed?"

"Brenda was Adam's only child. She isn't home now, I like to keep her out of my way. She usually goes with Charles on deliveries when she isn't at the institution."

"Adam would probably be so proud of

Brenda, how old is she now? Does she resemble Adam at all?"

In a cold voice Lorraine told Mary Jane, "Brenda is her father's in everything as well as looks. She was five last month. Now couldn't we please talk about something more interesting?"

Mary Jane went on, "I'm here because Mr. Black at the art institution would like you to do some modeling for him. You still have your touch with men, Lorraine."

"You can tell Mr. Black that I'm very busy and will be leaving for Europe soon. I may be gone a year or so. I would be gone already if I didn't have to look after Brenda. I don't understand why I had to have such a child. Why couldn't she be like other normal children? Then I could take her with me. It would make it easier to find someone to look after her."

The door knob then turned and Charles led Brenda into the room. "Would you like to see her now or later, Mrs. Collier?"

"Now would be fine, Charles. Bring her into the living room."

Charles carried the tiny, frail, dark-haired girl across the room. He then let her down and she stood beside her Mother's chair. She did not move but stood like a statue. "Mrs. Collier," explained Charles, "pardon me, but I must tell you something."

"Go on, Charles. What is it?"

"Well, today at the cemetery I took Brenda with me to the grave and she threw herself on Mr. Collier's grave and sobbed in despair."

She kept saying, "Take me with you daddy, nobody here wants me. Please, come and take me with you. Don't make mother suffer for me." "She kept repeating those words and I had a terrible time making her come home again."

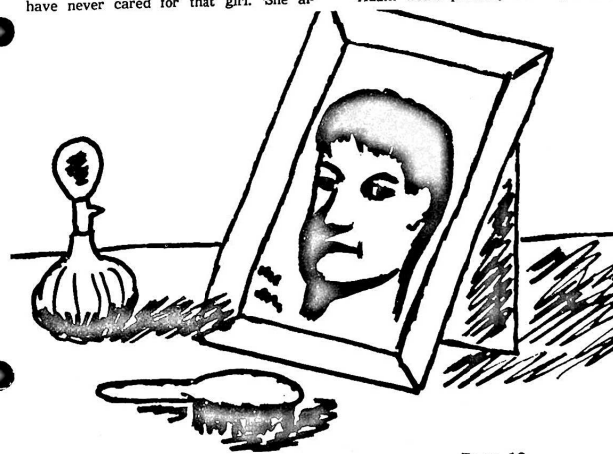
"I'm sorry, Charles, I'll see that it doesn't happen again. Would you mind taking her up to her room now, I've seen her enough for today."

Charles lifted the girl into his arms and took her up the stairs. Mary Jane sat quietly with tears in her eyes.

Lorraine lit another cigarette and began, "The child does such stupid things. They try to convince me that she will be able to learn braille. I don't see how the way she trips over things here. She'll never be able to put her mind to work. Now you see how she can keep me tied down the rest of my life."

Mary Jane sat fighting back her tears. Her heart felt very heavy and sad. She could not help but think of Adam when she saw the tiny girl. If only Lorraine had never met Adam, she could be with him. He might still be alive and Brenda would be hers. Now she had nothing and

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## Peace

by LINDA LAGONI

The last golden beams of the sinking sun,  
Fade gently into the pinks and blues of the sunset.  
The air is still and the birds cease their joyful songs.  
The only sound is the lonely chirping of a cricket beneath the porch.  
The twilight gives the old house a look of sadness.  
Where the windows have been broken, the spiders spin their silvery webs.  
Above the sagging door a family of wrens find shelter in their nest.  
Never again will the merry laughter of children brighten its rooms.  
Never again will its halls be sunny and gay.  
It has spent its youth and done its job well.  
Now and forever it will stand in peace.

## Have Pity On Me!

by ILA JEAN ROCK  
11th Grade

Oh, let it come dear Lord!  
I have suffered so long.  
Let death carry me far away,  
On the tail of a song.

I have carried the agonies,  
Of my forefather's past.  
Please let me go now.  
Be this minute my last.

To the land of goodness,  
And the valley of nevermore.  
Let me enter into heaven.  
Let me in the Holy door.

Oh, let me go dear Lord,  
Let me live with Thee.  
Have I not suffered enough?  
Please! Have pity on me!

## Nature's Changes

by BETTY HOFFMANN  
Grade 9

Nature has her secret ways.  
To change the years day by day.  
Yes, these changes they are called:  
Spring, summer, winter and fall.

The time of year when all things sing,  
Is the season we call spring.  
The freshness of its flowers 'n trees,  
Is a sight for eyes to see.

Summer with its quiet breeze,  
Sends warmth all across the seas.  
The gaiety of its cheerful days,  
Pleases children in many ways.

When nature lays her blanket down,  
The town is white all around.  
Winter with its ice and cold,  
Is fun for all . . . young or old.

The season that's the best of all,  
Is the time when all leaves fall.  
The earth is gold all around,  
No other time may this be found.

Put these changes all together,  
And you get all sorts of weather!

## The School Rush

by MARIANNE ROCK  
Grade 9

Hustle, bustle all week long.  
School life is a busy song.  
Get up! Hurry! Catch the bus!  
The driver won't sit and wait for us.

Teachers are waiting with lessons to tell.  
Read, recite, write a book,  
They don't care how tired we look.

Day after day, Class after class -  
Hip! Hip! Hurray! It's Friday at last!  
Two days to eat, sleep and be merry.  
No lessons to do, no books to carry!

On Monday again we continue our rules -  
Books, pencils, and paper - our principal tools.

Hurry again, scurry again, a merry old race!

We can't stop to visit, there's not time to waste.

## Hurrah!

by ILA JEAN ROCK  
11th Grade

Satisfaction overwhelms me.  
Pleasure makes me light.  
I smile everlastingly,  
Using all my might!

The danger is past.  
My conscience is free.  
I love everybody,  
And everyone loves me!

Strange things happen,  
As they did today.  
I don't understand them,  
I'm sorry to say.

But from a tedious task,  
My mind must rest.  
I know not why,

But I PASSED THE TEST!!

## The Tide

by CHERYLL WESPLER  
11th Grade

The tides only bring in happiness  
Where children come alone to play

But why should they worry  
They have nothing to fear

They pet the lion's head  
While sheep merrily graze

Everyday is a rainbow  
The next day is its treasure

They only remember the present  
It's better that way

But if they only knew,  
How they would pity  
The rest of us on earth.

## Prerequisite

by PEGGY VOLRATH  
11th Grade

Whenever my world seems foreboding  
And the people around me press close,  
I do some mental unloading  
By thinking of Christ who arose.

Or by taking a walk by myself  
To a quiet, peaceful retreat.  
Where nature displays her wealth  
And her wonders my eyes do meet.

At other times I just sit and think  
About worlds discovered and unknown.  
Of mighty feats and missing links  
Of or people and what they have shown.

I do this for just a little while  
And my troubles seem to disappear.  
Now I can face life with smiles  
And not exasperation or tears.

## All Mom Does

by SHIRLEY SHARP

Who cares for us when we are babies?  
Mom does.

Who nurses us through mumps and measles?  
Mom does.

Who washes and irons and mends our clothes?  
Mom does.

Who takes us to church, school and parties?  
Mom does.

Who helps decide on prom gowns?  
Mom does.

Who coaches us on semester exams?  
Mom does.

Who shines with pride on graduation?  
Mom does.

Who sheds a tear on the wedding day?  
Mom does.

Who babysits as years go by?  
MOM DOES!

## An American Emblem

by PAT TIEDEMAN  
Grade 9

As we near the American shore,  
A most wonderful sight stands guard,  
Welcoming to our nation day and night,  
Strangers from abroad.

Yes, the Statue of Liberty it is,  
Silhouetted against waters and sky,  
Holding aloft a lighted torch,  
To guide the strangers by.

She stands for truth and freedom,  
And a hope for peace world wide,  
She remains through storm and war,  
In hopes that we will bide.

She cares for our prosperous nation,  
And dwells never to fall,  
Standing as a symbol,  
Of "liberty and justice for all."

## A Stock Car Racer

by FRANK HOLST  
Grade 6

A stock car I would like to be,  
With an engine as strong as a tree.  
An engine polished so that it does shine,  
And my owner would keep me spotless of grime.

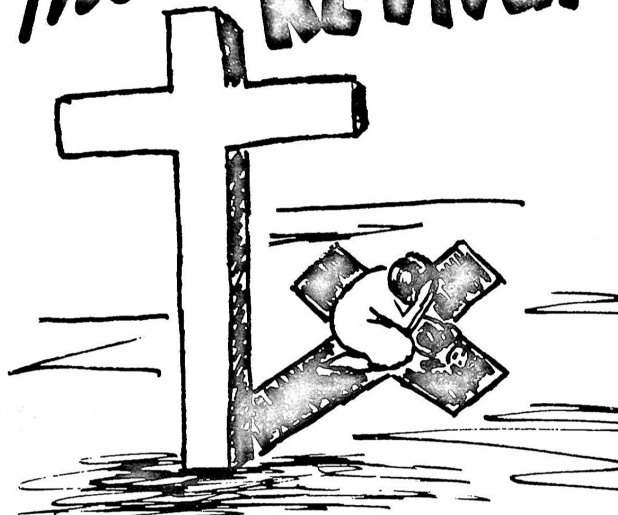
At the starting line with my brawny back,  
The flag goes down and I roar down the track.  
To me, my master gas does feed,  
For I'm ahead of the others, I'm the lead.

We're once around, the starting line at,  
And the car behind me blows a flat.  
I'm still in the lead still rolling along,  
My engine's purring and it's singing a song.

It's the second to last lap with one to go.  
I'm still in the lead, I'm master of the show.  
We're all through the race and I'm frisky as a pup.  
'Cause for my master I've won a golden cup.



# The Revival



by MARY ANN STROBBE

Only hours before, the sun had suspended itself momentarily in the west dropping deep orange hues of indecision over the countryside, as Tina Little, a passenger on a westbound Greyhound Scenicruiser, gently clutched the tiny, white-bundled baby in her arms.

"The baby is lovely."

Tina, her eyes flashing with terror, turned to face an elderly, grey-haired lady. The look vanished almost instantly.

"Yes, isn't he?" she replied hesitantly, twisting the soft, synthetic blanket in her fingers.

"And so quiet."

Once more Tina felt the rapid surge of her heartbeat and the stinging rise of red-hot tears. She turned her head, and with a feeble, half-hearted, "excuse me," slipped past the old lady, into the aisle, and down the steps where she took an empty seat near the door.

The driver frowned at her. "That's the fifth seat change in the last fifty miles, lady."

Tina nodded. This time the change had not helped. The words sounded and resounded as her pounding heart and the roaring engine provided alternating rhythm to intensify the horrible repetition. "The baby is lovely, The baby is lovely, The baby is lovely!"

A middle-aged woman entered the bus, turned to Tina, and remarked, "The baby is lovely."

Tina burst into tears. She wanted to tell them. She wanted to scream at the top of her lungs. "The baby is dead!" But she could only run, down the main street of some strange small town leaving the driver and one-hundred-eight passengers to their own speculations.

The baby was dead, smothered by the soft, white cloth which now incased the motionless body, while Tina, his life-long babysitter, slept. It seemed as though years had passed since she wrapped the tot carefully in his death blanket and boarded the bus. It was a relief to cry, the first visible sign of emotion she had allowed herself to express since the sun had yielded to the moon.

Eventually, incapable of continuing, Tina collapsed on the soft, green grass that characterizes rural areas. She held the baby tenderly, singing lullabies half aloud, and giving his head the gentle support of fond fingertips. The tears and antagonizing rapidity of her heartbeat had long subsided. Tina was in a trance.

She rose and walked to a distant bridge visible in the moonlight, beneath which clean and powerful waters rushed relentlessly over beautiful white rocks. Tina dropped her handkerchief over the edge and watched the current envelop it. Her memory strayed involuntarily to the baby's Baptism, months ago, when she had held him in this very manner as the Priest administered the life-giving liquid.

Her thoughts were religious now. The

fear and horror had given way to repentance for a sin she did not consciously commit. The death was accidental, but to Tina, the guilt was a terrifying reality. She had killed him!

The bells tolled, at least for Tina, and they led her to a tiny church nestled between a flower garden on the left and a graveyard on the right. It was a lovely spot, as innocent as the child. She knelt and removed the deep, rich earth with her soft, white hands, unconscious of the green plants and segmented animals she uprooted.

Tina left. The little one, covered by an unaffectioned kiss on his death-cold forehead, a soiled blanket, once pure white, and Mother earth remained.

Tina walked, without pause, to the rectory, where she told her story now to the priest. The reverend talked to her of things known, but seemingly meaningless, since childhood. He spoke of life, death, the strength of God in any situation, and the courage to face one's self. His voice was reassuring. She felt at ease with herself as he whispered, "Go in peace."

There was a hint of pride in Tina's eyes as she slowly but deliberately retraced the evening's journey. A dangerously apt imagination allowed her, in willful thought of the future, to see the parental anguish of the baby's mother and father, and the horrible disbelief of her own. There were tears and pity, but she had no need for these. The thought caused three of the visions to vanish. Her father alone remained. He offered no pity, scolding, or consolation of any kind. Tina knew why. He was ashamed because she had been a coward. If only he could see her now!

Tina stood on the antiquated bridge, where impressions of her first passing were still fresh in the sand. The lapping water appealed to her, as before, but this time it was not a symbol of escape. She whispered to the wind, "Suicide is a coward's way out," and it blew the words of the wise away as if they were weightless. Somehow the definition didn't fit.

Tina had suppressed guilt and overcome fear in a few short hours. She was not afraid to face the future, so there was no need or purpose in doing so. Suicide, as a means of escape, was wrong. Suicide for a coward was wrong. Suicide for Tina was right.

The clean, powerful, life-giving waters rushed into Tina's lungs. She did not fight the refreshing stream. Her eyes closed and her body relaxed as it rinsed away all memory of the baby, the bus ride, and the tiny church. There remained only the soothing words, "Go in peace," and the rising sun.

# The Shoes

by VICKI FRYE

It seemed that Tom Barnell and Johnny Ryan competed with each other in whatever they did. Both Tom and Johnny were sophomores at Marton High and were two of the most popular boys in their sophomore class. They were rivals in everything. Both of the boys had letters in football and were working for their letters in basketball. If they weren't both competing for the same girl, they were trying to outscore each other in their schoolwork.

The boys were different from each other in their appearance and personalities. Tom had blond hair and brown eyes. He was always lots of fun to be with. He was constantly joking and making everyone laugh. All of the kids liked him and he had many friends. Johnny was a little more quiet. He was very good-looking; he had black hair and green eyes. He was just about the friendliest guy around. The girls followed him around, and the boys admired and respected him for his smooth manners and winning personality.

Besides competing for just about everything, the two boys tried to outdress each other. Johnny's parents were well-to-do and could afford to buy him just about anything. And of course whatever Johnny got, Tom had to have the same thing or else just a little better. Tom's parents weren't exactly rich, but like many proud parents, they wanted their child to have everything. By the time the two boys had become sophomores, they had acquired just about the widest collection of cloth-

ing imaginable.

The parents of the other kids soon became concerned about the whole matter. They began to hear complaints from their children. The boys were wanting more expensive clothing and the girls were constantly complaining that they were out of nylons or all of their cashmere and fur blend sweaters were too "old" to wear to school.

Most of the families of this community were in middle class and had more serious problems than a teenager's extravagant wardrobe to worry about. School had become sort of a fashion show. But the problem was most acute between Tom and Johnny. Johnny was the type who liked unusual things. This is where our story begins to unfold . . .

It was a brisk April morning when Tom Barnell stepped through the doors of Marton High School. He went to his locker as usual and stacked his books inside. Slamming his locker door, he began to head to the gym to talk to some of the boys. As he turned a corner he noticed a big crowd gathered in the hall ahead. Curious as everyone else was, he squeezed his way to the center to find out what was going on. And there in the middle of the group was Johnny Ryan wearing a pair of flashy dark green alligator shoes! Everyone was remarking how well they went with his perfectly matched dark green pants. He really looked sharp.

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## A New Beginning

by FRAN KEITH

It was the highness of the brightly shining moon that created the atmosphere on that August night. Pat walked slowly over the white sands of the beach. She was satisfied with everything. Tonight was to be her night, she watched the quiet water go out into the distance.

Dick came in out of the water to see her sitting on the beach. Her hair shone in the moon light and she seemed satisfied at last. His broad shoulders and dark complexion set him off in the moonlight.

Maybe things were going to work out after all. They had been married just a year ago today in a quiet little ceremony. The past year had been a bad one for them. Pat's parents had wanted her to graduate from college before the wedding. Her father would have been much happier if she had only married someone of a higher class, he just couldn't understand how she could turn to Dick. They hadn't heard a word from them since baby Julie was born. Pat had expected her mother to come and see her when Julie was born.

A month had now past and not a letter or phone call had come from them. They never did care for children and they weren't ready to accept Julie. Pat was finally getting used to living without her parents by her side.

Dick had never known his father. He had died when Dick was only a baby. He had never seen his father or experienced the love he would have given him. His mother had spent her life trying to keep Dick fed and dressed. She had put him through college and he was now a graduate electrical engineer. The last year had been hard on Pat and him. They were almost unable to pay all of the bills. Pat had taken a job to help him finish his last months of school. His mother had died, leaving Dick with nothing to rely on but Pat and Julie. His mother had been very close to him, her death had been a very bad strain on him. She had made enough money before she died to help pay the baby doctor bills.

It really had been a long hard year for both Pat and Dick. However, they had managed to stick it out. Dick was now ready to start on a new good paying job. Pat would be able to stay home and be a

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tect it from the vicious wind, but her cries grew louder. Carla finally sat down in the snow to rest a few minutes. Her arms ached. Her legs were numb and cold. Finally she succumbed to temptation. Her trembling hands sought the heroin vial and hypodermic needle. Her hand automatically went through the motion of draining the vial and injecting the familiar needle into her unflinching arm.

Carla's thoughts drifted off into a dream world. Only the child's renewed cries brought her back to reality, and then only momentarily. She was so tired. Carla's thoughts drifted ahead to Farmington. She almost laughed when she thought of Roger's face when he would see her there.

Carla drifted farther and farther from reality. She wanted to get up and continue, but she could not move. She was so tired. The snow was so soft. Carla lay back on the ground. Only the beds in the Gordon house could have been softer.

The swirling snow began to drift across her body. She was completely oblivious to the wailing of her frightened child. A strange sensation of warmth flooded Carla's body. The deepening blanket of snow was so warm. She would tell the secret to Roger's people later. Now she ? ? ? had to sleep. She felt so warm.

The wind continued to blow, piling the warm white blanket higher and higher on Carla. The child stopped her cries and joined her mother in peaceful and endless slumber.

real mother to Julie. They could buy that little house they had always dreamed about. Pat and Dick had relied on each other and now Julie was relying on them for protection and happiness.

As Pat watched Dick she began to think of the times they had almost parted but decided to stick it out. She had been packed to go home to mother when Dick persuaded her to give it another try. It had been a long hard year but it was finally over and they could start all over again. Today was a holiday for them, almost like a second marriage. They were both celebrating their new beginning, all they needed was Julie with them to complete the picture. They both knew things would go better from now on.

Dick yelled at Pat, "Time to go home, our angel needs us." Pat ran over to the car and threw herself into Dick's arms.

She replied, "I'm glad we're together, we must get home, I miss her already. She needs us."

As Dick and Pat drove home on that lovely, quiet night, they were hit by a semi-truck and killed instantly. Julie lay in her basket awaiting their arrival.



# 'The Third Time Is A Charm'

By Darlene Mumm

The small room was dark and drab. There was no glass in the windows; cobwebs hung from the walls and ceiling; and a small table was the only furniture to be found in the whole room. On the table a small candle was burning low as the time in East Berlin neared 10 o'clock. Five boys were sitting around the small dusty table making final plans, plans for their escape.

As the rest of the boys left, only Karl remained to extinguish the old candle and clear the table of their plans. The silhouette of the husky nineteen year old boy could be seen on the dark street as he walked home alone. Home to his overbearing, disbelieving father and his mother who was growing weak with worry and pain.

When Karl stepped into the moderately well-to-do home, he noticed the fire blazing brilliantly in the huge fireplace. Karl couldn't resist, so he sat down by the fire with his mother and father to hear about America, for even though his father was German, he had received his education in America.

The fire danced freely in the fireplace in front of Karl. He watched and studied it thoughtfully, as if he was in a trance. Free — this was the feeling that Karl would have after tomorrow night when he and his four companions would make their long planned escape. Once over the wall Karl too could travel to America for his education. But unlike his father, Karl was not coming back — back to this. If only he had some way of telling his mother or bringing her along, but Karl knew this was impossible.

Karl was suddenly startled by the realization that he must retire since tomorrow night was the night. Unlike his father who walked very slowly, Karl rushed up the stairs to retire for the last time in East Berlin.

As the sun set the next day, Karl left the house never to return. He met his four companions at their secret meeting place and waited. They made final agreements and plans for the locations and time of the next try if chance should have it that some might not make it over on the first try. But this was put to the back of their minds for it was now time.

It was 10 o'clock when the five boys quickly and quietly found their way over their carefully planned course to the obstacle which deprived them of their freedom. They stood at a distance, motionless, and watched the guards. Their timing must be perfect. Everything was taken

care of now, they needed only to wait. They waited for a half hour then received the signal, it was time. The five slowly went toward the wall — Karl was the last. As the boy in front of him was about to start over the barrier, Karl heard the danger signal and turned only to see the guards turn and see them. Karl turned back to warn his friend and started to run as he called the secret agreement words. As he was running he heard a gun shot and turned to see the bloody body of his best friend fall to the ground — badly wounded if not dead.

Karl knew he was out of the range of the wall patrol, so he slowed down, but not as slow as his father walked. He turned toward a small cottage, his aunt's home, where he was sure he could spend the next three days. He couldn't possibly go home now. As he walked, Karl began to think of his friends across the wall, of America, of his father, of his best friend lying shot down beside the same wall that in three days Karl would again face, and Karl thought of his mother. He couldn't go back to the painful face of his mother whose years were running short and who jumped to the command of his father. He thought and became more confused, 'What if I can't make it, but living with and like Father is impossible.' Karl knew what he had to do.

Karl spent the next three days at his aunt's house. He seldom left the house or saw anyone. After the evening meal on the last day, Karl left the small house to again try to gain his freedom. It was quite early, but Karl had a long distance to walk alone to the predetermined spot. He had to be there on time to meet the other boys on the other side. As he walked he began to think of the freedom in America, his mother, his best friend, and his father. He knew he had to make it this time.

Karl arrived at the spot on time. He could see the boys waiting on the other side, and he knew they saw him. He waited until exactly the right time and for the signal. It seemed like he had waited for hours in brisk air, but at last Karl heard the signal. He ran forward toward the wall, he saw the boys on the other side; he saw them signal and shout. But Karl didn't turn, he went forward but not far. He heard the gun and felt the pain in his arm. He hit the ground and lay there until the guard turned. Karl quietly got up and ran. He ran until he couldn't run any longer. He stopped and sat on the dark chilly street — thinking. After resting and having thought on the

matter, Karl got up and reluctantly walked toward home, to his mother.

As Karl reached his house, a dim light was still shining in the window, but he knew it was very late. Karl hesitated but opened the door and went in. He saw that his mother was ready to retire, but she didn't notice him. Karl spoke softly, and she turned with a start. When she saw Karl and the blood on his arm, she almost fell, but she caught herself in time.

As she fixed his arm, Karl told her the whole story of his escape. He also told her of his last try in two more days. Karl saw the hurt in her eyes, but he also saw the love which wouldn't prevent him from carrying out his plans.

Karl spent the next two days with his mother and his father when he was home. Most of this time, however, was spent hearing stories of his father's achievements.

After two days Karl again set out for a long hike to the forbidden area. But this time the boys on the other side would be able to help. As Karl walked, it started to rain — not hard but enough to get wet. This would be fine, very fine for his escape. In his jacket pocket Karl found a sandwich that his mother must have put there, but he also felt something else. He pulled out a book which he had never seen before; it was an American textbook.

Karl turned the corner onto a dark dreary trail. He put the book back and looked up. Ahead he saw the wall, what a horrible sight to Karl's eyes. As he felt the book in his pocket, Karl wondered, 'Why must things end this way?'

Karl was early; he stood at a distance and watched. He saw the three boys on the other side, but they didn't see him. It was time, Karl heard the signal, it was time, now! Karl didn't move, he saw the guard with his back turned; but he didn't move, he couldn't.

He waited for what seemed like hours, the rain splashed on his face, and the hand fell onto the book. Karl saw the boys look one last time toward the wall; he saw them shrug, and he saw them turn. Yes, Karl stood and watched his free friends turn and walk away never to come back. He would never see them again.

Karl quietly turned and walked home slowly, very slowly, much like his father. He took the book from his pocket and read the front page, 'To Son Karl from Father'. Yes, Karl was going home to his family, his mother and Father.

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by GLORIA MacSTAY

Grade 11

Why must I be so alone?  
Yes, I know, it is a silly question.

It's all my fault as things usually are.  
You see, it was such a stupid argument.

Really, I can't even remember what it was about,  
But that doesn't matter now.

## My Baby!

by ILA JEAN ROCK

Grade 12

The words pierced by ears! What was the doctor trying to tell me? Janie was dead? My little girl was dead? A feeling of numbness crept over my body. I felt hurt and alone, and wondered why my husband wasn't here to help me. I wanted to cry, but didn't have the strength. I wanted to say something but found myself dumb.

I saw a face bending over mine. It was Jerry. My husband!

A voice in the room said, "How'd she take it?" Suddenly I regained full consciousness. My voice was weak and thin but I wanted to know. "My baby's dead?" I repeated, wondering why they didn't answer.

Jerry came to my side. "It was a bad accident," he said softly. "But it wasn't your fault, honey! The other car



What matters is I lost him.  
Through my cutting sarcasm and slashing words.

How sure of him I was, and now, I can only swear it will never happen again. I've learned my lesson the hard way. I've lost my love forever to someone who will treat him as I should have.

It's too late now.  
There is no turning back the pages of love.

didn't have its headlights on. The driver was drunk." His voice pierced my ears as I shut my eyes.

The doctor lunged forward to silence him. My head was slightly. I felt a pain in my arm and soon realized my arm was in a cast. The bandages encircling my head made me all the more uncomfortable and dizzy.

"Dead?" I asked over and over again. I cried myself to sleep.

Two weeks later they released me from the hospital. However, I didn't want to go home. I didn't have the courage to face my empty house. Jerry told me we would have to learn to live with it and I was almost ready to forgive myself for taking Janie with me that night. Then I saw her things in the house just as they had always been. A cold fear and hatred swept over me. I couldn't stand it. I screamed as loud and long as I could. Jerry tried to calm me, but he's not very strong.

Jerry took me back to the hospital. They

## A Satire on "Smart Young Adults"

by MYRNA KEPPY

As members of the immediate generation, we must be willing to offer all sincerity to the youth of our time. We all have been given those qualities which classify us to be above the anthropoids or the manlike apes.

Actually, the average American teenager male has the most manifest human qualities of any able-bodied being here on earth. It has come to my attention that we, as teenage females, should be overwhelmingly happy with the generation that we are a part of.

The teenage opposite sex to which we young girls have access is considerably the most outstanding and intelligent member of this time. Too many members of the older generations fail to recognize the fact that their young men are the most commendable, polite, and sympathetic group to ever exist.

Never before has the young male been so willing to overtake his duties himself. This can easily be illustrated by the many times they so gallantly care for their own means of transportation. However, never does this generation fail to lend their automotive intelligence to any other person. In fact they pass this information on to others constantly, even without request.

We must never shame these youth who will always lend a helping hand in time of need, and need, as they define it, is the time when a difference of life or death may occur.

The politeness of a teenage male is always polished when work appears. Very seldom will they create hard feelings by helping someone out. This is because they don't wish to make another individual seem helpless.

tried to alter my thinking and I resented them for it. They didn't know what it was like to lose a little child. I was filled with terror and anger. They tried to talk to me but I had just seen our empty house. I didn't want to ever see it again. I wanted to be alone. I wanted to be with Janie.

My mind goes off and on like a candle but I know what they're trying to do. They want me to forget Janie. But I won't. I'll fight. No matter where they send me I'll remember Janie. Jerry doesn't even offer comfort anymore. He thinks I'm crazy. They all do. But I'm not. I'm perfectly sane! My head may throb and my eyes may stare but I can't help it. My baby! I can't forget my baby. I won't forget my baby! I want to be with her. I'll live only for the day I'm with her. Please let that day come!



## THE SHOES Continued from page 17

Tom slowly emerged from the crowd. "I've got to get a pair of those shoes. I've GOT to!" he thought to himself. Later that afternoon he casually got into a conversation with Johnny. He found out that the shoes cost \$29.95. After some talk about the coming basketball game, he and Johnny parted to go to their classes. Tom spent the rest of the afternoon thinking about the shoes and figuring out ways to talk his parents into buying him a pair. Finally the dismissal bell rang, and Tom was on his way home.

It was only a five minute walk from the high school, but on this day it took him only about two minutes. He raced in the door and yelled, "Hey, Mom, where are you?"

"I'm in the living room," she replied. Tom went racing into the living room and asked his mother the all-important question. "Say, Mom, can I get a pair of green alligator shoes? Johnny Ryan had a pair on today, and, BOY, do they look sharp. I really do need an extra pair of shoes and these are a real bargain!"

"Well", Mrs. Barnell said dubiously, "How much do they cost?"

"Only \$29.95," replied Johnny. "\$29.95!!!! No! Absolutely not," she stated firmly. "This buying clothes has gone too far. It has got to stop. You already have more clothes and shoes than you can wear."

The rest of the night he pleaded with his mother and his father, but it did no good. They were finally putting their foot down and refusing to buy any more clothes. Tom couldn't believe that he wasn't going to get the pair of shoes he had counted so heavily on having. He could not think of any way to get the shoes (other than stealing - which was against his principles) since he had no job to earn money.

At school the next day Tom could hardly stand it. All of the kids were making a big fuss about Johnny's shoes. It's kind of hard to believe that anyone would want a pair of shoes so badly. The rest of the week was unbearable for Tom. He continued to plead with his parents, and they continued to say no. He couldn't understand why he couldn't have the shoes. The desire for the shoes had become an obsession with him, but there seemed to be no way to get them.

This feeling continued for a week and didn't let up. He went to bed as usual one night. He immediately fell asleep, for he was tired from the hard basketball practice.

The alarm clock seemed to ring especially early the next morning. Tom awoke feeling more tired than when he had gone to bed the night before. As he gradually opened his eyes he vaguely remembered a dream that had seemed so

real! In this "dream" he had climbed out of his bed and gotten dressed. Outside his own home he had found himself headed for Johnny Ryan's house. He remembered that he had entered Johnny's house through an unlocked door. He had then slipped into the kitchen where Johnny had left his green alligator shoes. Very quietly he had picked up the shoes and had run out the door with them.

Tom thought about his silly dream for a few more minutes. Then he looked at his watch and he realized that he would be late for school if he didn't get up pretty soon. He dragged himself out of bed and to the bathroom. Taking some cold water and soap he began to wash his face. Being in a hurry as he usually was on school mornings, he accidentally got soap in his eyes. Mad at himself, he groped his way back to his room. His eyes, still blurred and burning from the soap, were watering furiously. He felt in his drawer for a pair of socks and put them on. In his dark closet he felt for his shoes, found them, and put them on also. By the time he had finished dressing his eyes were nearly back to normal. He went into the bathroom again, washed his burning eyes out with some eyewash, combed his hair, and went downstairs to breakfast.

His mother, who was making some pancakes on the stove, was listening to the morning weather report. Tom strolled into the kitchen and sat down to wait for his breakfast. Mrs. Barnell picked up a plate of hot pancakes, carried them to the table, and then exclaimed with surprise, "TOM! WHERE DID YOU GET THOSE GREEN ALLIGATOR SHOES!!!!?"

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never would have, she had lost her only love.

As she sat in the quiet living room with Lorraine, who was now fixing herself a drink, Mary Jane had the feeling of hate in her heart. Lorraine had been Adam's destruction, not the car. She couldn't help but think of the things Lorraine had caused him to do. She was the cause of his drinking. He had become such a heavy drinker that during his last few years of life he had lost his job and his respect in the community. Lorraine really did possess the power to destroy a man.

Lorraine slowly came over to the chair where Mary Jane was seated. "Aren't you feeling well, you've turned so pale?"

In a weak voice Mary Jane began, "I was just considering the idea that I could care for Brenda when you are away. It would be no problem because I can work in my apartment." It had taken nerve for Mary Jane to pour these words out. Her knees were shaking and her heart

pounding rapidly. She kept telling herself, "I can give Brenda all the love I possess for Adam."

Lorraine turned and walked away, pondering the idea. She soon replied, "I couldn't do it Mary Jane, she is too much of a burden. She seldom talks and she always completely ignores anything anybody says."

"I don't mind, maybe. I can help her."

"No, absolutely not, the girl is too much like an animal. It's too much to give anybody the responsibility of such a thing."

These words hit Mary Jane like lead. How could she refer to Adam's child as an animal? Mary Jane stood, took in a long breathe and replied, "I must go. I should have been back long ago." She rushed towards the door and yelled back, "I'll tell Mr. Black of your future plans." The door slammed, she ran into the street and hailed a taxi. tears were streaming down her cheeks.

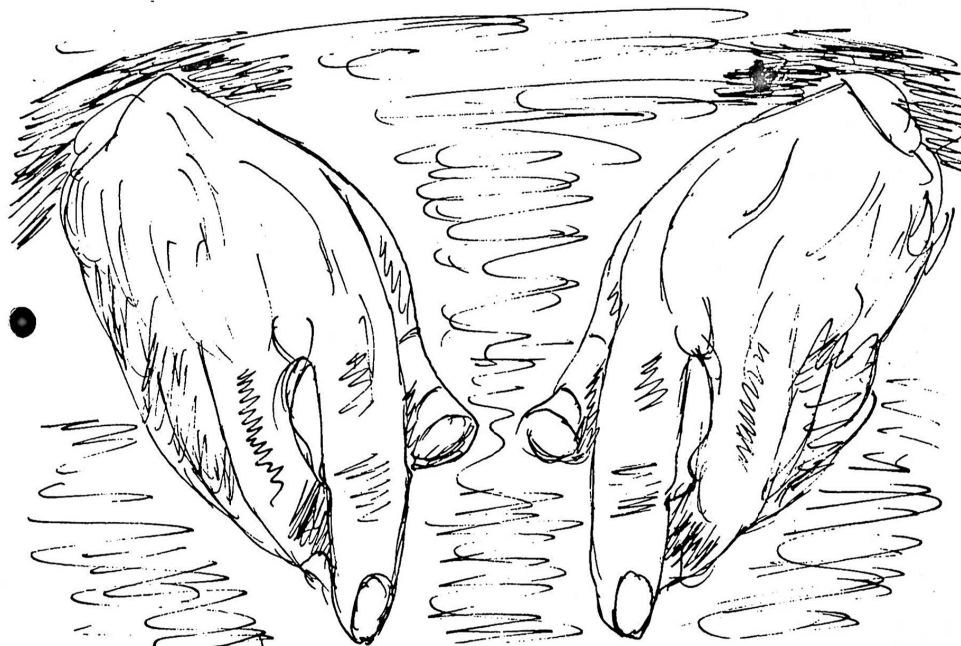
Lorraine sat calm and collected in the living room. She picked up a magazine and began to read it. Uninterested she laid it down again and started toward the stairs. She slowly mounted the steps and walked toward Brenda's room.

The room reminded her of her childhood. Each night her parents would come to her room and bring her something. A new book, doll, and they would always tell her a long bed-time story. Her daddy always ended by telling her, "I'm your god-father, and my magic wand will bring you anything your heart desires." And he had always brought her everything her heart had desired. She had never had any responsibilities until Brenda came along. Adam had left his mark for her to be tied down by.

She entered the room and saw the child lying on the bed. Her long black hair hung over her shoulders. She was fast asleep. Lorraine noticed something in her hand, she walked toward the small figure. Looking into Brenda's grasping hand she saw a picture of Adam looking up into her eyes. Brenda clutched the picture tightly to her frail body.

Lorraine stared down at the picture and the child for a long while in complete silence. Then she could stand it no longer, she sank to her knees, grabbed the child and clutched her with all her strength. Sobbing into the small body she screamed, "Daddy, give me the magic wand. Daddy help, please, give my baby eyes. Please, daddy I need you more than ever now. Please daddy bring the magic wand!"

# TERROR + REMEMBER



by BARBARA ENGEL  
Grade 8

One night while sitting in front of our television set watching a horror show and listening to my wife nagging me, I lost my temper. After that I couldn't remember a thing that I had done. I must have gotten to bed pretty late that night because when I woke up and looked at the clock on our dresser the next morning I saw that it was already nine o'clock. I hurriedly got out of bed not noticing that my wife's bed had not been slept in that night. I went to the kitchen to get my breakfast. Evidently my wife had already left.

I walked into the living room only to see one of my wife's fingers laying beside the lamp! One of her hands lay on the rug! Another piece of her arm lay at my feet! In panic I ran through the house knowing what I was looking for and always ending up in the living room!!!

I started to wonder if any of the neighbors might have heard her scream last

night, for I had been in such an awful rage that I could barely remember a woman or something scream. Anyway now I had to dispose of the body.

I began to cut the body into smaller pieces. It took me all day to cut up the body and make the strong solution which I would eventually use to dissolve the body. That night when I went to bed I left all the pieces lay in the bathtub. I slept very soundly that night without a worry on my mind because I knew that soon I would be rid of the body.

Around about eleven o'clock I began to hear shuffling noises. Soon I heard the water in the bathroom running. I got up to turn the water off and in the mirror in the bathroom I was horrified to see my face grow bloody and scarred! As I looked down on the floor the pieces of my wife seemed to form into the shape of a person again but it just lay there!

I tried to sleep. I hoped this had been a dream and that when I woke up my face would be back to normal and I could

finally be rid of the body. Around two o'clock, I finally got to sleep.

In my dream that night I dreamed that my wife would miraculously come alive again and that I would take her out to dinner. As we were going down the elevator I was holding her arm and as I looked around to help her out of the elevator, I saw she was back in the little pieces. I started to yell and quickly pushed the button to go back up to the fifth floor. While I was yelling and screaming my wife asked me what was wrong! I turned around and saw her all in one piece!

My alarm clock went off and just then I quickly sat up only to find my pillow and all my covers completely soaked with blood from the scars on my face! My wife's two hands were around my neck and the rest of her body was laying in small pieces on the floor beside my bed! I got up and started to curse and yell! I ripped her hands off my neck and threw them on the floor! My eyes glanced over

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# "Death Did Part Us"

by MYRNA KEPPY

Julie was only twelve years old when her mother died. Now, even though five years had passed since then, she could clearly remember her mother's last written words, "Be a good girl Julie and mind your father."

Julie's mother had been a cancer victim for almost three years before she died. It was a horrible sickness that hospitalized her for one and a half years. The disease had spread throughout her throat and entire digestive system. For over a year she had been fed through injections and had been unable to utter a spoken word. It had seemed she just lived for her paper and pencil which were the only means of communication with others.

Now Julie and her father, Mr. Tyle lived alone in their five room house in Wako. Wako was a small town of 1,500 people. It was only eleven miles from the big city, Toronto, Illinois.

Julie was enrolled in the Wako Community High School where she was a senior and only seven months away from her high school diploma. In her freshman and sophomore years she was almost top in her class. Now she could only manage work of average quality. Keeping house for herself and her father just didn't allow time for studies.

Bertha, the maid who had worked for the Tyles as long as Julie could remember, had been gone for almost two years. Mr. Tyle had felt he could no longer afford a maid because there were still so many hospital bills to pay. When Bertha left, it was hard for Julie to have both her mother and the maid gone, but now she was used to it. All her time was devoted to her father.

Mr. Tyle worked at the Cheffland Steel Factory in Toronto. His monthly income was just enough to pay the house rent and provide for himself and Julie. Mr. Tyle had been one of the few workers in his department that didn't get laid off last month. Business for the Steel Factory hadn't been too good lately so the wages had decreased. However, Julie's father wasn't one to complain because available jobs were hard to find.

Julie led a very dull life after her mother left. She never had dates or went to parties. Her father just absolutely wouldn't let her associate with the boys. All he had to live for was her and he wasn't about to have her get tied down with someone else. Mr. Tyle wouldn't even permit his daughter to be in school plays or other extra activities. Julie had never been at a school dance or a basketball game. The only time she could as-

sociate with her friends was at school between classes or on the telephone. Julie was kept so busy at home that she very seldom came near the phone.

None of Julie's classmates could understand why she was so anti-social. She always had some excuse for every event she missed. Practically everyone in the senior class went down to Blakes Soda Shop after school. That is, everyone but Julie. It was her duty to have supper ready for her father when he came home. This allowed her no time to waste at a soda shop. Besides, Julie knew better than to go there anyway. She had learned that the hard way.

One time she stopped there with her friends just long enough to have a malt. When supper wasn't ready right on time that night her father knew she hadn't come directly home. For her punishment Julie had to go without supper. Her father made her sit at the table with him while he ate, but she could have nothing. After doing the dishes and straightening up the house she was sent to bed.

Julie would never forget that night. It was the first time her father had ever been cross since mama died. Ever since then Mr. Tyle picked on his daughter for every step she took out of line.

The older she got, the more difficult she found it to understand her dad. Twice last week he didn't even come home for supper. Julie knew better than to ask questions though. She just figured he had to work late.

Many times the idea of her father remarrying passed through her mind. "I think he misses mother more each day and another woman could maybe take his thoughts from her," Julie would say to herself. Julie knew better than to make any suggestions what so ever about marriage to her dad. She knew he was still in love with mother and there was nothing she could do about it. Ever since mama was hospitalized, Daddy would talk to her in his room. Everything he said was directed to the colored portrait of mom that was on his dresser. Talking to this portrait had almost become a daily routine for Dad now. He never went to bed without saying something to it.

At one time Julie was tempted to hide her Mom's picture. It was so sickening hearing her father sob over something so long past. Julie loved her mother too but there was no use crying about her now. Daddy acted in such childish ways, and he always got so cross.

Julie was slowly coming to the conclusion that everytime her dad got mad he was thinking about his deceased wife.

What she couldn't figure out was why he always had to take it out on her. "Maybe daddy thinks of me as a doctor because I do take care of him," Julie thought to herself. "The medical doctors were unable to save Mother, so Daddy probably hates them. He must feel he has to get back at them in some way. I appear to be his doctor so maybe that's why he is always picking on me."

Julie was almost sure this was the reason for her father's meanness. But why? Why did he have to pick on her? Maybe it was a good thing that Daddy didn't ever remarry. He probably would pick on his new wife like he picks on me, she thought.

Mr. Tyle got worse as the weeks went by. Julie found it more and more difficult to get along with him, but she knew she must. By this time he wouldn't even permit her to watch television. He said it would ruin all her education to see such trash.

Julie's life was miserable. She had absolutely nothing to live for but to hear her father yell. Very seldom now did she have to worry about supper for him. He hardly ever came home before 11 p.m. One night he never even came home. If only Mother was here, Julie thought. Maybe Daddy would act sensible.

Then one night it happened. Julie felt it would take place sooner or later. Daddy had found another woman. She was a short, sexy looking blonde. She came into the house for the first time and acted like she owned it. She would just stare at Julie, laughing to herself. She told her she dressed like a two year old and looked even younger than that. Julie hated her!

How could Daddy let her treat me like this? He just doesn't care about me anymore, she thought. Miss Price was at the Tyle house every night. She and Mr. Tyle would play cards and drink and laugh until all hours in the morning. Julie's life was miserable.

Things kept getting worse in the Tyle home. Mr. Tyle lost his job. Julie's grades were going down and Miss Price had practically moved in. Julie now hated her Dad as much as Miss Price.

Then one night terror struck the Tyle home. Mr. Tyle entered the house yelling and screaming about his former wife. He upset the furniture, threw the glasses, and wrecked anything he could get hold of, including Julie. He went out of his mind. Julie was petrified! It was an hour before Mr. Tyle came back to his right mind and when he did, Julie said nothing.

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## If Life Is But A Loaf Of Bread

by JANICE McDANNEL

If life is but a loaf of bread,  
Then slice it thin and live by a thread.  
Savor each crumb and eat it slowly,  
So it will last and be fresh wholly.

Don't let it be soiled, dirty, or mold;  
Don't let it get stale or freezing cold.  
Keep your life warm and free from envy,  
Please don't let greed or hate come in thee.

For life is short - even lived day by day,  
And some day the end will come your way  
Just remember all kinds are baked in  
'same oven,  
And every born sole needs his share of  
lovin'.

So keep it fresh until the end  
When there is yet but a crust left to bend.  
For when the pretty package is thrown  
away,  
There is more to be baked and molded  
from clay.

Let's keep life sweet, and harm it none;  
For the Lord made you as the baker a  
bun.

## "Gone With the Tide"

by LINDA LAGONI

The lightning flashed, giving the rocks a look of far-away mystery. The rain poured down with a kind of possessed determination. The lone figure of a girl was silhouetted against the black sky. The wind tore at her coat and the rain slashed across her face. Slowly she turned and made her way through the storm to the edge of the cliff. For some time she stood there staring at the water surging wildly below her. Then without hesitation she dropped the envelope and inside it, the precious letter that would have meant so much to her a week ago. She watched it get smaller and smaller as the waves tossed it gently among themselves. Surely the rocks and the sea would never reveal her secret. The storm had ceased almost completely and the moon had come out from behind the clouds. As the girl turned to leave, her hand brushed against her face. A fleeting thought crossed her mind. Were those really raindrops that ran down her cheeks?

## The Love Affair

By SANDY BELL

The July moon hung low in the sky. Below, Sue and Bill were together. Sue had thought of him all day and now she ran her fingers over his small ears, kissed his large nose and looked into his innocent brown eyes.

"I haven't known him very long," she thought. Long enough though to know that she loved him, needed him, and wanted him. There had been others before him, some much finer, but none of them attracted her the way he did.

Bill's lips brushed her cheek again and again.

"Do you love me?" she asked.  
No answer.  
"Please," she begged, "answer me.  
Bill, I'm only human. I must know."  
Bill nodded his head.  
"Good," she said, "I want you to love me more than any person in the world."  
She went on. "You know, Bill," she said, "I'll bet you're the smartest horse on earth."

## Happiness

by SHARON STAMER  
Grade 12

Happiness is something  
That can't really be explained  
You can't buy it; you can't sell it,  
But, it can be obtained.

You may search high and search low,  
Or wish till your hearts content.  
But happiness can't be seen,  
Borrowed, sold or spent.

Happiness is a feeling  
That comes from kindness and love,  
With help and understanding  
From you and the ones you love.

Yes, happiness is wonderful,  
And so important too.  
For getting along with others  
Your whole life through.

## A POEM

by RALPH MOHR  
6th Grade - Lincoln No. 4

A poem is a wonderful thing  
A poem can be a flower  
With bees buzzing 'round and 'round  
Each and every hour.

A poem can be violent  
With storm and windy sea  
A poem can be turbulent  
Like a rabbit just set free.

## Right or Wrong

by CATHY KNAPPER

12th Grade

Drab walls,  
Drab ceilings,  
A small drab room  
No light except what small amount  
Creeps through the black bars  
Yes, this is my future.  
And why? Because my mind  
Was too immature to know  
What was right and what was wrong.

## A New Day

So here is dawning  
Another blue Day,  
Think, - wilt thou let it  
Slip useless away?

Out of Eternity  
This new Day was born  
Back to Eternity  
At night, will return.

Behold it aforesaid:  
No eye ever did  
So soon it forever  
From all eyes is hid.

Here is dawning  
Another blue Day,  
Think, - wilt thou let it  
Slip useless away?

## Why Am I

by DEAN SCHAFF  
11th Grade

The person I am is no matter  
The thoughts I think no set  
The feeling I have known may not be met;  
What am I here for?  
No good to do?  
No love to meet?  
My emotions boil upon my breast.  
My heart cries out and longs to hold  
Life's true meaning in its abode.

## SUCCESS

by LOREN ENGELBRECHT  
Grade 9

As you walk the path of life each day  
Success is found along the way.  
Step by step you move along  
Through troubles, laughter and song.

Success does not mean gaining fame  
By earning money, or making a name.  
It is in the happiness you give,  
To your friends and family with whom  
you live.

Success is being just a friend  
With the helping hand you lend.  
It's not the years you spend on earth  
But the good deeds you do that prove  
your worth.





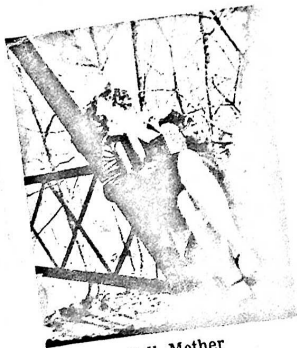
No wonder the axle is draggin' on my little red wagon.



Jr.-Sr. Prom 58 B.C.



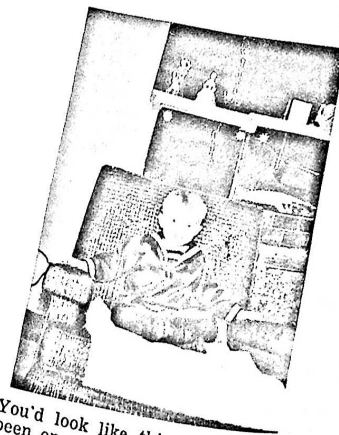
Dear — I'd like you to meet my parents.



Tell Mother Not To Worry!



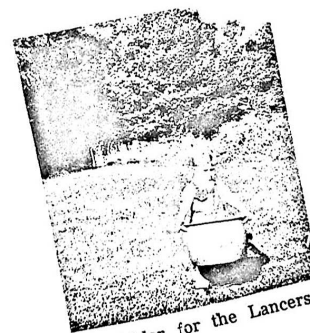
Someday those parents are going to have to learn to clean up after themselves.



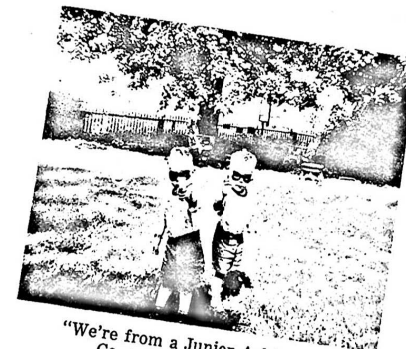
You'd look like this too, if you'd been on a Navy Diet for 4 years.



Faculty Meeting



Outfielder for the Lancers



"We're from a Junior Achievement Co. and we're selling - -"



A Portable You Know What



No Comment



# Trouble In The Neighborhood

by Martha Knapper  
Grade 11

One summer day Perriepont Jones was riding his bicycle down the street, when he met Prunella Benson. She was a nice looking girl with long red braids, horn-rimmed glasses, lots and lots of freckles, and the biggest blue eyes you ever saw.

They went to the Third Street Malt Shop where they met Humphrey Mason. Humphrey was a very smart looking person but he was eight years old and still in first grade. Humphrey liked Prunella too, so he went and sat beside her. He bought her 7 malts and Perriepont bought her 14 malts.

Prunella went home with Humphrey on one side and Perriepont on the other.

The next day, Perriepont and Prunella went to the park and sat on one of the hard benches. They were talking for quite a while when all of a sudden Perriepont asked, "How old are you?"

She replied, "Seven, how old are you?"

"Eight," was his reply.

Then Prunella moved a little closer, and Perriepont asked, "Are you married?"

"I don't know. Should I ask my mother?"

Prunella answered, "Sure, I don't know if I am married either so I'll find out and we'll meet back here in 10 minutes."

Perriepont had to wait for Prunella, but when she did finally come Perriepont asked, "well, are you?"

"I didn't ask if I was. I don't even know what the word means," said Prunella.

"Well, neither do I. My mother says she is so I was just wondering if you were, because if you're not and I'm not, maybe we could get married together," Perriepont said.

"Well, I don't know. If I don't know what it means, how do I know if I am or not? We better find out what it means before we try it. We might not like it," Prunella said.

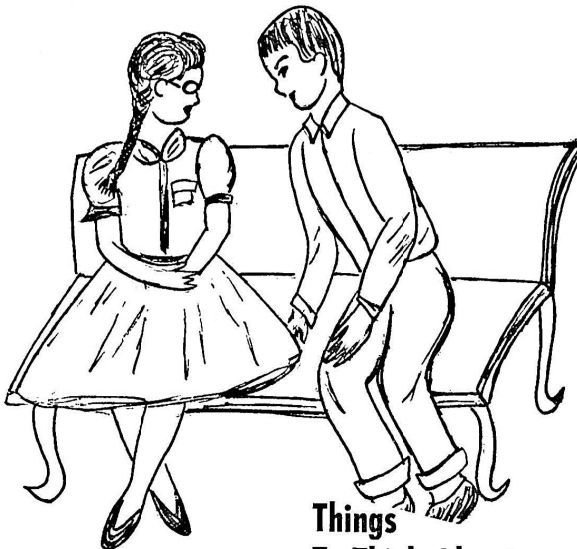
"O.K." said Perriepont.

Later that day Humphrey asked Prunella if she was married.

"I don't know. Perriepont asked me too. I still don't know what the word means," said Prunella.

"Well, I think it's when a girl and a boy go off and hide somewhere and buy some kids. Then they come back and make them go to school and all those corny places," was Humphrey's explanation.

The next day Humphrey went over to her house but no Prunella. He went over



## Things To Think About

by PEGGY VOLRATH  
11th Grade

If you could answer the questions That you do sometimes ask. You would be a clever person, Present . . . Future . . . Past.

Time is the key That opens the door To all the world's secrets . . . And even more.

## Somebody New

by PEGGI SCHNECKLOTH  
Grade 9

Cheeks of pink and eyes of blue, Skin as fresh as the morning dew, Sweet little hands and a tiny pug nose, A cute little doll from head to toes.

She's a new little girl, almost a queen Surely the beginning of someone's dream Brought for someone to cuddle and to love A priceless gift from heaven above.

To hold, to kiss, and squeeze real tight A joy to behold from morning till night A precious little dove, One of God's greatest gifts of love.

## TERROR TO REMEMBER

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the floor and automatically stopped over her face, because on her face there was a hideous grin. My eyes were glued to her lips! It seemed as though they moved, and soon I could hear a voice very softly saying "You'll be sorry! You'll be sorry!" She kept repeating it louder and louder! Suddenly I couldn't stand it any longer. I stepped on her head! I heard the screeching together of metal. When I looked down again I saw that the head had really been a machine. I remembered then that the rest of the body hadn't really looked like her and had smelled funny too. I took the pieces of the body and put them into the strong solution that I had made the night before. In about half an hour the pieces were gone.

A little while later the phone rang. I ran to answer it. It was my wife!!! She said to meet her at Harry's Malt Shop and then I hung up. I sat down and wondered who I had destroyed.

The more I thought about it the madder I got. Soon I was very mad, and by the time I reached the Malt Shop I was in a terrific rage. I opened the door very quickly and walked swiftly over to her table. When she saw me she just laughed. I was really mad now! She told me that it had all been a hoax and that her brother had helped her. I took my hands out of my pocket quietly and acted as if I was going to kiss her and forgive her, but instead I slipped them around her neck. She was pleading with me to let go. I started to yell back at her as her voice got weaker and weaker!!! Finally I let go of her neck . . . I heard the sirens and saw my wife fall lifelessly off her chair.

## The Debriefing

by FRED VOLBEER

In the recent orbital flight made by Colonel John Glenn, there was a lot of talk about the debriefing. What if a newspaperman had got to Glenn prior to the debriefing?

Here is the conversation that might have taken place between Glenn and the debriefing officer if a newspaperman had talked to Glenn first:

Hi-yah, Johnny boy, how was the trip? What's that? You want to know what kind of publicity you've been getting? Now, Johnny, where did you get an idea like that? You talked to a what? A newspaperman? Now how many times have we told you not to listen to those crackpot sailors. You're a marine. Those crazy sailors will tell you anything. Yea, he was just pulling your leg.

Now about this debriefing Johnny . . . You don't want to be called Johnny? You want to be called General? Yes, I know the newspaperman. Look Johnny . . . I'm sorry, General, there just couldn't have

## Friendship

by ILA JEAN ROCK

True friendship is a wonderful thing. It agitates your soul; it enlightens your heart. Why then isn't true friendship appreciated - Until it is time for two friends to part?

A loyal friend is a precious being. It's not somebody you don't have to worry about.

Nor someone to take advantage of. Nor someone to whom you can constantly put.

Sincere friendship is a two way street. You must give and you must take. To use only one half of the road - Can make a former friendship fake.

Let's step aside and watch our souls! Are we all trustworthy friends. Or do we buy friendships for a laugh? Now's the time to stop and make amends.

## The Storm

The pitter patter of the rain Went on endlessly. The streets were aglitter Under the street light That seemed the only brightness In the cool foggy night.

The sky was bleak, but a star shone through. Making the parting clouds Like the parting of day from night. The bleakness went on for days. But still the star shone through. Nothing could hide its proudness As it glittered.

been any newspaperman on that destroyer. It was just some sailor kidding you along. Look, Johnny, you're not a general yet, the President, or someone has to promote you, or something. By the way Johnny, the President wants to talk to you. He'll have to wait? Now Johnny that's no attitude for you to take. For what they're paying you, you can take any attitude you want. Well that's your problem.

Oh, I almost forgot to tell you, some Captain, a Scott, I think it is, wants you to do a short film of the Marine Corps for him. You've already heard of him? Yeah, he sure was a nut about the Corps. That's why you joined up? He was a history teacher at your school. He talked you into it? Well he called, and wants to talk to you.

Now Johnny about this debriefing . . . why do you want a typewriter Johnny? Some guy wants to know about the instruments in the rocket. Who was this guy? You don't know. When did you talk to him? When you were in the capsule, he called you on the radio. He said his name was Mac. You want to make two copies?

## No More

By JANICE McDANNELL  
Grade 11

The wind outside is cold and sharp and the dogs out there are beginning to bark. I should let the dogs come into the warm, but I'm afraid to open my door to the storm. My heart is cold like that wintry breeze, and my hands need warming lest they freeze. Is that a knock I hear at the door? Oh, I forgot, You come no more.

## WHY?

By PEGGY VOLRATH

Someone's missing. Oh, yes . . . he's gone. But where has he gone? They replied loud and strong. He's gone to a life eternal; A life where sin and shame. Along with sorrow and pain Are banished. But why, I replied I loved him so much. They answered quietly. Someone called him.

One for the newspaperman? The newspaperman gave you some money for a story. Johnny will you forget about this newspaperman.

Now Johnny we would like to have your reactions to the flight. Did every thing go all right? You didn't have any trouble. You were what? You were disappointed when you couldn't reach Mars on the radio! Why did you want to call Mars? Some guy named Nelson wanted to know how tall the Martians are. Is that all?

They also want to know about the dent in the side of the capsule. Did it happen in flight or on the destroyer? It happened in flight? Right after you told Niki you wanted more money? He said talk. You said no. He said talk. You said no. He said talk or you'll get the same thing Powers got. You said no. And then this thing came flying at you and kind of dented the capsule? That's kind of hard to believe Johnny. Where were you when this happened? Not in the rocket Johnny? Where were you over the earth, over what country Johnny? You don't remember? What's that? The rocket had Peeter's Foley on it?

Well Johnny we realize that this has been a trying day for you. So we're going to fly you to Grand Turk island and let the C.I.A. boys talk to you. You aren't going to talk to them either? Not until they give you more money for the flight. Well that's up to you. So long, Johnny. see you later.



## DEATH DID PART US — Continued from Page 22

Julie knew what had happened. Miss Price had driven Daddy crazy. Daddy was insane and it was all her fault. Julie knew all along that Miss Price was no good but to explain this to Daddy would have been impossible. Within a week Julie's Dad was beyond control.

Mr. Tyle never did get back to his right mind. Within two weeks he was in the Toronto Home for the Mentally Ill. The doctors informed Julie that the death of her mother had driven her father insane.

Julie was 18 now and suddenly all on her own. She was in a big world with no parents to guide her. She never heard or saw anything more of Miss Price and for that she was very thankful. Miss Tyle's best girl friend's parents were kind enough to take Julie into their home and make her a part of their family. It was to them that Julie owed the rest of her life, not to her father.

It wasn't long before Julie was employed by the Wako Insurance Agency. Almost every week she would go into Toronto to see her father but it was no use. He hadn't the vaguest idea who she was.

It was hard for Julie to get used to her new environment but she was sure of one thing. She was living the kind of life that her mother would have wanted her to live, not one that was made useless by her cruel father.

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and finding only a tin can, she washed it and gave water to the now wide awake baby and kitten. At first the kitten lapped at it eagerly hoping for milk. She soon lost interest, however, and had only a few drops of the water.

The baby began to scream again and Mariana noticed helplessly that the blood was leaving her legs in an ever-quicken-ing flow. Dazed and exhausted, she gathered up Mia and Kitty and set off once more.

A few hours later a tall blond American soldier found her lying unconscious in the street with the baby still screaming and the kitten curled up miserably between them.

During the next few days Mariana had strange, cloudy visions of a tall, blond god who watched over her tenderly and competently. She also had vague memories of heat, smoke, blood, bodies, and pain. These she pushed resolutely away and concentrated on her guardian angel.

He came at regular intervals but at first she couldn't decide how long the intervals were. He never stayed long. Just long enough to be sure she was being cared for properly and to talk to her. He spoke incomprehensible Italian but there was something in his voice that Mariana thrived on.

After the first few days, Mariana became conscious of time again. With this consciousness, the intervals between the appearances of her guardian angel seemed longer. When she finally could bring herself to talk to the boy, she did so in English. Her English was broken and very limited but it was much better than the boy's Italian.

On the first of these strange conversations, she found out that his name was Gary Laurence. She thought the fact that a guardian angel should have a name like Gary Laurence was the height of idiocy. As far as she knew, guardian angels didn't have names. That he might not be a guardian angel didn't occur to her until a few days later when he began to tell her about America. When she finally accepted him into the lower elevation of the human race, it was with joy. It would be terribly impractical to fall in love with an angel. Besides, surely a guardian angel could speak to his charge in her own language.

Gary and Mariana spent a lot of time together after she got out of the crowded, noisy hospital. An orphan's home was taking care of Mia and the kitten until she got work and a place to stay, so she was enjoying her moments with Gary with a minimum of worry.

As the days passed Mariana became progressively more pleased with the world. Things were much easier and more fun with Gary. But there had to be a last day and there was.

The American troops marched out of Rome one day and Gary marched with them. He promised to come back and Mariana watched him go and believed in him with all her heart.

She gave herself a firm shake to get rid of the memories. Four years seemed an awfully long time. On the floor was Mia, playing happily with Kitty. Mia would soon be five; the kitten had long since become a huge cat, and Mariana was now 19. She still waited for Gary not knowing whether he was alive or dead.

The following morning on her way from the restaurant where she worked an all-night shift, she saw a tall, blond young man walking around the plaza. She remembered in a flash the happy hours she had had with Gary even in the midst of a war. She remembered with startling clarity how much the world had brightened whenever he had been with her. She thought with ecstasy how much just having Gary could mean to her and Mia. For just a moment she felt dizzy, but only for a moment, because it wasn't him.

She walked wearily on home, doubts beginning to appear in her mind. Four years was a long time. And of all the blond men who came to Rome, there was never the right one. They were never Gary.

## LOVE

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Give me a chance. - You may accidentally learn something. Now I'm sure you'll agree with me that there are many people that claim that love is romantic and emotional. However, let's just stop and look at some of their literary accomplishments in which they try to prove their point.

For instance many books and stories claim to be all about a very special kind of love, the young and untamed kind that is at once lovely and bewitching, tender and cruel, and new and ancient. Well, don't believe a word they say. It's just a bunch of adjectives. The only thing I can think of that fits that description are my Uncle John's socks after a hard day on the farm. Here's what you'll really find in those stories.

Time and time again you will witness girl meeting boy for the first time and then it's love at first sight. Yes, they discover that magic experience which transforms us all, love! Isn't that sweet?

There's Becky who had everything a guy wants - namely a white convertible and a rich father - but refused to admit it; there's Margo who tried desperately to be what she wasn't; there's Bertha who practiced what she preached - namely that all is fair in love and war. And last but not least you will relive with Myrtle that terrifying moment which spells to be or not to be a wallflower.

Now isn't that romantic? The truth is no. Of course you'll find a lot of life and a lot of laughs but not much love or romance. So you see, people that claim love is romantic and emotional can not even stand up to their own accusations.

Yet just between you and me there is a romantic emotional love. However, it was invented only six thousand years ago. Thus most people haven't heard about it yet. Before that people married for money . . . Now they marry for "so called love" and sometimes get the back of the hand instead.

There is also an old proverb that claims that true love comes after your first grandchild. In my opinion at this time there's not much you can do with it.

So you see, love does have many different aspects. After looking into them all I'm sure you would agree with me that love is just a commercialized force of society. Society forces us to love someone or something. Since most people can't fall in love with a machine it's most generally someone.

Now that we know the truth we must decide what to do about it. I believe the best thing to do is to give your emotions, time, and money to something more worthwhile. For instance my Aunt Sylvia became a devout member of the Maysville Lonely Heart's Club. And even better - Aunt Clara has devoted herself to the Dixon Bird-watchers Association. Yes, why not be like my Aunt Clara. Give your life to the birds!